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WEATHER—Snow, Colder

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 14—NO. 45 SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1934 ********** ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

Today

Bad Strike Threatens.
Big Three Worried.
Germany's Anti-Semitism.
Mrs. Roosevelt Works.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

"UNIVERSAL SERVICE" announcement that **"a general strike in the nation's automobile plants was voted today by union leaders as a protest against employers' refusal to recognize the American Federation of Labor"** is serious news.

Automobile men say it raises some questions.

First, is it worse for the automobile industry to **"refuse to recognize the American Federation of Labor,"** than for the American Federation of Labor to refuse to recognize the right and ability of automobile men to manage their business?

The American Federation feels that it could run the automobile business better than the present management is doing, but automobile makers do not agree with that. Automobile men say:

"The automobile industry in the United States employs directly and indirectly more than two million men, paying them good wages, the highest that any industry has paid and the industry was built, not by the American Federation of Labor but by the present management of the automobile industry."

The general public is interested in the proposed strike. If called now, it would check the returning signs of prosperity, for it would be bitterly fought by those that created the industry. This would mean a long-drawnout battle, involving idleness and loss for hundreds of thousands of workmen, dealers, salesmen—at least two million would be involved.

President Roosevelt and General Johnson will seek a friendly way of postponing such a disaster.

IT MAY BE DESIRABLE for the American Federation of Labor to control all industry in the United States, as a sort of super-NRA telling American businessmen what they must do, and how they must do it, closing them up if they refuse. But, is this the best time to make the test? Is the sick patient, United States Industry, in condition to be safely thrown out of bed, then out of the window and taken for a ride?

IT MIGHT BE DESIRABLE for some citizens, wives of workers that have jobs in automobile factories, and children at home, the workers themselves and holders of automobile stocks, to write to "General Johnson, NRA, Washington, D. C." and tell him what they think about the suggested strike.

EUROPEAN NATIONS that got what they wanted from the last war, England, France, Italy, would like peace indefinitely and feel now like three respectable persons sitting on a keg of powder, wondering who will come along with a lighted match.

The explosion may originate in any one of a dozen places, far-off Russia, or Japan, or in little Austria or big Germany, with Germany intent on swallowing, and Austria, well trimmed after the big war, objecting to having her remnants swallowed.

IF WAR COMES, the Big Three fear that it will be hard for them to keep out of it. Important question to our side of the ocean is the question, *Will this nation keep out of it?* We might have kept out last time, but there came the sinking of the British ship, Lusitania, and we jumped in.

The result was a most magnificent European trip for President Wilson, with King George and Queen Mary waiting at the railroad station to meet him and Woodrow Wilson photographs taking the place of Garibaldi photographs in Italy.

The depression that followed, and still remains, was not so cheerful.

GERMANY FORBIDS Germans of Jewish race to enter the army or navy, because of the silly so-called "Aryan paragraph." Under the Kaiser's, no law, but custom, excluded Jews from Germany's diplomatic service, and that service made almost every mistake possible. Any one of ten thousand intelligent German Jews could have told Germany's State Department that Italy would not stick to her triple alliance with Austria and Germany and that England would enter the war, to help France defend Belgium and hold Germany down, commercially and industrially.

THE EXCLUSION of Jews from the German army, as officers and privates need not disturb German Jews, naturally not anxious to fight for Hitler's plans. In war however, the Aryan race is not necessarily better than the Semitic race. History tells of few fighting men equal, or superior to Hannibal, of Semitic Carthage. He kept the proud Aryans of the Italian peninsula running around in circles for many years. And, the world's greatest natural born military commander may have been Jenghir Khan, the Tartar.

IF YOU THINK woman is necessarily the "weaker vessel," consider the work of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and abandon that foolish idea. Within a year, Mrs. Roosevelt has traveled around this country, and by airplane over the waters adjoining the country a distance greater than that around the earth. Her traveling and work have been done constantly to help the unfortunate. She has driven many weary miles over the roughest mountain roads, visiting families of miners. And, has let women reporters of Washington talk to her as much as they

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

DILLINGER SLIPS OUT OF POLICE NET IN MICHIGAN

Trail Leading From Scene Of Fatal Gun Fight Cools; Canadian Border Guarded.

PORT HURON, Mich., March 17.—(AP.)—The "hot trail" of John Dillinger, which officers believed they had picked up in the fatal gun battle with his Negro escape companion, appeared to have cooled tonight, although law enforcement officers throughout this region were pressing their investigation of scores of clues and "tips."

Part of the search today was a thorough combing of the Negro section in South Port Huron where the Negro, Herbert Youngblood, and Undersheriff Charles Cavanaugh were fatally wounded when the Dillinger ally tried to shoot it out with officers who trapped him in a small grocery and tobacco store.

In the hospital Deputy Sheriff Howard Lohr continued in serious condition. Sheriff William L. Van Antwerp, shot in the arm, was able to aid in the investigation today.

In addition to the search of many houses in South Port Huron a special watch was being maintained at the Michigan-Ontario border here and highways leading out of the city in various directions were being patrolled.

Second Pal of Dillinger Doomed in Sheriff Death

LIMA, O., March 17.—(AP.)—The Allen County jail building—scene of the violent death of Sheriff Jess Sarber last October—became the residence today of two Dillinger gang members doomed to the electric chair, Harry Pierpont and Charles Makley.

Two juries in as many weeks have decided that these two men murdered the sheriff when they freed their pal, John Dillinger, from the same jail.

The second jury reported its findings—guilty without recommendation of mercy—today, obligating Judge E. E. Everett to impose the death penalty upon Makley. A third Dillinger mobster will face another jury Monday on the same charge. He is "Sleepy" Russell Clark.

The state says he was with Makley and Pierpont when Dillinger was released. Sentencing of Pierpont and Makley was delayed until after Clark has been tried.

AUTO, TROLLEY CRASH, 5 HURT

Five persons were injured when their auto collided with a Highland street car at Fifth avenue and Craig street last night.

The police were told that the trolley split a switch and turned off its course into Craig street.

The five, all in Montefiore Hospital, were reported suffering bruises and lacerations. They are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rotundo, of 3212 Ward street; Rotundo's mother, Mrs. I. Rotundo, 53, of 227 Robinson street; Mrs. Mary Pepper, 29, of 107 Oakland Court, and Mrs. Jennie Manchuso, 35.

Beer Baron's Plea For Liberty Weighed

ATLANTA, March 17.—(AP.)—Terrence Druggan's fight for freedom from the Atlanta Penitentiary by habeas corpus proceedings was taken under advisement by United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood after a short hearing today. A decision may not be expected under three weeks, the judge announced.

Druggan, who made millions in illicit beer making during prohibition days, testified for 19 minutes during which he told the court the federal government had confiscated property valued at approximately a million dollars since his conviction for income tax delinquency.

"The value of systematic and properly supervised exercise cannot be overstated" warns Dr. Royal S. Copeland in his regular "How to Keep Well" column in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

Threat of Rail Conflict Looms as NRA Strives To Avert Auto Walkout

Reds Seeking Powerful Unit In High Schools

By RALPH M. EASLEY
Chairman, Executive Council, The National Civic Federation.
As told to EARL REEVES.

"First, capture youth," has become, during recent years, almost a rule of revolution. Much of Hitler's strength was based on his appeal to the very young. The revolutionary movement in Vienna centers about the campus. Students have been the focus point of many recent Latin-American revolts. Older minds are stabler; the adolescent mind can be captured. Hence:

"We must take immediate steps to establish a powerful, functioning, revolutionary high school organization," was the declaration of a report to the new "high school section" of the National Student League in Washington on December 29.

During two years, this tool of the Third International of Moscow has built in the United States what its own confidential documents describe as the "framework of the revolutionary student movement" in our colleges.

It has camouflaged chapters in 129 colleges. These

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. One.)

Brotherhoods Blunt In Refusal to Continue Cut

CRISIS AT HAND

100,000 Are Ready to Quit in Motor Industry

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(AP.)—Responsibility for deciding whether the workers of the automobile industry—an estimated hundred thousand of them — shall go on strike next week was described by the American Federation of Labor tonight as resting with the manufacturers.

Awaiting the results of a meeting of employers representatives in New York Monday, William Green, president of the federation issued a statement asserting the trouble which threatens the industry is "directly traceable to the attempt of the manufacturers to impose company unions upon their workers."

Meanwhile, the potentialities of another major industrial conflict arose in the pointed and blunt rejection by representatives of railroad labor of a proposal that the prevailing ten per cent wage cut be continued for six months beyond its scheduled expiration date next June 30.

GREEN'S STATEMENT

Green said of the automobile controversy:

"We shall do all we can to avert the strike because we do not wish to see the President's recovery program hindered or halted by an industrial disturbance of such far reaching proportions.

"The American Federation of Labor will await with increasing interest the decision of the Automobile Chamber of Commerce, a self-constituted organization of automobile manufacturers, as to whether there shall be peace or industrial strife and struggle in the automobile industry."

The workers ask, he said, that they be permitted to elect their own representatives for collective bargaining by secret ballot and the reinstatement of all workers who have been "discharged, dismissed and discriminated against" because of membership in a federation union.

Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator, has proposed the establishment of a mediation committee for the industry as a compromise plan for solution of the controversy. The manufacturers' spokesmen who conferred with Johnson declined to make any promises to the NRA chief until the New York conferences had been held.

DEMANDS OUTLINED

Green outlined the demands of the workers without mentioning the Johnson proposal and added:

"It is difficult to understand how the automobile manufacturers can defend themselves at the bar of public opinion if they refuse to concede these requests of their employes. The American Federation of Labor, conscious of its responsibility, is exercising every effort possible to prevent a strike and to bring about a settlement of the controversy."

Johnson canceled a week-end trip to New York to apply himself to the conciliation of the automobile dispute. The executive committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday to decide what concessions can be made.

UP TO JOHNSON

President Roosevelt himself, while he kept in close touch with developments in the automobile industrial trouble, was described as leaving all decisions to Johnson.

The latter informed the Chief Executive by telephone that he hoped to solve the automobile problem.

Green asserted that the cause of the strike is directly traceable to efforts of the manufacturers to compel their workers to join company unions.

The workers, he said, believing that the labor provisions of the National Recovery Act gave them the right to organize without interference, refused to accept the company union.

RECOVERY ISSUE

The railroad labor men took up the recovery program as an issue in their sharply-worded rejection of the carriers' request for continuance of the pay cut. Their statement said:

"We are asked to confirm a program of restricted wage payments and reduced employe purchasing power. In plain language you ask us to obstruct and retard American economic recovery and to support you in your refusal to contribute anything at all to the national re-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

ITALY, AUSTRIA, HUNGARY ALLY

ROME, March 17.—(AP.)—Italy, Austria and Hungary became allies today when their premiers signed three consultative pacts here.

The pacts were drawn in an unrestricted manner and invite the collaboration of all other European nations in a program for peace and commercial co-operation.

One agreement was political.

It was learned that one of the commercial protocols was written in an effort to assure the economic independence of Austria, but diplomatic circles assumed that all three agreements, in effect, bind Austria to confer with Italy before making any move connected with her political independence, such as a union with Nazi Germany.

Premier Mussolini, Chancellor Dollfuss, of Austria, and Premier Goemboes, of Hungary, signed the pacts in the huge office of Mussolini in the Venezia Palace.

Mae West to Face Court in Coat Suit

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—(AP.)—Mae West was asked today to make a personal appearance in the Municipal Court Monday.

The bid came from Judge James H. Pope, as a summons in the suit of Downing & Downing, Chicago furriers, through a Chicago bank, to collect $206.50. They claim she ordered a coat with black fox fur, and then returning it, declined to pay, saying:

"It just doesn't click, boys."

Police Drive Negroes From Capitol Cafe

WASHINGTON, March 17. — (INS.)—A cordon of Capitol police today forcibly ejected a large group of Negro students from Howard University from the Capitol buildings.

The Negroes attempted to force their way into the House restaurant, which has a rule against serving members of the race.

Enroll Against the League

You can voice your protest to Congress against United States adherence to League of Nations or League Court by signing petitions printed in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. Blanks for signatures may also be obtained by telephoning Grant 6500, writing or calling the office of the League Court Editor, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh.

INSULL AT SEA AGAIN, HEADING FOR ABYSSINIA

Ex-Utilities King Hopes To Find Refuge Under Emperor of Ethiopia.

PIRAEUS, Greece, March 18. — (Sunday.) — (AP.) — Samuel Insull sailed at 12:25 a. m., today, aboard the Greek freighter Maiotis, seeking a new haven of refuge from American authorities. The hour of sailing was established definitely after conflicting reports had been investigated.

The former utilities king said before sailing that he expected to land at Djibouti, French Somaliland, at the southern extremity of the Red Sea, and that he would go to Abyssinia.

Though Insull said that he planned to land at Djibouti, it was stated here that the fact he did not have a French visa probably would prevent him from getting off at that port.

Some persons believed he would make out a new itinerary when he got on the high seas, and would try to keep secret his future plans.

MAKES OWN PLANS

The port authorities did not require Insull to make a formal statement of his destination and so he can make whatever plans he desires.

However, the authorities made a demand that he advise them by wireless where he expects to land after he arrives at a decision on his destination.

Insull was brought back to Greece last evening without his knowledge. After a brief time in port, during which he stayed on the ship, the 74-year-old fugitive started out again to roam the seas in search of a new refuge from American justice.

He embarked secretly Wednesday aboard the tramp steamer Maiotis. He had expected then to head for the Red Sea.

RESUMES FLIGHT

His startling 75-hour dash for freedom ended at 7:15 p. m. at Piraeus, the port of Athens, where he was told he would have to leave again within 24 hours.

"We sail at midnight for the same destination."

So said the master of the small Greek freighter, whose return the government demanded technically on the grounds that it could not carry passengers and that Insull had violated regulations concerning aliens by his clandestine escape. The captain told reporters:

"Insull is very cheerful and he sends you greetings."

Only an hour before, Insull reportedly had suffered a new heart attack as the result of a shock upon seeing Greece again.

He had not been told that the Maiotis was returning and had assumed he was miles away from the land that sheltered him for nearly a year and a half against American extradition attempts.

SURPRISE RETURN

Insull realized he had been returned only when he went on deck of the little craft to tell sailors, who were scrubbing the decks, not to allow his cabin to get damp.

The sight of this classic land appeared to have caused a seizure, but he quickly recovered when his wife and two lawyers boarded the vessel and assured him the Greek government would not hand him over to the United States authorities.

He was told he could resume his odyssey tonight without going ashore.

Preparations were made for Mrs. Insull to sail on the Maiotis, but she bade him farewell and hurried back to Athens.

Customs inspectors completed an examination of 11 pieces of the aged man's luggage which had been taken aboard the Maiotis.

ROUTE CHANGED

The captain declared the ship's route would not be northward this time—thereby seemingly eliminating Rumania from the possible objectives.

Should Insull pass Port Said and attempt to land at Djibouti,

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

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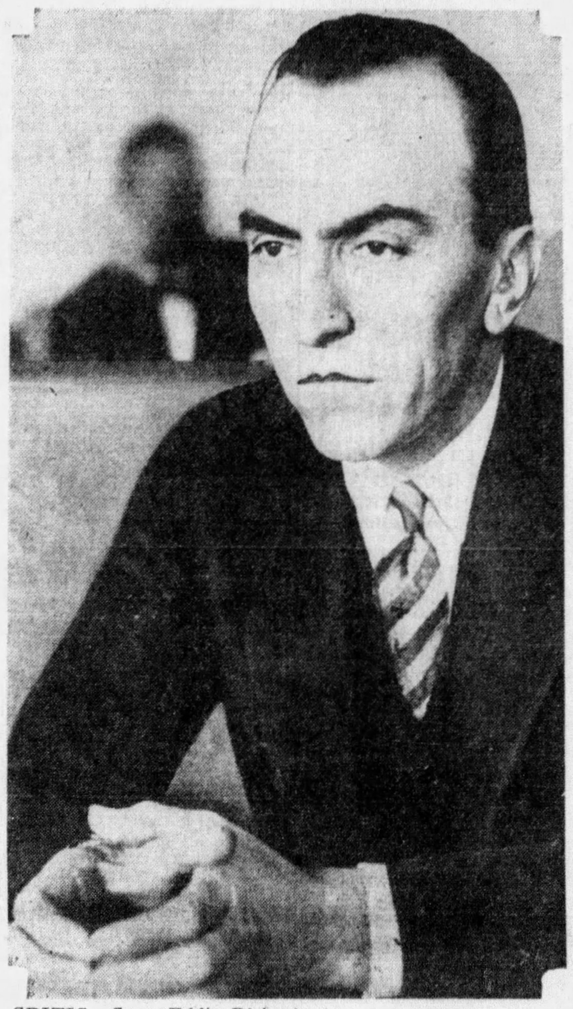
'Oust Air Mail Traitors,' War Ace Urges Roosevelt; Army Resuming Postal Job

UPSETS AIRMAIL PROBE



CRITIC—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous war ace and veteran flier who while testifying before the U. S. Senate committee investigating air mail contracts was asked to confine himself to the subject, quit criticizing the President.

Rickenbacker Plea Climaxes Dramatic Hearing in Capital

SENATORS CLASH

11th Army Aviator Dies on Air Mail Test Flight

Universal Service.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 17.—Lieut. H. G. Richardson crashed and was killed today while on a test flight in preparation for the resumption of the Army air mail service.

His home was in Cheyenne. He formerly was with the United Air Lines.

He was the eleventh pilot killed either in test flights or in the actual flying of the air mail since the Army took over the service.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 17. —A startling drama was enacted today at the Senate Postoffice Committee's hearings on the Black-McKellar air mail bill when Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous war-time flying ace, called upon President Roosevelt to "purge his official family of traitorous elements that advised him wrongly on cancellation of the air mail contracts."

Meanwhile it was announced the Army will resume flying the air mail at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

This decision was reached by the War Department after receiving a report from Maj. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps, who spent all week making a first-hand inspection of routes, equipment and personnel.

CONTRACT RESTORATION

Rickenbacker's dramatic statement was made at the close of testimony in which he assailed the cancellation of the contracts and urged they be restored to the air carriers.

The tall athletic flier, now vice president of North American Aviation, Inc., rose to his feet and, with his voice trembling with emotion, said:

"I think I have earned my heritage to American citizenship."

He then launched into a denunciation of "traitorous elements."

His statement was cut short by Senator McKellar (Dem.), of Tennessee, the committee chairman, who accused him of "making an attack on the President."

CLASH OVER 'ATTACK'

McKellar said:

"I must ask that you confine your testimony to this bill and not attack the President or make a political speech."

Rickenbacker retorted:

"I had no thought of attacking the President. I admire his wonderful accomplishments. I believe in this instance he was badly advised."

Senator Barbour (Rep.), of New Jersey, protested against McKellar's remarks. He said:

"I have been listening closely to Capt. Rickenbacker and I heard not a single word that could be construed in any way

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

ROOSEVELTS WED 29 YEARS

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(AP.) — Returning today from more than 6,000 miles of flying, auto and train travel, on her trip to Porto Rico, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt found her bridegroom of exactly 29 years ago awaiting her at the station.

She gave him a gay wave of greeting afar before she stepped into the White House car at the presidential entrance to be whirled away to a two-day family celebration.

An anniversary dinner was on tonight's program with the President's mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, of Hyde Park, N. Y., and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, as guests.

And tomorrow's luncheon is to be made a gala affair for President and Mrs. Roosevelt and also their son, John, who will belatedly celebrate his eighteenth birthday anniversary which came March 13.

Their daughter, Anna Dall, and her two children, Sistie and Buzzie, in residence at the White House, complete the family party.

Cold Spell to Oust Warm Breezes Here

March was to turn a flip-flop from spring to winter today, the Weather Bureau predicted.

From yesterday's balmy breezes and a temperature in the 60's the mercury was to fall today and by tomorrow morning sink to between 15 and 20, Observer W. S. Brotzman said.

Light rain was to be chased by snow flurries with a cold wave sweeping in from the Northwest. The cold will be of short duration, Brotzman said.

Bandit, Nervous, Fires Gun in Air

The Negro bandit who robbed him of $10 last night in Paulson avenue was so nervous that he accidentally discharged his gun, John Walsh, 6826 Kelly street, reported to police. After taking his money, Kelly said, his assailant was so excited he fired wildly into the air and ran away.

Atlantic Ave. Home Swept by Flames

Fire last night destroyed the interior of the 3-story brick house of Mrs. Emanuel Rubin, at 427 South Atlantic avenue. None of the family was in the house when the flames were discovered by neighbors.

How does one achieve character? Just what is character anyway? Elsie Robinson discusses this important question in her "Listen, World!" column in tomorrow's Daily Sun-Telegraph.

GIRL CONVICTED IN HESS MURDER

READING, Pa., March 17.—(AP.)—Miss Frances Sepse, 27-year-old former stenographer, today was convicted of murder in the first degree, with life imprisonment as the penalty, for the killing of Dr. Paul R. Hess.

Miss Sepse shot Dr. Hess after he alighted from his automobile in front of his office on the night of January 8.

Counsel for the commonwealth asked for conviction of murder in the first degree but did not ask for the death penalty.

Defense counsel asked the jury to acquit Miss Sepse on the grounds that she was insane when she shot the physician.

'Dry' Dublin Honors Erin's Patron Saint

DUBLIN, March 17.—(INS.)—Despite an official ban on the sale of whisky, Dublin displayed a gay mood today as she celebrated St. Patrick's Day with elaborate festivities featured by a parade of 6,000 troops.

Twenty thousand people turned out to watch the parade in honor of Ireland's patron saint. At noon President Eamonn de Valera and his ministers attended a mass in the Dublin Cathedral.

Queen Mother Ill, Holland Concerned

AMSTERDAM, Holland, March 17.—(AP.)—Concern was felt today for Queen Mother Emma, ill with bronchitis. Queen Emma is 75.

Prince of Wales Approves Shorts for Girls at Tennis

International News Service.

LONDON, March 17. — The Prince of Wales shattered another stodgy British tradition today when he came out in favor of shorts for women tennis players.

Not only are shorts "very comfortable and quite the most practical costume for the game, the Prince asserted, but he also declared they enhanced feminine charm.

Custom in England has a way of following the lead of the Prince, hence it is not improbable that shorts will be the rule, rather than the exception, on the courts at Wimbledon next summer when the international matches are being played.

Officials of the all-England tennis club always have frowned on women wearing shorts on the Wimbledon courts.

Betty Nuthall, foremost woman tennis player, bowed to this tradition by eschewing shorts when playing at Wimbledon, although she wore them always when playing in the United States or on the continent.

American players also have bowed to British custom and worn skirts when playing at Wimbledon. In fact, quite a furore was created a couple of years ago when Helen Wills Moody appeared on the courts without stockings. There were audible gasps from the dowagers in the stands.

But, since the Prince of Wales approves, it may be different this summer.

Prudence Penny makes the housewife's daily problem easy. Read the prize recipes in the daily Sun-Telegraph. Fifteen dollars paid every day for your favorites. See tomorrow's prize winners.

Ten thousand boys and girls have already enrolled in the new "Secret Agent X-9" Club. If you want an official badge clip the coupon on the comic page of tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Administration Leaders Planning Showdown in Senate on Cash Bonus Issue

POLL INDICATES ENOUGH VOTES TO DEFEAT BILL

Federal Pay Adjustment Controversy Complicates Legislative Situation.

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—After postponing a decision on liberalizing government pay and veterans' benefits until next week, administration leaders today appeared to be planning an early showdown in the Senate on the cash bonus issue.

A partial poll indicated the Senate would reject immediate cash payment of adjusted service compensation certificates if a vote is forced before the pay and veterans' questions are settled.

LIBERAL BLOC

The liberal bloc feared enactment of the bonus might endanger their program for aiding government workers and disabled veterans. Administration leaders seemed ready to take advantage of the situation to defeat the bonus.

The pay and benefit issues were sent to conference after a runaway House came within a single vote of approving the Senate's program on increasing veterans' compensation. Only the fact that Representative Kennedy (Dem.), of New York, changed his vote from aye to no saved the administration from a major defeat. As it was, Kennedy's switch gave the administration a victory by 190 to 189.

CONFEREES' COURSE

Senate and House conferees, charged with compromising the disagreements, probably will accept the House's action on increasing government pay. The House plan called for restoration of one-third of the 15 per cent pay cut as of February 1, restoration of another third on July 1 and restoration of the final third whenever the President finds it justified. The Senate voted full pay restoration after July 1.

The House came within $28,000,000 or $30,000,000 of matching the Senate's liberal treatment of veterans. Both branches agreed on restoring compensation for direct service connected disability in the World War to the amount paid the veteran on March 19, 1933, except where the status was obtained by fraud, error, mistake or for disability incurred by wilful misconduct.

Hospitalized veterans would be excepted, too, being allowed but $15 a month.

The House also approved the more liberal Senate plan for hospitalizing veterans, unable to care for themselves. The Senate plan made hospitalization mandatory.

RIDES AFAR

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, 2

LLOYD GEORGE 'LOST!'-FOUND

David Lloyd George made news yesterday—lost for four hours in Swissvale and feared to have been kidnaped.

But this was not the former British prime minister. This was the 2-year-old son of Paul George, of 7706 Edgewood avenue, a baker, named for the famous statesman.

While little David's parents were moving from 2234 Milligan avenue to their new home on Edgewood avenue, he amused himself on his scooter. When papa and mamma looked around for David, he was gone.

Four hours later and 16 blocks away, the police found the tot, but without his scooter. Some older children apparently had hijacked him. Back home, little David listened discreetly while Evelyn, his big sister who is 5, scolded him for causing his parents such distraction.

It was David's first expedition away from home.

U. S. TO PUMP 300 MILLIONS INTO INDUSTRY

Roosevelt Will Advocate Plan for Credit Banks In Congress Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(AP.)—A plan, approved by President Roosevelt, for extending long time government credit to private industry was submitted to congressional leaders today with word that on Monday President Roosevelt will formally recommend its enactment.

Regional banks would be set up in each Federal Reserve district, capitalized by the government at 140 million dollars, for loans direct to industry or through banks, with the latter guaranteeing 20 per cent of them.

HELD JOB AID

Gov. Black, of the Federal Reserve Board, submitted the plan in tentative form today to Chairmen Fletcher and Steagall, of the Senate and House Banking Committees. Only a few hours earlier the Senate committee had held up action on an alternative plan submitted by the Reconstruction Corporation.

Fletcher said Black was confident 300 million dollars could be pumped into industry almost immediately under the plan. It could be put into operation, he added, as soon as Congress gave the word.

He predicted, Fletcher told newspapermen, that the proposal would start a number of new industries which are only awaiting a supply of credit and would "give a lot of new employment."

USE U. S. CAPITAL

Original capital for the banks would be furnished by the Treasury, Fletcher said, out of the profits from gold devaluation. The banks would have authority, however, to issue debentures to obtain additional capital.

It was to await submission of this plan, that the Senate Committee earlier in the day held up action on the private credit plan submitted by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Asked if the RFC proposal was in conflict with his, Black said:

"I don't know anything about that plan. The Secretary of the Treasury has approved what we are doing."

DENIES CONFLICT

The Senate committee also held up action on the RFC plan to finance foreign trade, but approved the remainder of the corporation's recommendations for extending its power in other directions, including authority to compromise claims to speed the reorganization of railroads.

Despite a two-hour session with Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the committee decided to make two bills out of the omnibus measure submitted by the RFC Thursday, approving the non-controversial items in one and leaving the others for future consideration in another.

Jones contended there was no conflict between his and the Reserve Board plans for loans to industry, and that it was only a clarification of the RFC's present power. The committee, however, decided to wait for submission of the reserve board plan.

FIREMEN OF THE 1800'S

Miss Eleanor Brown — Miss Audrey Graham

EXHIBITS—Pitt co-eds modeling firemen's hats and belts—more than 100 years old—presented to the Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania's Oakland museum by J. L. McIlroy, East End, and put on exhibition by Miss Emma Dare Poole, the custodian. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Rail Conflict Looms, Auto Strike Feared

(Continued from Page One.)

habilitation. We cannot and will not acquiesce."

The rail men added:

"We insist that basic rates shall be restored on July 1, 1934, in keeping with the terms of the existing agreement."

The managers' committee looked over the union's statement and then told the labor representatives:

"Your rejection of our proposal has come as a surprise and shock to us especially in view of the request which the President of the United States made upon your association and our committee to preserve the status quo in the railroad situation in the interest of national recovery.

"Your action precipitates a serious situation and makes imperative a considered statement of our position."

PARLEYS RENEWED

The operators asked for a renewal of the parley on Monday.

What shape the automobile dispute will take is expected by NRA officials to be revealed in developments outside of the capital in the next few days. For the workers' part, mass meetings in the Michigan automobile centers tomorrow will decide their collective reaction to the proposal by Johnson for a mediation committee in the industry.

The manufacturers at New York will consider Johnson's offer. Their representative in the recent Washington negotiations, W. S. Knudsen, of General Motors, left the capital without putting any promises in Johnson's hand.

In addition to the potentialities of trouble in the rail industry, the recovery leaders were cognizant of the widespread ramifications possible in an automobile strike.

A government agency within the last few days has complied, for the information of the industry and the administration, data on the close inter-relation of automobile industry to other basic industries.

STEEL FACING BLOW

Steel, one of the greatest of the nation's industries, is vitally dependent on the welfare of automobile manufacturing, 17.1 per cent of all steel production going to the motor car factories.

The list shows that 80.4 per cent of rubber production goes into the automobile trade, 53 per cent of the upholstery leather production, and 43 per cent of plate glass, with a dozen other industries concerned in varying degrees.

STEEL MAKERS LAUNCH WAR ON LABOR MEASURE

Officials of 50 Companies Meeting Here to Outline Drive on Wagner Bill.

Launching a nation-wide protest against labor provisions of the Wagner bill, officials of 50 steel companies in this district will meet tomorrow in the offices of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation. Meetings will be held at the same time in four other major steel districts—New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Birmingham.

The meetings have been called to make plans for a vigorous fight of all industry to prevent the tightening of restrictions on the relations of employers and labor.

The steel industry fired the opening gun in the war last Wednesday when the American Iron and Steel Institute issued a statement on the Wagner bill declaring that the proposed legislation would turn control of American Industry over to a national labor monopoly, notwithstanding the fact that national labor unions by appeals for voluntary membership have succeeded in enrolling less than 10 per cent of the workers of the country.

AUTO MAKERS FIGHT

This was followed by similar action on the part of the automobile industry. Steel executives, who are leaders in the movement, declare that other industries are falling into line with the national movement.

The meeting here will be led by the representatives of the National Steel Corporation, storm center of labor questions under the existing provisions of the NRA. Earl Reed, attorney for National Steel, will be the principal speaker.

While the movement is leveled primarily at the Wagner bill which now is with the Senate committee on education and labor and which will come up for public hearing soon, it eventually will involve an attack on the Connery bill, a more stringent measure before the House, public consideration of which still is distant.

POWER GIVEN BOARD

The Wagner bill provides for the establishment of a National Labor Board which, according to steel men, will have more power than any governmental agency or court has ever had.

Under the provisions of the bill it would be an offense subject to fine and imprisonment for any employer to participate in any organization of employes. In addition, an employer would not be permitted to express any opinion as to whether the organization with which he is required to deal is truly representative.

Steel men also point out that the employer would be denied by law the right to use Federal Court injunctions to protect his property while no such restriction is placed upon labor unions.

The Connery bill is similar but it also contains a provision for a maximum work week of 30 hours.

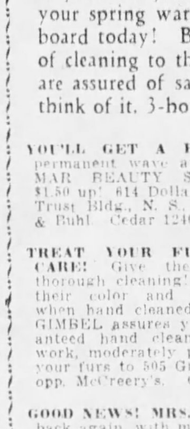
THICK GLOSSY NEW HAIR

will grow on your head ONLY if your scalp is healthy. Many thousands have benefited by ALOIS MERKE'S treatment that one may almost feel justified in saying that there is no longer any excuse for thin hair, itching scalp, dandruff or baldness. His amazing new treatment should bring new hope to those who have almost despaired of obtaining a head of new, thick, healthy hair.

ONE COMPLETE TREATMENT OF LANO FREE

Send 10c to Cover Postage and Wrapping

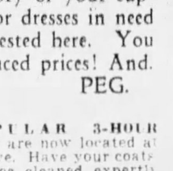
LANO penetrates to the hair roots where nourishment is most needed. LANO rejuvenates the scalp and builds new scalp health quickly. A safe, sure, scientific way to stop dandruff, falling hair and itching scalp. LANO is the TESTED HAIR FOOD developed by Alois Merke in his own laboratories and from his own secret formula.



ACTUAL SIZE

FREE BOOKLET

Tells How to Regain Your Hair. Alois Merke, internationally famous specialist, has frankly written the exact knowledge gathered in 21 years of experience. This book, "The Truth About Hair," tells you about the treatment and much valuable information on the care of the scalp and hair, also practical methods of overcoming dandruff and falling hair. Why Delay? Clip the coupon and mail it now. Send 10c for wrapping and mailing the vial of LANO.



ALOIS MERKE
Scalp Health Institute,
Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Penna.
Enclosed 10c for which please send me your free booklet and vial of LANO.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY .....STATE .....

(Advertisement)

If your fancy is turning to thoughts of spring . . . and your spring wardrobe . . . take inventory of your cupboard today! Bring those coats, suits or dresses in need of cleaning to the popular cleaners suggested here. You are assured of safe, expert work at reduced prices! And, think of it, 3-hour service! PEG.

YOU'LL GET A BEAUTIFUL permanent wave at the PEGMAR BEAUTY SHOP, only $1.50 up! 614 Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg., N. S., opp. Boggs & Buhl. Cedar 1240.

TREAT YOUR FURS WITH CARE! Give them a safe, thorough cleaning! Furs keep their color and life longer when hand cleaned! JOHN R. GIMBEL assures you of guaranteed hand cleaning, expert work, moderately priced. Take your furs to 505 Granite Bldg., opp. McCreery's. Court 4121.

GOOD NEWS! MRS. HARRIS is back again, with more of those lovely dresses you've raved about, at $3.95 up. 5418 Penn Ave. Montrose 1342. Open eves.

HURRY, HURRY, SAMPLE FEET! Here's a shoe sale that can't be beat! Stunning spring footwear, all advance styles, world's famous makes, $10 to $22.50 values, for $3.85! 10 days only! If you wear size 3½ to 4½C, you can't afford to miss this sale, at the SAMPLE SHOE SALON, 512 State Theater Bldg. AT. 3063.

WINE AND DINE AT THE HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, seafood, rare liqueurs! Try the Strange Interlude or Omar Khayyam, delightful cocktails!

SPRING HATS THAT DO YOU JUSTICE, at a price you can afford! See them at the smart BERNE SHOP, 507 Smithfield St.

MYSTIC TEA ROOM, famous for good food and talented readers, is the "house of distinction." Meals are 50c, 60c, 75c—11 to 8 P. M. Special afternoon teas, 2 to 5, 35c. Readings free with meals. Have luncheon and play bridge at no extra cost. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opposite Donahoe's. Court 6193.

Glad tidings for women of generous proportions! You'll find youthful models in your size at the dress shops mentioned here. And the prices are surprisingly low! Select your new dress now.

LAPIN JACKETS, $19.50! All shades and styles. You must get one for Easter. They are stunning! JEROME WOLK & BROTHER, 709 Penn Ave.

FLASH! YOU CAN GET a fine diamond for only $5! An ideal gift for the young lady in her "teens" whose heart is set on a real diamond. Why not remember someone's birthday with this attractive little gift? GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave. Jewelers since 1854.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER, platinum, bridgework, diamonds, watches, jewelry. HERBERT'S JEWELRY CO. pays more! 301 Diamond St.

DANCE AT THE GROTTO BALLROOM! You'll have a wonderful time. Popular orchestras. 40c per person. Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Worried about your hair? You needn't be! You can get a beautiful new permanent wave at that reliable North Side shop for as low as $1.50! A becoming wave will enhance your appearance!

THE POPULAR 3-HOUR CLEANERS are now located at 624 Penn Ave. Have your coats, suits, dresses cleaned expertly for 70c. 3-hour service!

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price! You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

THE WOLFE MILLINERY is showing a large selection of beautiful spring hats, $2.45 up. Sample hats greatly reduced! 207 N. Highland Ave., opposite Gammon's. Open eves.

ENJOY THE BEST! It won't cost a fortune to entertain your friends at the delightful GYPSY TEA SHOP, truly "a nice place for nice people!" The food is delicious! Betty, Madero, Susie and other clever readers will amaze you with their predictions! 207 5th Ave., corner Market, 3rd floor, over Lerner's.

JUST ARRIVED! A SHIPMENT of stunning manufacturer's samples and showroom models, at LAUTER'S; truly the greatest values in town! Smart dresses as low as $5.95; coats as low as $12.75; beautiful 2 and 3-pce. suits $16.75. Be sure it's LAUTER'S for your new spring apparel. 3602 Forbes St., Oakland, open eves. MA 6310.

MEN'S QUALITY SAMPLE SUITS and topcoats as low as $13.75; values to $45! See them at 5870 Bartlett St., Squirrel Hill. Hazel 5670.

DINE AT ANGELO'S for real Italian food! You'll rave about the spaghetti and ravioli! Special luncheon 35c; dinners 60c, 85c. 619 Penn Ave.

For early spring days, a Lapin jacket is ideal. Lead the Easter parade in a smart new jacket you can buy this week for only $19.50! They are stunning and very practical.

MEN'S CUSTOM-GRADE SHOES! Here's news for men accustomed to better footwear! LITTLE'S shoes at $3 to $6.50 are the same sold elsewhere up to $20! They deal exclusively in cancellations and surplus stocks of world's famous makes! (Names not permitted.) Sizes 5 to 14! Widths AAAA to EEE. Shop evenings. 5850 Forbes St. HA. 0639.

HAVE YOU EVER LISTENED to DR. WILCOX'S Health Talks over WWSW Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M.? Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. & 137 Sixth St.

TO MAKE CLOTHES "COME CLEAN" use RAY TABS! 21 for 25c. Colors remain intact. At McCann's 2 stores, Boggs & Buhl's, demonstration at Rosenbaum's.

Shoes that are a step ahead, at prices that are several jumps lower, are on sale at the well-known shoe shops listed in the column. You can shoe the entire family now at tremendous savings!

Spring is just around the corner. Shops are gay with new spring merchandise. Bargain hunters will check this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday to save time and money. If something you want is not featured here, please call Grant 6500 and we'll find it for you. Yours, PEG.

ALL N. Y. TAXI DRIVERS STRIKE

International News Service.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The New York taxi strike, which has been confined to one fleet for the past eight days, became general today with an unanimous vote for walkout by 5,000 cheering delegates of the newly formed taxi drivers' union.

Full recognition of the union is the first objective of the strike.

By way of celebrating the strike vote a group of strikers on their way home from the early morning meeting assaulted a taxi driver and tipped over his cab in Park avenue.

Radio patrol cars rushed to the scene, but the strikers had driven away.

The strike call was not immediately effective in stopping service on the part of the largest fleets. Service on a reduced scale was maintained at the railway stations and steamship piers.

The present strike is a renewal of the general strike in February which completely tied up New York taxi service for days.

PINCHOT BACKS SECURITY WEEK

International News Service.

HARRISBURG, March 17.—Gov. Gifford Pinchot today urged Pennsylvanians to co-operate in the celebration of the week of March 19 to 24 as financial independence week.

In a message released by the Governor's office, the Chief Executive said:

"Independence of thought and action is a characteristic of our people. Financial independence means security — the security upon which independence of thought and action flourishes.

"The homely virtue of thrift needs cultivation and encouragement."

Strikers to Continue Hotel Walkout Here

WASHINGTON, March 17. — Striking employes from the William Penn and Fort Pitt hotels today declared that their strike would continue.

They were told that the National Labor Board could not act before March 24, the deadline set by the regional board for the hotels carrying out the decision. A delegation included Charles Perraudin, Frank Desando, Margaret McAteer and Thomas Oliver.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XIV—No. 45.
Sunday, March 18, 1934.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Today In the Want Ads

KITCHEN RANGE for sale, practically new. Owner can be reached by telephone in Schenley exchange.

FOR RENT, Morningside—First floor duplex, 5 rooms, hardwood, tile bath, $30 a month.

FOR SALE—Genuine muskrat coat, size 40; original cost $150, will sell for $55.

PONY CART and harness for sale.

PERSIAN KITTENS for sale; 6 months old; pedigree.

FOR RENT, West View—Four rooms, tile bath, in-a-door bed, range, refrigerator.

For these complete and many other attractive propositions turn now to the Want Ads.

FREE! FREE!
A SET OF MINIATURE CHINA DOGS
in a box with every pair
HALF SOLES 49c
W. T. GRANT CO
BASEMENT
510 MARKET ST. AT LIBERTY

QUALITY SPEAKS—

A quality article speaks for itself—in service, in appearance—long after price is forgotten. And yet the most economical purchase you can possibly make is to buy quality.

Quality Optical Service and Quality Glasses are offered you at John Hughes Company and always at a fair, reasonable price. Come in and be convinced. John Hughes Company has the organization, merchandise and equipment to give you the best.

WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES

NRA — John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
Private Exchange—ATlantic 5975

LAST WEEK
LESTER PIANOS GREATEST SALE
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

$3 Is All You Need!
$1 WEEKLY PAYS

Thursday, Friday & Saturday Are the Last

$3 DOWN

LESTER *New and Used*
STEINWAY *Rebuilt*
A. B. CHASE *New*
LINDEMAN *New and Used*
EMERSON *New*
A. B. CHASE *New and Used*
REGENT *New and Used*
LESTER *Small Size*
LESTER *Good Condition*
UPRIGHT PIANOS $19 up

CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED GRAND, UPRIGHT OR PLAYER IN STOCK!

Remember, after this Great Sale, these low prices and terms are positively withdrawn. Select your piano now and have it delivered this week.

Exchange Your Old Piano
FREE DELIVERIES WITHIN 50 MILES

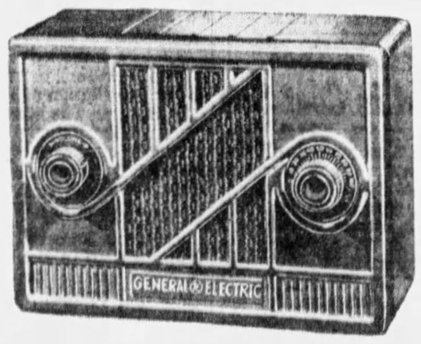
Lester Pianos
F. A. NORTH CO.
819 LIBERTY AVE.
PHONE COURT 3540

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK

★ SPECIAL ★
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY

Colle's *Famous* ★/★
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT WAVE
The Permanent You Have Always Wanted!
$5
Complete with Haircut by Mr. Colle or Mr. John
Colle's 204 FIFTH AVENUE
4th Floor, Buhl Bldg.
ATlantic 0554

Long & Short Wave
GENERAL ELECTRIC



No Installation Just Plug In
$18.75 COMPLETE NO EXTRAS
Complete with 4 Genuine R. C. A. Tubes
25c Down 50c Weekly
Operates on A. C. and D. C. Current
The new General Electric midget has improved sensitivity, an improved speaker, volume control and a beautiful cabinet with modern grille design. This fine high-grade little radio will receive distant as well as local stations and also police calls. Offered at the nationally advertised cash store price on easy kredit terms.

At All 3 Kappel Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday
East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Saturday Evenings.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Beauty Bows to Cupid, Defies Pontiff to Marry Buddhist Emperor

HEALTH HEADS IN APPEAL TO PARROT OWNERS

Destruction of Any Birds Suspected of Infection Urged in Fight on Fever.

The City Health Department appealed to owners of parrots, parrakeets and macaws yesterday in its fight to curb the spread of psittacosis (parrot fever), believed to have been brought to Pittsburgh by an illegal shipment of birds from Inglewood, Cal.

At the same time, it was revealed in an International News Service dispatch, that part of a shipment of 130 birds sent here had not been released from quarantine by California health authorities.

CHARGES ORDER VIOLATED

Dr. Howard Morrow, chairman of the California board, was quoted as saying the birds were shipped in violation of a specific order. He said:

"The Inglewood shippers apparently violated our orders and sent birds which still were in quarantine. We had approved certain of the birds in Inglewood for shipment, but had not released others from quarantine.

"Proper action certainly will be taken against the Inglewood shippers if we can prove they violated our state laws."

In the appeal to bird owners, City Health Director Ray P. Moyer asked that persons who purchased birds since January 1 report the fact to the Health Department so that the birds might be examined for psittacosis. Director Moyer also directed his appeal to all other owners of birds which appear to be ill. He urged:

"All birds suspected of having the disease should be destroyed or placed under observation by health officers."

DEATHS REPORTED

Two deaths from psittacosis had been reported to the State Bureau of Vital Statistics yesterday. A third death, previously reported as having been caused by pneumonia, was attributed to the parrot disease by the attending physician, who said he felt it incumbent upon him to "correct his diagnosis."

Two other deaths also have been attributed to the same cause by the attending physician, although only one will be recorded officially as such.

VICTIMS LISTED

The psittacosis deaths reported to the Bureau of Vital Statistics are:

Miss Nora Conroy, 40, of 2705 Custer avenue.

Felix Wiseman, of Moon Township.

Other deaths attributed to the fever are:

Miss Marie Shaughnessy, 38, of 68 Bradford avenue, Crafton.

Miss Katherine Diemer, 57, 1717 Kleber street, North Side.

Miss Sophie Diemer, 55, same address.

All of the victims had been employed at McCreery's.

Dr. Walter G. Aughenbaugh, of 1405 Columbus avenue, North Side, was the attending physician for the Diemer sisters. Sophie died March 6, according to the physician's record. Dr. Aughenbaugh said he diagnosed the case as pneumonia.

Katherine died last Thursday. Dr. Aughenbaugh recorded the cause of her death as psittacosis. The physician said that since the prevalence of the disease had become known in the past few days, he "strongly suspected" it as the cause in the death of Sophie, but declared he had no way of determining this positively. The symptoms were the same in both cases, he said.

DOCTOR CHANGES RECORD

Miss Shaughnessy also died on March 6. Dr. N. D. Brant was the attending physician. He diagnosed the case as pneumonia, he said, but had since "corrected" his diagnosis to psittacosis. He said:

"In view of the history of the case, I have corrected my diagnosis to parrot fever, or psittacosis."

Dr. Brant said he did not consider it necessary to change the official death record unless requested to do so by state health authorities.

Only one person has been officially reported to the Health Department as actually suffering from psittacosis. The patient is Mrs. Jewel Wuellette, 30, of 2314 Columbia avenue, Swissvale. She is an employe of McCreery's. Her condition is reported as improving.

2,000 Boy Scouts In Safety Contest

More than 2,000 Boy Scouts are receiving first-aid training in the annual Boy Scout first-aid contest sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, E. J. Kreh, general chairman, announced today. Seventy-five teams of six scouts each are expected to participate in the final meet in May.

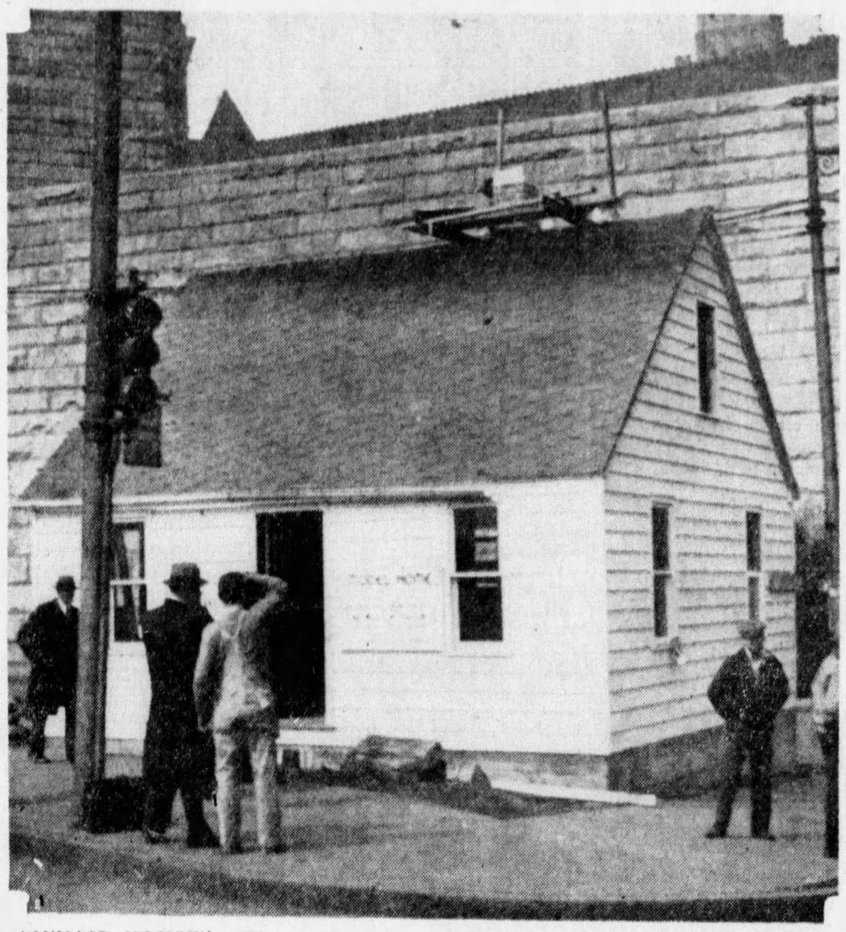
A loving cup is to go to the team making the highest average score. Individual first-aid medallions will be awarded to all scouts who qualify.

Crash Injuries Fatal to Autoist

Harry Cain, 42, died in the Mercy Hospital yesterday from automobile injuries suffered a week ago, the Coroner reported. Cain was driving his car on West Liberty avenue last Sunday, the Coroner said, when it crashed into a pole.

Mrs. Josephine Culbertson, bridge expert, discusses "positive and negative inferences" in her daily article on contract in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

SIX ROOMS HERE, NOT JUST FOUR!



"M'NAIR HOUSE"—The nearly completed model house—a $700 building on a $100,000 city lot—such as Mayor McNair hopes to see built here and there on city property to house homeless at monthly rental of $10 per building. This first house is just behind the county jail, is referred to 'round City Hall as the "McCready Memorial." Mayor McNair yesterday asked to have the second floor finished, thus make six rooms instead of just the first floor's four. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Expert Warns on Parrot Fever

Psittacosis, commonly known as parrot fever, may be contracted by either direct or indirect contact with infected birds of the psittacine family, it has been revealed as the result of a United States Public Health survey of the dread disease, made public here.

Infection from an indirect contact, however, is unusual, according to Dr. L. F. Badger, past assistant surgeon of the government service who has spent a number of years specializing in psittacosis.

In the majority of cases reported to the Health Service, Dr. Badger points out, the persons infected were found to have had direct contact with infected birds. Infection through contact with an afflicted human happens only on rare occasions, Dr. Badger declared.

BIRDS CARRY GERMS

The infected bird is extremely dangerous. A bird which comes in contact with an infected bird is also dangerous, even though it may not contract the disease itself. Birds carry the deadly psittacosis virus, sometimes without showing any signs of becoming infected, Dr. Badger declared.

While little is known concerning the method by which the disease spreads, the medical profession is able to guard against epidemics through the practice of fundamental cleanliness, Dr. Badger said. He gave the following preventive advice:

Avoid contact with birds of the psittacine family, which includes parrots, parrakeets and macaws.

Keep bird perches clean and birds caged.

Wash hands and clothing coming in contact with birds thoroughly.

If the bird shows signs of becoming ill, if feathers become ruffled or bird drools, destroy it, or call in the local health authorities.

SHOPS QUARANTINED

The period of incubation of the psittacosis infection, according to Dr. Badger, is from seven to 14 days. This fact was pointed to as indication that all real danger of further spread of the disease had passed.

Bird shops have been quarantined by order of the City Health Department, and the McCreery shop, to which at least three deaths and one positive infection have been traced, has been abolished and the entire store fumigated. Whether this is the only source of the disease, according to City Health Director Ray P. Moyer, has not been determined, all bird shops in the city are under observation and every case of infection is being traced to its source, the Director declared.

In humans, the psittacosis symptoms have been summarized by the U. S. Public Health Service as follows:

"Rather sudden onset, chills, fever, malaise, severe headache, most frequently occipital (back of the head); unproductive cough, marked bronchitis with indefinite areas, suggesting pneumonia; fever reaching 103 to 104 degrees, lack of definite gastrointestinal symptoms, lung pathology out of proportion to other findings, delirium varying in degree, leucocyte count normal or below."

TREATMENT EFFECTIVE

The symptoms in parrots are:

"Refusal to eat; immobility on the perch (seem sleepy); ruffled feathers."

The only method of determining absolute prevalence of the disease is by pathological examination of the lung tissues. The treatment is symptomic, according to members of the medical profession. In the language of the layman this means if fever develops, the patient is given medicine to counteract it; or if a cough develops, he is treated for this specific ailment.

The treatment is effective, members of the medical profession here, have maintained.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio: Rain, changing to snow flurries and much colder with a cold wave Sunday; Monday fair and continued cold.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

12 Midnight	41	1 p. m.	66
1 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	68
2 a. m.	39	3 p. m.	69
3 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	70
4 a. m.	38	5 p. m.	69
5 a. m.	40	6 p. m.	67
6 a. m.	42	7 p. m.	65
7 a. m.	44	8 p. m.	64
8 a. m.	46	9 p. m.	63
9 a. m.	52	10 p. m.	62
10 a. m.	56		
11 a. m.	60		
12 Noon	64		

Sunrise today...6:27 Sunset today...6:30

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	46	56	E	14	Clear.
Noon	64	43	SW	14	Clear.
8 p. m.	64	50	S	15	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	59	50	39	67	38	36	73	38
Low.	35	30	31	51	26	21	50	20
Mean.	47	40	35	59	32	28	62	29
Prec.	.00	.24	.01	.02	.00	.15	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	90	60	.00	Louisville	76	56	.00
Atlanta	72	50	.00	Memphis	76	58	.00
Bismarck	22	4	.00	Miami	76	68	.00
Boise	58	30	.00	Minneaplis	18		.00
Boston	58	34	.00	Montgomry	76	52	.00
Buffalo	60	32	.00	Nashville	76	52	.00
Chicago	58	40	.00	N. Orleans	78	60	.00
Cleveland	72	38	.00	New York	58	42	.00
Columbus	72	42	.00	Oklahoma	62	62	.00
Denver	28	14	.02	Omaha	28	16	.01
D.Moines	30	26	.01	Parkersbrg	74	38	.00
Detroit	66	36	.26	Party Snd.	32	22	.90
Duluth	14	10	.00	Phila	68	42	.00
Elkins	68	26	.00	Phoenix	90	62	.00
Harrisbrg.	66	34	.00	PITTSBGH	70	38	.00
Helena	46	14	.00	Raleigh	70	40	.00
Huron	22	2	.00	St Louis	72	56	.00
Indianpolis	72	46	.14	Salt L. City	50	34	.60
Jacksonvil.	72	48	.00	San Anton.	82	58	.00
Kans City	34	34	.04	Tampa	76	58	.60
Knoxville	74	38	.00	Washingtn.	72	34	.00
L Angeles	72	54	.00	Winnipeg	14	-8	.00

Draperies CURTAINS
BARGAINS ALWAYS—SAVE AT
BUKA'S MARKET ST. CORNER 4th AVE.

GIRL IGNORES VATICAN'S BAN ON CEREMONY

Commoner Will Desert Catholicism and Embrace Faith of Royal Husband.

HANOI, French Indo-China, March 17.—(AP.)—Love proved stronger than religion today for N'guyen Huu Hao, who announced her disregard of the Vatican's disapproval and her intention to wed Bao Dai, Emperor of Annam.

The marriage will be performed between March 20 and 24. The bride will desert Catholicism, and the ceremony will be the picturesque rites of the Buddhists.

PEOPLE CHEERED

The news cheered the Emperor's people, who had been cooled by the thought that the head of their church was taking a bride of another faith.

The bride-to-be had asked a dispensation from the Vatican to enable her to marry the Emperor, but this was refused, it was said, in accordance with the Pope's stricter application of church laws since King Boris and Queen Giovanna, of Bulgaria, baptized their child in the Greek Orthodox Church after pledging it would be raised a Roman Catholic.

N'guyen Huu Hao is a commoner. The Emperor's choice of her for queen is explained by the ancient law of the land which forbids its emperor from marrying any one whose veins carry even a trace of royal blood.

CEREMONY SET

This law of the royal house was imposed and is enforced to make certain there shall be no weakening of the royal families through royal intermarriages.

The formal betrothal ceremony, which will precede the marriage, will take place in Dalat where the couple first met years ago.

The bride-to-be is beautiful, but is slightly deaf. It is thought there is no danger of her deafness increasing since it dates from birth.

JOBLESS MARCH IN WILMERDING

Carrying banners urging defense of the Soviet Union and demanding food and free hair cuts, about 125 persons paraded between Turtle Creek and Wilmerding today under the auspices of the Unemployed Youths' Committees of the Turtle Creek Valley.

The parade, for which Burgess W. R. Cunningham, of Turtle Creek, granted a permit, was orderly, as children and adults marched from Turtle Creek to East Pittsburgh and Wilmerding and returned to Turtle Creek.

There were many banners. One urged:

"Join the Young Communists' League."

Mrs. Ruth Sinclair, Turtle Creek, who said she was a leader of the "Young Pioneers," led the parade.

Opportunity for boys and girls to match their wits with a real detective is offered in the $25 cash prizes "Secret Agent X-9" mystery story starting in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. Solve the mystery and win a cash prize.

NOTED PIANIST IN IMPROMPTU NEVIN RECITAL

Plays Famed Composer's Instrument in Studio of Cathedral of Learning.

Among the many who will hear Walter Gieseking play with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in Syria Mosque tonight will probably be several young women who yesterday heard him in an impromptu recital in the Pitt Cathedral of Learning.

Appearing unexpectedly in the midst of a bridge party given by the university's Alliance Francais in the school studios, the renowned musician played a number of compositions of Ethelbert Nevin on the piano presented to Pitt by Nevin's widow.

Cards were forgotten as the delighted women listened to the talented fingers run over the keyboard.

Speaking of Nevin's music, he said:

"His compositions are essentially for rendition in the family circle. I'm afraid that radio has sounded the death knell of such homey airs."

NO STRANGER HERE

Gieseking, whose home is in Hanover, Germany, is no stranger to the music-minded public of Pittsburgh. His appearance this evening is his third in this city. Though only 33, he has been in every state in the Union except Maine on previous tours, and has given concerts in most European countries.

Gieseking first played the piano at the age of 4, but did not begin a serious study of the instrument until 12 years later. Explaining his delayed career, he said:

"My father did not want me to become a prodigy. He felt, as I do, that development of a child's artistic inclinations interferes with the unfolding of a natural personality."

MODERNISTS AMUSING

The German maestro plays jazz ocasionally and admitted he found it amusing. But—it's not to be taken seriously. As for the works of American modernists, he has not had time to become acquainted with them.

Gieseking's hobby is butterflies, of which he has an extensive collection. He carries nets and mounting equipment on his tours and expects to obtain new specimens in Daytona Beach while there for a concert next week. He will end his American tour this month and sail for Europe on April 1.

Veterans to Give Motion Picture Show

A benefit double motion picture bill will be shown at the Brighton Theater, Brighton road and Columbus avenue, under the auspices of the United American Veterans' Association today. Performances will be continuous from 1:30 p. m.

Juvenile Court Ward Killed by Auto Truck

Twelve-year-old Wallace Mousey was struck and killed by an auto truck on the William Penn Highway, one mile east of Wilkinsburg, last night, the Coroner's office reported. The boy was described as a Juvenile Court ward, who lived at 815 Franklin street, Wilkinsburg.

The Coroner's office stated Harold Colladge was the driver.

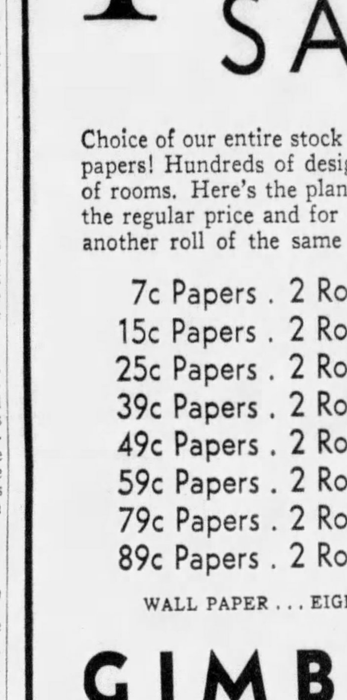
Ohio to Deport Aliens in Prisons

COLUMBUS, O., March 17.—(AP.)—Deportation of undesirable aliens incarcerated in Ohio penal institutions was ordered today by Gov. George White.

A general policy for deportation of the aliens was outlined by the Governor to Welfare Director John McSweeney.

Deportation was directed by the Chief Executive with a view of reducing the prison population and the cost of operating the penal institutions.

THE PERFECT COCKTAIL IN THE Perfect Setting
The HOFBRAU
Famous for STEAKS SEA FOODS LIQUORS
LUNCHEON 35c-55c
DINNER 75c-1.00
in the OLD WORLD GRILL DANUBE ROOM OYSTER BAR
Music Nightly 25 GRAEME STREET



These handsome gold-filled frames 3.95

Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in charge.

You save substantially when you invest in eye-comfort at Gimbels!

Let our Registered Optometrists examine your eyes. A full and frank diagnosis will be made without charge.

Buy Your Glasses on Our Easy Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account.

BALCONY

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

1c WALL PAPER SALE!

Choice of our entire stock of non-washable papers! Hundreds of designs for all types of rooms. Here's the plan, buy one roll at the regular price and for 1c more you get another roll of the same grade.

7c Papers . 2 Rolls for 8c
15c Papers . 2 Rolls for 16c
25c Papers . 2 Rolls for 26c
39c Papers . 2 Rolls for 40c
49c Papers . 2 Rolls for 50c
59c Papers . 2 Rolls for 60c
79c Papers . 2 Rolls for 80c
89c Papers . 2 Rolls for 90c

WALL PAPER . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD SHOPPING GR. 8400

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
to own a
GRAND PIANO
ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE
Every Piano in This Great Store Priced to Be Sold Before Our Annual Inventory

Remember, every Piano in this store especially priced for pre-inventory disposal including such famous makes as Apollo, Melville-Clark, Schaff Bros., Mehlin and Sons, prices on which are not being advertised out of courtesy to the manufacturers and other piano dealers.

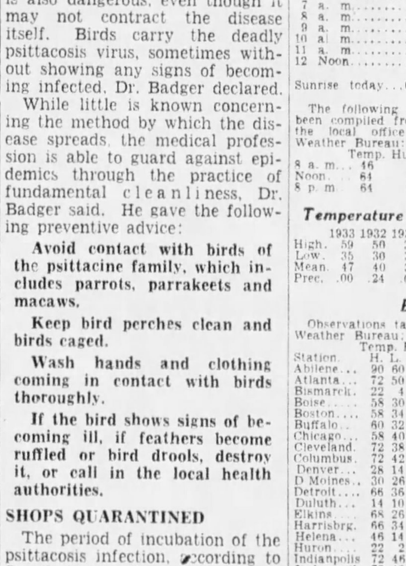
		Was	Now
2—STRATFORD	Apt. Size Grands—Walnut or Mahogany	$475	$295
1—ELLWOOD	Mahogany Case Trade-in. Fine Condition	435	165
1—CLAYTON	New Floor Sample. Medium Size	495	260
1—KINGSTON	Sheraton Period Model. Walnut	750	425
2—GILBERT	Apt. Size. New	600	325
2—LYRIC	Apt. Size. Full 88 Note	495	310
2—WURLITZER	Treasure Chest Reproducing Grands. Sensational Value	985	395
• NEW STUDIO UPRIGHTS	88 Note, Walnut and Mahogany Cases	$135 to $295	•

Notice—If you are moving soon we will move your Piano to your new residence without cost.

AS LONG AS 2½ YEARS TO PAY

WURLITZER
OPEN EVENINGS 719 LIBERTY AVENUE

YOUR LAST CHANCE
to secure a Brand New
PIANO ACCORDION with 50 LESSONS
for ONLY $49.50



Pay $1 Weekly
Including Lessons

A fortunate purchase before price increased makes this sale possible. We cannot buy more to sell at less than $89.50.

OPEN EVENINGS
WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.
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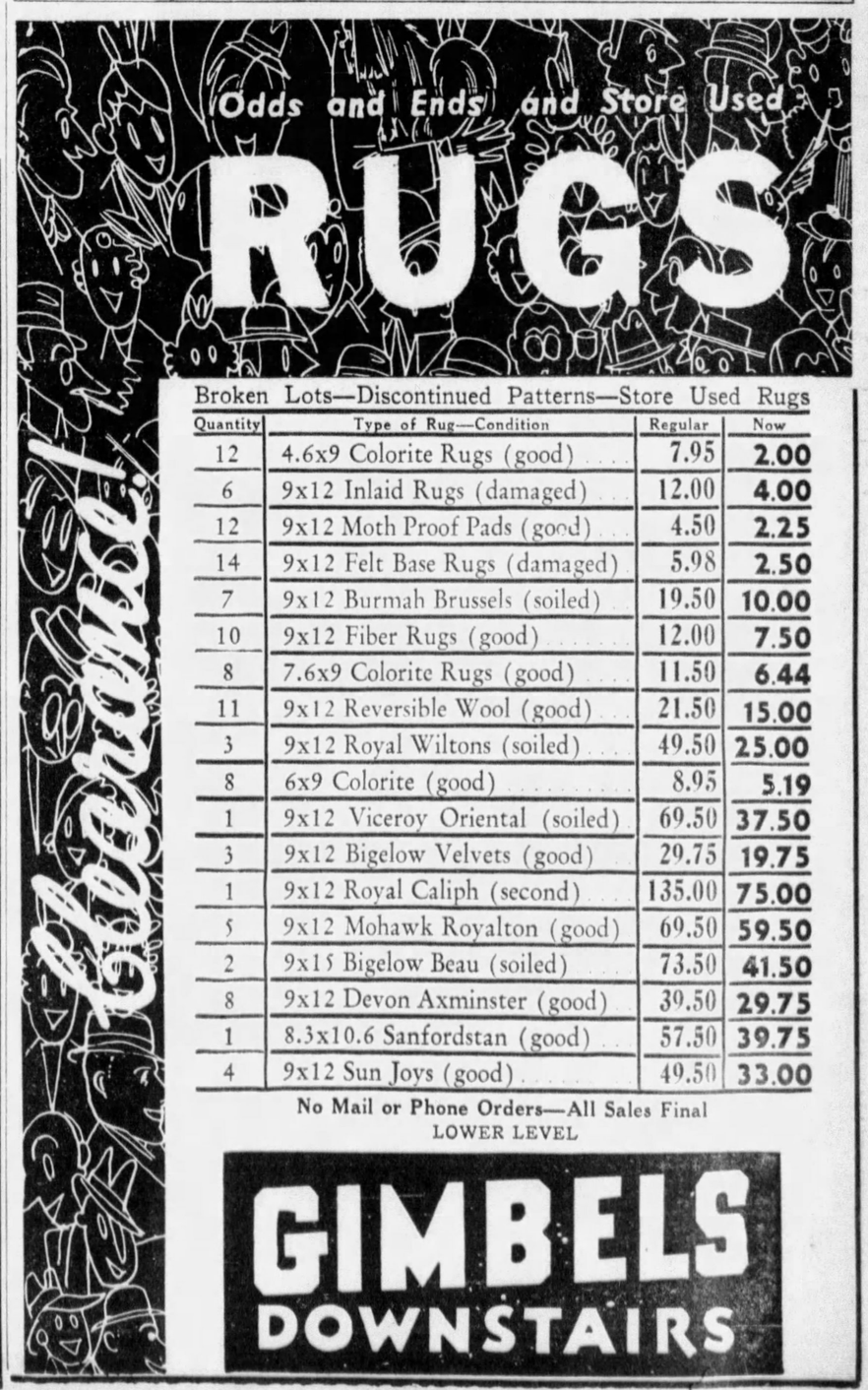


Broken Lots—Discontinued Patterns—Store Used Rugs

Quantity	Type of Rug—Condition	Regular	Now
12	4.6x9 Colorite Rugs (good)	7.95	2.00
6	9x12 Inlaid Rugs (damaged)	12.00	4.00
12	9x12 Moth Proof Pads (good)	4.50	2.25
14	9x12 Felt Base Rugs (damaged)	5.98	2.50
7	9x12 Burmah Brussels (soiled)	19.50	10.00
10	9x12 Fiber Rugs (good)	12.00	7.50
8	7.6x9 Colorite Rugs (good)	11.50	6.44
11	9x12 Reversible Wool (good)	21.50	15.00
3	9x12 Royal Wiltons (soiled)	49.50	25.00
8	6x9 Colorite (good)	8.95	5.19
1	9x12 Viceroy Oriental (soiled)	69.50	37.50
3	9x12 Bigelow Velvets (good)	29.75	19.75
1	9x12 Royal Caliph (second)	135.00	75.00
5	9x12 Mohawk Royalton (good)	69.50	59.50
2	9x15 Bigelow Beau (soiled)	73.50	41.50
8	9x12 Devon Axminster (good)	39.50	29.75
1	8.3x10.6 Sanfordstan (good)	57.50	39.75
4	9x12 Sun Joys (good)	49.50	33.00

No Mail or Phone Orders—All Sales Final
LOWER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

SHRINE CIRCUS OPENS APRIL 30

Syria Temple will sponsor a circus in Syria Mosque the week of April 30, a committee of Shriners announced yesterday.

Two performances are scheduled for the opening night and three performances daily during the week. Automobiles and ponies are to be given away.

Among the leading attractions will be Miss "Mickey" King, Ringling Brothers' trapeze artist; Albert Powell, aerial contortionist; Hagenbeck's troupe of trained elephants, the Acrobatic Bellfords, and others.

The committee includes James N. McGrath, Jr., chairman; R. A. Daniell, K. R. Hammers, C. Sparks, G. E. Meyers, J. J. Blanck, F. A. Fichtel, B. S. Barbour, C. N. Sheasley, R. H. Kirk, G. H. Maiz, J. P. Philippbar, C. W. Cramer, C. R. Gauss, D. L. Pryde, R. H. Edgar and A. J. Schmidt.

Program Arranged For Board Meet

Addresses by Judge Benjamin Lencher, the Rev. Albert K. Travis and E. H. Wicks will feature the annual banquet of the Bellevue Board of Trade in the Bellevue Y. M. C. A. at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. W. F. Ries, Jr., will officiate as toastmaster. S. C. Ross is banquet committee chairman.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS Dollar Day

Sale! 39-Inch Drapery
DAMASK
3 Yds. $1

Lustrous finish, extra heavy quality in plain corded, small or large allover figure. Wide enough for extra fullness. Green, gold, rust, red and blue. Seconds.

Opaque, Duplex Window Shades
"Selected" Seconds of 75c and 95c grades. (The best seconds that can be secured). 36 inches wide, 70 inches long. Plain green, ecru, white. Duplex in green and white or green and ecru.
2 for $1

Ruffled Curtains, 3 Pairs for **$1**
Just 360 pairs. Plain ecru marquisette, priscilla style, 54 in. wide over all; 2 1/6 yds. long.

Dining Room Chair Covers, 3 Sets **$1**
Seat and back covers make one set. Cretonne, jaspe, glazed chintz. Round or square tops.

Rayon Curtain Net, 9 Yards for **$1**
Fine, lustrous all-rayon, 36 inches wide. Suitable for long sash curtains. Seconds.

Mosaic Curtain Casement, 3 Yards **$1**
3 reversible patterns, 39 inches wide. Ecru.

36-inch Curtain Materials, 8 Yards **$1**
Dot or print marquisettes, Spanish or Wildwood nets. Some seconds.

36-inch Slip Cover Jaspe, 8 Yards **$1**
Washable. Green or rust. For slip covers, cushions, pads or drapes.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . LOWER LEVEL

Hurry in For Your Easter
HATS $1

Terribly smart new peanut weaves, pedalines, braids and novelty straw cloths. In turbans and brims—even youthful matrons' styles. 22 to 24 inch.

UPPER LEVEL

No Mail or Phone Orders on Any Item in This Column

You'll Love These New
BLOUSES
2 for $1

Dainty pastels and white, in organdie, voile, batiste. Gay prints, plaids, stripes, too. Newest frills, jabots. 34 to 44.

FLANNEL SKIRTS
The popular street shades in a good quality flannel. Sizes 26 to 32. **$1**

LOWER LEVEL

Big "Mohawk" and "Belmar"
SHEETS
Extra Large Sizes!
Mohawk—81x99 inches
Belmar—81x108 inches
each **$1**

Two famous makes, well-known for their wearing and washing qualities. Take advantage of this remarkably low price on them!

PILLOW TUBING, 46 inches. Half bleached; washes white. Lengths up to 3 yds. . . . 7 yards **$1**
SHEETING, 87 inches wide. Half bleached. Many home uses . . . . . 4 yards **$1**
SATEENS, 36 inches wide. All fast color. Special . . . . . 5 yards **$1**
BELGIAN TABLE CLOTHS. Imported linen, hemmed. Gay borders. 60x60 and 54x70, ea. **$1**
DIAPER FLANNEL. Pure bleached and very absorbent . . . . . 10 yards **$1**
COMFORT BATTS, 72x90-in. Bleached cotton. Weight 2 pounds . . . . . 2 for **$1**
DISH TOWELS, Part-linen. Hemmed, colored borders. No lint . . . . . 12 for **$1**
WASH FABRICS. Fast printed lawns, percales and voiles . . . . . 10 yards **$1**
TABLE DAMASK, 58 inches wide. Bleached. White or gay borders . . . . . 3 yards **$1**
HOPE MUSLIN, 36 inches wide. Bleached. Cut from full pieces . . . . . 8 yards **$1**

39-in. DRESS CREPES, 2 YDS.
All-silk plain crepes . . . . .
Printed rayon crepes . . . . .
All-silk plain taffeta . . . . .
Krinkled plain color crepes . . . .
Shadow stripe sheer crepes . . . .
Plain color pebble crepes . . . . .
$1

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . . . LOWER LEVEL

DOLLAR DAY

Special! Sample Rayon
UNDIES
Samples and slight irregulars of 59c and 69c grades. Bloomers, panties, step-ins, briefs, vests. Reg. sizes.
3 for $1

Taffeta Slips
2 for $1
Bias-cut, lace trims. Narrow straps. Full-cut. (Some broadcloths included). Reg. sizes.

Rayon Pajamas. Samples and slight irregs. 16, 17. 2 for. **$1**

Pure Silk* Undies (*Weighted). Chemise, dancettes, etc., ea. **$1**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . . . UPPER LEVEL

Men! Sale of 5,000 Broadcloth
PAJAMAS
Stock up on these fine new garments! Plain, colorfast blue, green, tan or fancies in coat and pullover styles. Elastic waists. Full-cut. Sizes A, B, C, D.
$1

Shirts and Shorts, 4 for **$1**
Comfortable, full-cut broadcloth shorts in fancy patterns. 30 to 42. White combed yarn shirts, 36 to 46.

Sleeveless Sweaters, Each **$1**
100% wool in new shades. With or without pockets. Newest weaves. Sizes 34 to 44.

Cotton Handkerchiefs, 20 for **$1**
Plain white cottons in regular size.

Rayon and Mixed Hose, 5 Pairs **$1**
New patterns. Plain or fancy. Rayon, rayon mixtures. Double soles, reinforced heels. 10 to 12.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . . . UPPER LEVEL

For All the Family! Sale
SHOES
$1

FOR WOMEN:
Good selection of styles and sizes—Cuban and high heels. From our better stocks. 3 to 8 in group. Black and some colors.

FOR MEN AND BOYS:
Men's dress oxfords, boys' dress and school oxfords of good quality. From our better stocks.

FOR YOUNGSTERS:
Patent 1-straps, and black calfskin oxfords, with sewed soles. Sizes 8½ to 2.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . . . UPPER LEVEL

Bath Towels, 4 for **$1**
Big size, 24x48 inches. Bleached. Colored borders. Very absorbent, too!
LOWER LEVEL

Bed Pillows, 2 for **$1**
Fluffy feather bed pillows covered with striped feather-proof ticking.
LOWER LEVEL

Bootee Sets **$1**
Hand-crocheted sacque, bonnet, bootees to match. Pink, white, blue.
LOWER LEVEL

Silk Hose, 2 Pr. **$1**
Women's. Full-fashioned, silk to picot tops. Slight irregulars. 8½ to 10½.
UPPER LEVEL

Infants' Needs **$1**
Carriage cover with pillow case. Robe with bootees. Rayon and wool shawls. Ea.
LOWER LEVEL

Golf Hose, 5 Pr. **$1**
New novelty patterns in blue, gray, green, tan mixtures. 7 to 10½.
UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Jackets **$1**
Leatherette, double-breasted. Pockets. Red, blue, green, black. 8 to 16.
LOWER LEVEL

Anklets, 10 Prs. **$1**
Mercerized and rayon-plaited, Pastels and white. Sizes 4 to 10.
UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Dresses **$1**
Percale, broadcloth, batiste, sheer prints. New details. 7 to 10; 10 to 16.
LOWER LEVEL

Celanese Hose, 3 pr **$1**
Women's. Look like silk. Form-fitting foot. 8½ to 10½.
UPPER LEVEL

Girls' Hip Skirts **$1**
Part-wool flannel in navy, brown, green. Several neat styles. 10 to 16.
LOWER LEVEL

36-in. Sheeting **$1**
Bleached muslin in lengths to 3 yds. Or unbleached sheeting in full pieces. 12 yds.
LOWER LEVEL

Just 50! Boys' Knicker
SUITS 2.99

Gray or brown tweeds. Lined coat with pinch-back. Knickers have knit cuffs. 8 to 16.

JR. POLICE COATS—Like traffic police coats. Waterproof suedine. 4 to 10. **$1**

UPPER LEVEL

House Dresses, 2 for **$1**
Colorfast percales, knit sports frocks and dark color crepes.
UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Shirts, 2 for **$1**
Solid color and fancies in white, blue, tan, green. 6 to 14½ in lot
UPPER LEVEL

Wash Dresses **$1**
Women's, misses' 80-sq. prints, dark or light. Sizes 14 to 52.
UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Sweaters, 2 for **$1**
V, crew or turtle necks. Some imperfects but wear well. 8 to 16.
UPPER LEVEL

Foundations **$1**
Corsettes, many with innerbelts. 34 to 44; Girdles, sizes 25 to 36.
UPPER LEVEL

Boys' Undies, 5 for **$1**
Knit Shirts, broadcloth or percale Shorts, 6-16. Nainsook Jr. Union Suits. 6 to 16.
UPPER LEVEL

Lastex Girdles **$1**
14 in. long and won't ride up. Tearose. Small, medium, large sizes.
UPPER LEVEL

Tots' Dresses **$1**
Samples, slight seconds of higher-priced dresses. Sizes 3 to 6.
LOWER LEVEL

Wash Suits, 2 for **$1**
Wash or play suits, name embroidered. Tubfast blue coverts. 3 to 8 in lot.
UPPER LEVEL

Panty Dresses, 2 for **$1**
Tots' prints and dots. Heavy or sheer panty frocks. 3 to 6.
LOWER LEVEL

6-ft. FELT BASE FLOOR
COVERING
Tile, modern, floral patterns. Triple varnish finish. Slight seconds.
3 Sq. Yds. $1

Rag Rugs, 2 for **$1**
25x50. Reversible, washable. Heavy quality. Hit-and-miss.

Scatter Rugs, ea. **$1**
27x54-in. Fringed ends. Also carpet samples, cretonne rag rugs.

Stair Treads, 12 for **$1**
9x18-inch. Black, chocolate. Curved nosing attached.

Bath Mats, 2 for **$1**
18x30-inch. Blue, rose. Rubber back. Reduced one day only.

Hall Carpet, 2 yds. **$1**
27 inches wide. Persian designs. Velvetone quality.

Scatter Rugs, 4 for **$1**
18x30-in. Persian designs. Velvetone quality.

Rug Border, 3 Yds. **$1**
24 and 36 inches wide. Light and dark oak effects.

Axminster Carpet **$1**
27 in. wide. Green Persian designs. In full roll. Yard.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . . . LOWER LEVEL

Special! Just 300 Women's
DRESSES
Prints
Plain Crepes
Combinations
2.00

A special group of far more expensive dresses (many have been 5.98). Sizes are broken. Prints, print combinations and plain crepes in all the popular colors.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . . . LOWER LEVEL

Sale! New Spring COATS and
SUITS
Mixtures
Wool Crepes
Snowflake Tweeds
5.98

Coats in wool crepes, snowflake tweeds and mixtures. And smart new tweed suits. Navy, black, popular spring colors.
Coats: 14 to 44; Suits: 14 to 20

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . . . LOWER LEVEL

MEN'S TOPCOATS and
SUITS
Many Are One or Two of a Kind!
9.50

Suits: Blue or oxford, gray or brown tweed, 35 to 46 in the group, for young men, regulars, longs, shorts and stouts. Very special group!
Topcoats: Gray or brown tweeds, 34 to 44.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . . . UPPER LEVEL

Special!
THIS WEEK ONLY

Have Your Picture taken this New Way

once you've tried PhotoReflex you'll never want to be photographed any other way. It's thrilling—because you see yourself exactly as the camera sees you—you see what your finished picture will look like before it's taken.

Proofs submitted
No Appointment Needed
FOURTH FLOOR
GIMBELS

—MONDAY ONLY—
Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes
HALF SOLED 39c
RUBBER HEELS, 10c EXTRA

MEN'S SHOES
Repaired with
Full Soles
and
O'Sullivan Rubber Heels
1.00
UPPER LEVEL
GIMBELS
Downstairs Store

GIMBELS

THE THREE-PIECE

REVERSIBLE SUIT

Can Be Worn in Three Different Ways

39.75

If you can see this suit, try it on and then resist it—you're unusual to say the least. Tailored exceptionally well of imported soft woolen. Brown or blue on one side and checked on the other. The wrap-around skirt is completely reversible. The short jacket is unlined. And the swagger may be worn either side out as you wish. By a little juggling you can make this suit into three different combinations—all equally striking. We recommend it to misses for Easter.

SUIT SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

NRA

GIMBELS

WE FEEL THIS IS THE

BEST BRIM

Because it dares to be worn straight on your head—and achieves as smart an effect as the most dashing tilt. It sweeps to the front to demurely hide your eyes—and lifts in back to show your curls. The band and bow are of barred organdie in direct contrast to the brown or black crystal straw. In the Saks Fifth Avenue Millinery Salon—and there only—can you get this hat. **12.75**

SAKS FIFTH AVE. SALON . . . SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

GIMBELS FOR THE EASTER HABIT

LINEN CRASH TRIMS THIS NAVY

JACKET DRESS

It's such a fresh crispness that linen adds to a crepe costume. Particularly as it does here in stitched collar and cuffs on the jacket. The dress has its own cowl scarf to complete it when the jacket's off. Misses'. **22.50**

THE CAFE DRESS IS A NEW NECESSITY

Now that legalized cocktails are quite ultra—you must have a costume that hides its formal gaiety under a companion jacket that's trim and restrained. Here sheer crepe uses pique in a Gob collar and bracelet effect. Misses'.

27.50

DRESSES . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

GIMBELS FOR THE EASTER HABIT

THE COAT WITH THE

RIPPLE COLLAR

is the choice of discriminating fashionists. The soft fullness of the fur has created an entirely new silhouette—amazingly flattering to 'most any figure. The coat sketched continues the ripple lines in the graceful skirt. A stunning combination in black or Corsair blue with silvered Jap Fox. For misses. **$65**

COATS . . . THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS

GIMBELS FOR THE EASTER HABIT

GIMBELS—McCALL

FABRIC FASHION SHOW

Monday at 2:30 P. M.

Tuesday 12:30 and 2:30 P. M.

SIXTH FLOOR

Every garment in the show made from McCall patterns and fabrics taken right out of Gimbels stocks.

HIGHLIGHTS

The All WHITE Wedding

The New Reefer Suit

Plaid Seersucker Evening Frock

Sketched from the Show:

Schiaparelli's Swagger Suit, McCall 7679

Five O'Clock Cocktail Dress, McCall 7699

Miss Reinita Gardner McCall Stylist

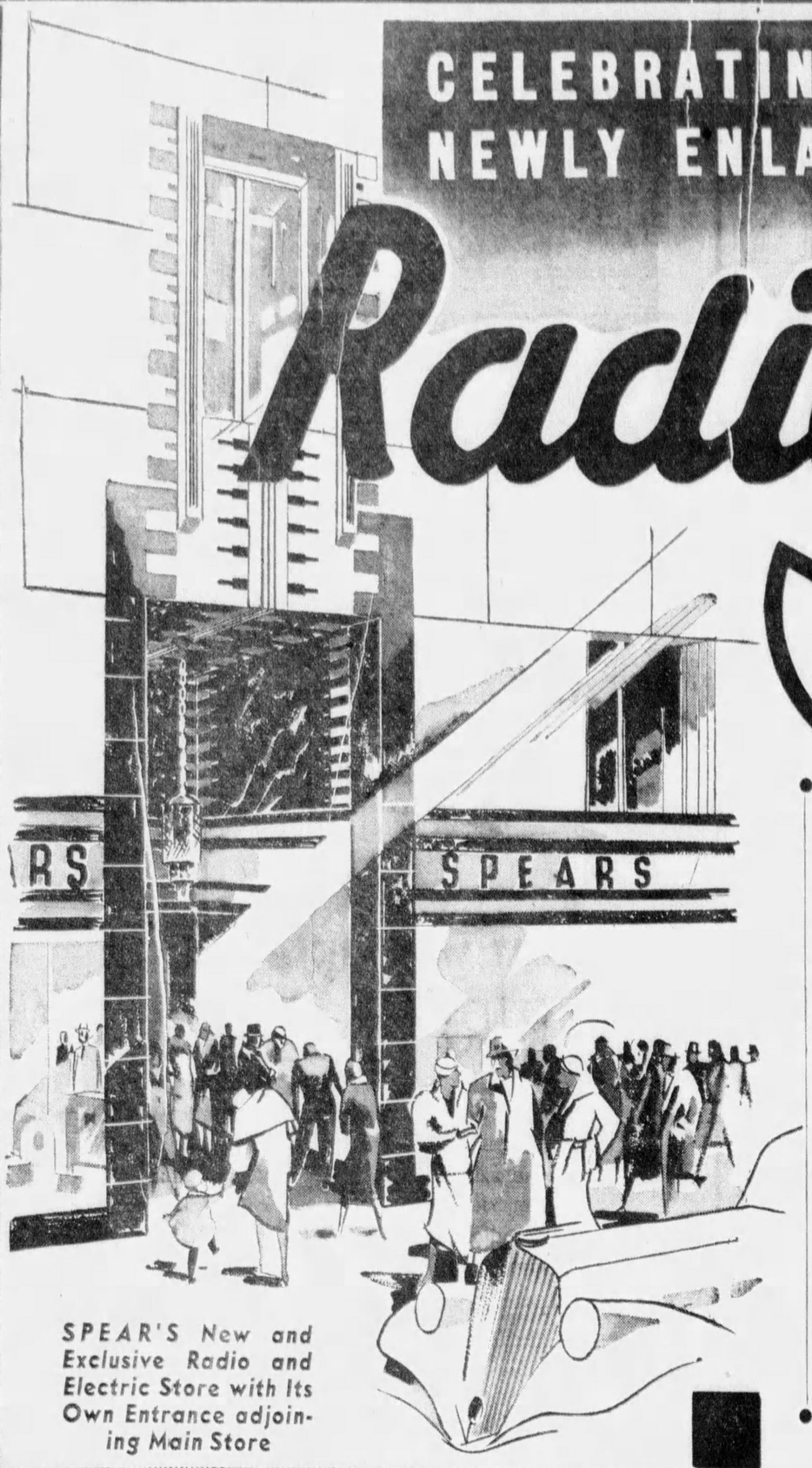
Will be here Monday and Tuesday to help you select fabrics and patterns right for you.

GIMBELS

GIMBELS FOR THE EASTER HABIT

CELEBRATING THE OPENING OF SPEAR'S NEWLY ENLARGED DEPARTMENT WITH A GREAT

Radio [and] Electric SHOW



SPEAR'S New and Exclusive Radio and Electric Store with Its Own Entrance adjoining Main Store

★ ALL STAR ATTRACTIONS!

Spear's Radio and Electric Shop is the largest and most impressive in Pittsburgh. It heralds a new era in Electric Service for the home. It carries only the most famous, nationally-advertised quality Radios, Electric Washers, Ironers, Cleaners and other Appliances. Get acquainted with what this up-to-date department can do for you!

- ★ The Heart of Frigidaire—An educational exhibit of this world-famous Electric Refrigerator!
- ★ Free Moving Pictures—"Around the World With Stewart-Warner"—10 A. M., 1 P. M. and every hour thereafter.
- ★ A Century of Progress of Mazda Lamps—A graphic portrayal of the last hundred years of lighting equipment.
- ★ Bosch Police Call Receiver—The same as installed in radio cars.
- ★ What's Inside?—Grunow's intriguing question in this week's Saturday Evening Post Answered!
- ★ "Lipstick" Easy Washer Test of the Famous Spiralator.
- ★ RCA Transmitting Tubes—Know what makes Radio "go."
- ★ And Many, Many Other Demonstrations!

Liberal TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

Trade-In Your Old Worn Out Washer NOW while it brings you such a generous saving on the NEW Easy Spiralator Electric Washer that is better in 31 ways from all other washers!

EASY Spiralator WASHER

$5 DOWN

Get your FREE copy of "Making Home Laundering Easy"

That's All You Need Pay Down to Begin Enjoying the Use of EASY!

Come and See Why the Spiralator

1. Triples the life of clothes!
2. Has 50% greater capacity!
3. Saves on soap, hot water, time!
4. Eliminates tangling of clothes!
5. Has practically no noise or vibration!

Priced from $99.50!

HEATING PAD

★ *One-Day Show Special*

95¢

The Thermostatic control maintains the heat evenly and prevents overheating! Extremely useful!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

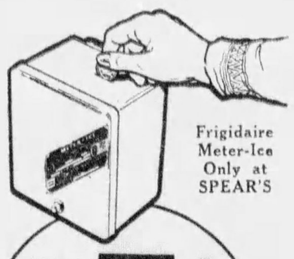
Out-of-Town People

If you cannot visit the Spear Downtown or East Liberty Stores, but would like to take advantage of the very low prices during Radio and Electric Show Week, send your MAIL ORDER in and we'll give it our prompt attention. (Except where "No Mail or Phone Orders" is mentioned.)

Ready! The NEW 1934

Frigidaire

$102.50 Cash Price — Delivered! Installed! Serviced!

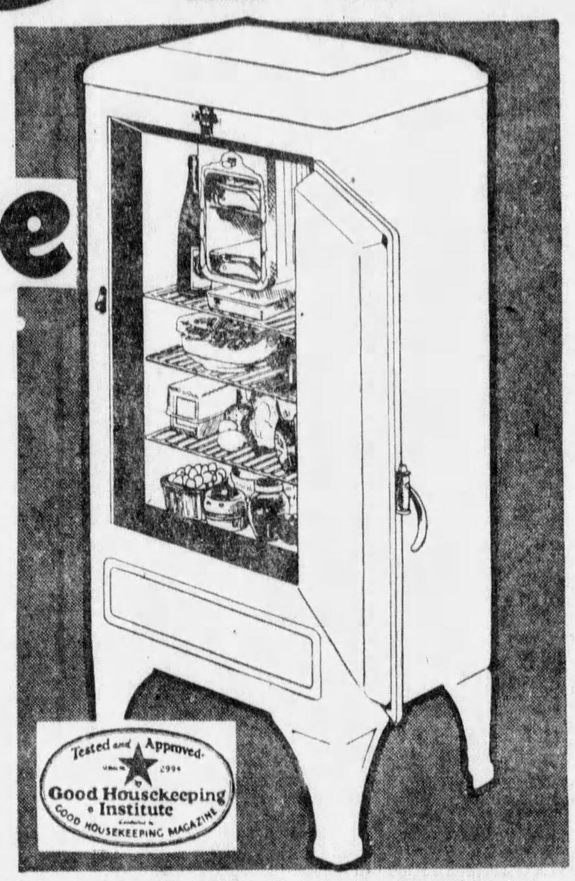


Frigidaire Meter-Ice Only at SPEAR'S

NO DOWN PAYMENT

The Show brings Spear's most sensational offer in Electric Refrigeration! Buy this Genuine 1934 Frigidaire TODAY . . . for Health . . . for Economy . . . for sparkling, new Beauty in the kitchen. PAY NO MONEY DOWN . . . simply deposit 15c a day on the meter-ice plan, and when these payments equal the selling price, the Frigidaire is yours! This amazing Frigidaire represents the highest achievement in Electric Refrigeration . . . offers many new conveniences! Order yours NOW.

15¢ a Day



THIS IS A BUY!

MODEL AV-1

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

For Easier Spring Housecleaning!

$1 Down Delivers It!

with MOTOR-DRIVEN BRUSH

The big, powerful, motor-driven brush taps deeply-embedded dirt to surface—combs and freshens rug pile. The dustproof bag permits more air movement and is easy to empty. Its all-rubber bumper protects furniture. Strongly built for years of satisfactory service! Its GE make guarantees this!

Take off Trade-in Allowance for your old cleaner.

$31.95

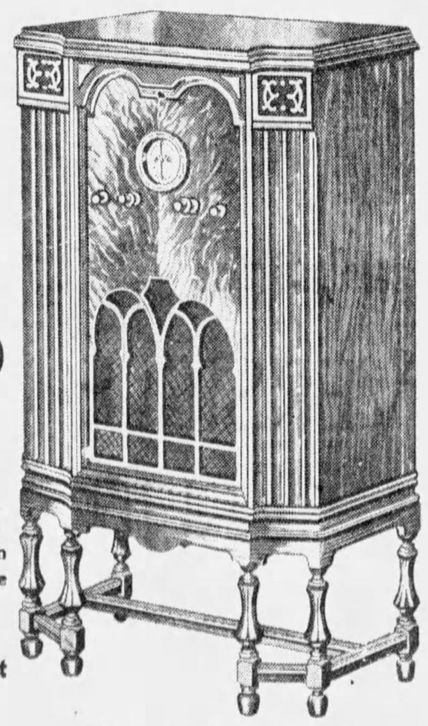
GE Radio!

TODAY'S FINEST LONG AND SHORT WAVE INTERNATIONAL RADIO!

Thrill to the Far-away!

- GSB England
- EAQ Spain
- FYA France
- 12RO Italy
- DJB Germany
- HBL Switzerland
- VK2ME Australia

$69.50



With 18-Inch World Globe! Complete with Tubes! New Airplane Vision Dial!

$5 Down Payment Immediate Delivery

General Electric Superheterodyne

Equipped to receive programs on four standard international wave bands; with full Dynamic Speaker, Tone Control and Automatic Volume Control (particularly useful in short-wave reception). Housed in an unusually smart and massive Walnut cabinet. With large, 18-inch colorful World Globe included at no extra cost.

... with this BIG GLOBE

FREE SOUVENIR TO EVERY ADULT VISITOR (NONE TO CHILDREN)

Open Monday Night

See our Furniture Advertisement, Part 3, Page 8

SPEAR

Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave. AND East Liberty: Broad St. & Collins Ave.

MISS HEPBURN VOTED MOVIES' QUEEN OF YEAR

Charles Laughton First Among Actors; Paul Muni, May Robson in 2nd Place.

By WALLACE X. RAWLES
International News Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 17.—About 18 months ago a little New England girl, Katharine Hepburn, started a career in motion pictures.

Today she wears movieland's most coveted crown of 1933. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voted her performance in "Morning Glory" the best given by an actress during the year.

Miss Hepburn's flaming personality and her distinguished acting ability were lauded by 900 of Hollywood's elite assembled for the colorful sixth annual banquet of the Academy in the gay fiesta room of the Ambassador Hotel.

The second highest honor for an actress' performance went to May Robson. The picture was "Lady For a Day." Diana Wynyard's performance in "Cavalcade" won third prize.

LAUGHTON WINS

Charles Laughton won the award for the best 1933 performance by an actor, in the picture, "The Private Life of Henry VIII." Paul Muni's performance in "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" was second, with Leslie Howard, in "Berkeley Square," third.

Fox's "Cavalcade" was voted the best picture of the year; Frank Lloyd, who directed it, the "best director."

Paramount's "A Farewell To Arms" won double honors for the best photography and the best sound reproduction.

Miss Hepburn, "queen of 1933," came to Hollywood as an unknown. She captured Hollywood quickly by sheer ability.

WORE OVERALLS

Her whims and moods have made her one of the most talked of actresses on the screen. It was she who originated the wearing of overalls for informal attire and whether rattling along Hollywood boulevard in a second-hand car, or riding like an empress in her limousine, Hollywood usually can count on her to provide something novel.

However eccentric this new star has been in her studio contracts, she has insisted on one thing—her married life is her own private affair. Her husband is Ludlow Ogden Smith, with whom she spends at least three months a year at their eastern home.

Miss Hepburn went to Bryn Mawr where she planned a career as a psychologist. Then she determined upon a career as an actress—and her success was swift.

She won instant acclaim in her first film role opposite John Barrymore in "A Bill of Divorcement," following it with brilliant performances in "Morning Glory" and "Little Women."

Will Rogers was toastmaster at the Academy banquet. He came, he said, "to hand out the loot." Among the winners honored by the Academy through Rogers was the Walt Disney cartoon, "The Three Little Pigs."

NO. 1

MISS ENICE NATALI

CO-ED CAPTAIN TO LEAD DANCE

Miss Enice Natali, a senior in the school of education, together with William Havlak, senior in the school of engineering, will lead the grand march at the University of Pittsburgh's military ball to be held in the Hotel William Penn, seventeenth floor, Friday. Miss Natali is co-ed cadet captain of the R. O. T. C.

Miss Natali has also been elected as co-ed chairman of Pitt's annual spring festival to be held early in May. Havlak is general chairman of the ball.

Katharine Hepburn Sails Abroad, Shuns Publicity

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP.)—Shrinking from photographers and interviewers, Katharine Hepburn, the actress, boarded a boat for Europe today.

Shortly before the liner Paris sailed, Miss Hepburn slipped up the third-class gangplank and entered her stateroom. She would not come back.

Suzanne Steel, of New York, who is accompanying her, said Miss Hepburn would remain in Europe for about a month, in Paris and the Riviera.

An official of the French Line attempted to persuade Miss Hepburn to emerge from her room and pose for photographs, arguing that only a few photographers had obtained a picture of her as she came across the gangway. She replied:

"If they did, it was a lousy picture."

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Redecorate for Easter!

Save in March Sale

P-A-I-N-T

KITCHEN ENAMEL
$1.00 ½ gal.
Regularly $1.39
High gloss, easily washed, and easy to apply. For woodwork, furniture, walls. White, ivory, green, gray, blue.

$1.39 Gal.
Ready Mixed House Paint, 14 colors and white.

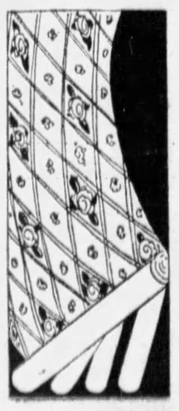
$1.39 Gal.
Spar Varnish, water will not turn it white. High gloss.

$1.00 ½ Gal.
Varnish Stain, natural wood colors. One-half gallon, $1.

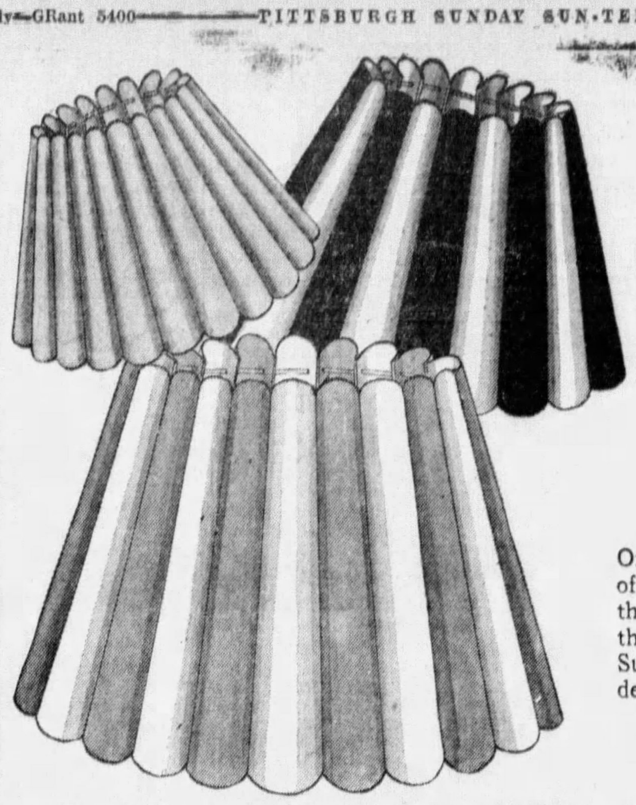
$1.49 ½ Gal.
Floor Enamel, durable finish, that can be washed.

98c Set
Glo Coat, 1 pt., and a special applier. Both for 98c.

$1.49 Gal.
Flat Paint, for every use. Good quality; good value.



ROOM LOTS
WALL PAPER
$1.49
10 rolls Wall . . . 6 rolls Ceiling . . . 20 yards Border. Patterns for every room in the house, nearly all sun-tested.
We are showing a fine assortment of the new Washable Papers.
—EIGHTH FLOOR



A Real Scoop!

Special Purchase—Popular NEW

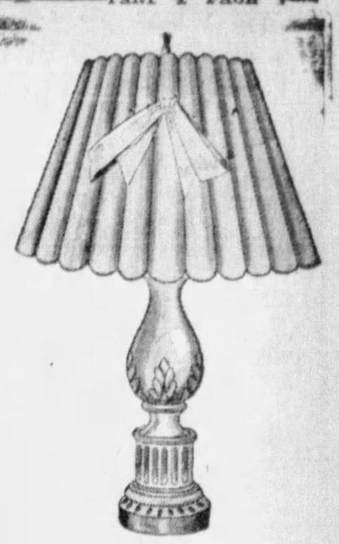
Fluted Shades

• *A Remarkably Low Price for this new style shade.*
• Shades in Bridge or Reading, Table, Large Floor Sizes. Washable!

94c

Only through hard work with the manufacturer are we able to offer this new style shade so low priced. The newest and smartest thing for your lamp. Dress up your old lamps for Easter. Give them a true individuality that will last through the Spring and Summer. Exquisite shades of parchmentized paper, washable, and deeply fluted. Wrapped in cellophane.

Solid colors, two-tones, and combinations with white. Green, rose, peach, ivory and beige included.



$3.94
Complete with Fluted Shade
China-finished composition Lamps, large and end table sizes. Glorified likenesses of the pottery lamp.
—LAMPS, SHADES, NINTH FLOOR

·ROSENBAUM'S·

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M. — ATLANTIC 4500

FOR SPRING AND EASTER IN THE HOME

MARCH SALE HOUSEWARES

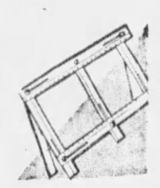
$24.50 "Mutschler" CABINET BASE
Stainless top, 25x40 inches. Large double cupboard, cutlery drawer, cutting board.

89c
$1 "Old English" 1qt. No-rub Floor Polish, and bottle Furniture Polish.

$1.00
Saucepan Set, 1, 1½ and 2-quart Saucepans. White stainless enamel.

2 for 95c
Wiggs Cleaner, for Spring housecleaning. Two 5-pound cans.

$1.89
$2.25 Gas Hot Plate, heavy cast iron. With drilled star burners.



$1.95
Lok-Square Curtain Stretchers. Cannot tip. Rustproof pins.

79c
4-ft. Step Ladders, each step braced with iron rod. Pail shelf.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S FINEST

American Orientals

With Patterns Woven Through to the Back

Regularly $79.50 to $89.50

Other Sizes Specially Priced
9x15 Size **$89.50**
6x9 Size **$29.75**
36x63 in. Size **$13.75**
27x54 in. Size **$6.75**

Pittsburgh's Only Share of a Leading Mill's Spring Close-Out... 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes

One of our most outstanding purchases of rugs in years. Best Royal Wilton weaves . . . rugs that will give real service . . . well designed, to fit admirably into every type of well regulated home. Heavy grade, in full size, made of the finest worsted yarns, WOVEN ALL THE WAY THROUGH. Strong linen fringe finishes each rug. Authentic Oriental reproductions . . . Sarouks, Ispahans, Kirmans, Tree of Life, Persian Jewel, Chinese Ming, Kashan designs, in rose, red, green, rust, tan, gold, blue, mulberry. NINTH FLOOR

Rugs Sold on Our Liberal Budget Plan of Payment

For a Delightful Table!

"BEAUTANO" Filet Covers

72x90-Inch Size

$1.98

Our Regular $2.98 Cloths

Many hostesses prefer "Beautano" because of the rich two-tone effect it imparts . . . and it's so durable! Beautiful reproduction of old filet lace. Also 72x72-in. size.

—FOURTH FLOOR

COMBINATION OFFER

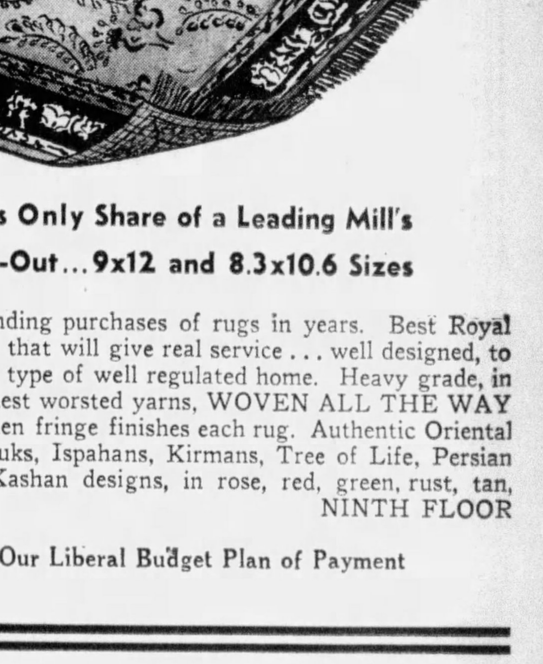
Cleaning Fluid, "Jiffy" Cleaner

2-gal. Can Fluid—reg. $1.19—and "Jiffy Dirt Extractor" *Both For* **$1.29**

A safe and favorite cleaning fluid for cleaning clothes and fine things you can't wash. Non-explosive.

Mr. E. T. Cunneen, of the factory, will be here to give helpful advice.

—TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



Popular CURTAINS at a Popular Price

Priscilla Ruffled Curtains, cushion dots, plain marquisette, fancy colored figures. 72 inches wide. Also tailored styles, hemmed and headed. Coarse mesh, plain marquisette, Spanish nets, and other plain tailored styles.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

EXPERT AIRS COUNTY FACTOR IN TAX PROBLEM

Reforms Have Touched Only Rim of Needed Changes, Maryland Authority Says.

(Just how vitally the change in county government will affect the individual is discussed in today's article by Lavinia Engle, chairman of the Civil Service Reform Committee of the Maryland House of Delegates. This is one of a series of articles in the Sun-Telegraph campaign to reduce taxes through modernizing the local governments to eliminate waste and duplication.)

Changes in county governments in various parts of the United States, up to the present time, have but touched the outermost rim of the tremendous task of renovating local administration, which today faces the people in all parts of the country, Lavinia Engle, chairman of the Civil Service Reform Committee of the Maryland House of Delegates, declared in a recent radio address.

The radio talk was one of a series on the subject, "You and Your Government," presented by the Committee on Civic Education by Radio of the National Advisory Council on Radio in Education and the American Political Science Association.

EXPENSE GROWTH

In the radio address, Chairman Engle declared:

"The recent tremendous growth of local expenditures has concentrated attention on the county problem and for the last 10 years or more universities, efficiency experts in the field of government and interested laymen have made it the subject for research.

"The charges against county government that have resulted from the studies are that it is corrupt, inefficient, expensive and archaic; charges that sound strangely like those brought against many of our large cities and a few years back against the federal government. It may be admitted without argument that in the main they cannot be denied.

"Recommendations from students and from commissions on reorganization, revision and simplification, have ranged from proposals that counties be abolished, to plans for making them self-governing units with local legislative powers and municipal corporate status. They have included suggestions that the functions of government be centralized in the state or that they be redistributed between the state and the county; that counties be combined in areas for regional government and the consolidation of county and city government.

"The major objective of all of these proposed reorganizations is undoubtedly the saving of money and consequent reduction of taxes and providing for a more efficient and expert service in exchange for the tax dollar.

COUNTY RESISTANCE

"Through all of this the county has quietly and effectively resisted fundamental change longer than any other unit of government. That there must be some reason for this no student can doubt nor can the weight of indifference and devotion to 'status quo' alone explain it. Search for the county's strength must be made in the underlying political, social and economic forces that called it into being.

"The need for reorganization is accepted, but the changes that are to come will be undertaken at a time when we are, for the present at least, thinking more of the factors that enter into the formation of these units of government than we did in the days when we talked of more business in government and when modern bookkeeping and accounting and a balanced budget appeared to be the maximum bonum of governmental effort.

"Today it may not be amiss to ask if the economic and governmental crisis through which we are passing will not have a more fundamental and far-reaching effect on government in its relation to the individual citizen than any change in business method and purely administrative machinery that has been proposed.

"If the old individualism survives, then we may tread old paths even though we mend some of our shiftless business ways. But if democratic government is the broad philosophy within which the nation is to walk then it must not forget in the renovation of local government that it is in the intangible forces and not in the machinery that democracy has found its force."

Bellevue Board Sees Sales Tax As Recovery Aid

Latest to join the ranks of Allegheny County organizations urging the enactment of a manufacturers' sales tax as a substitute for the income tax today was the Bellevue Board of Trade.

The organization, according to Attorney E. H. Wicks, president, joined advocates of sales tax legislation because it felt enactment of the legislation was necessary to establish a basis for permanent recovery and economic stability.

It was also contended that an income tax discourages industrial and commercial enterprise; lessens employment of labor and reduces payrolls and purchasing power. It was also held that, as against an income tax, a manufacturers' sales tax will produce a larger national revenue with a minimum of disturbance to the economic structure of the nation and without interference with individual welfare and convenience; and that such a tax, while producing a greater revenue, would be less expensive to administer and more equitable in its incidence.

The trade body also approved the consolidation and simplification of local government agencies — county, municipal, township and other local units—to effect a reduction in the tax burden and increase efficiency in government.

AIMEE DEBATES HERE TUESDAY

Aimee Semple McPherson, evangelist, who will try to dust the brimstone off the coat-tails of America's No. 1 atheist, Charles L. Smith, in a debate on "Is There a God" at Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday night, will spend the whole day in Pittsburgh.

"Sister" Aimee

"Sister" Aimee, who was kidnaped several years ago, who has had such a turbulent married life, who was accused by her mother of delivering a punch that produced a black eye, who preached on the stage of a New York theater last summer, who is always in the nation's headlines, was once an atheist herself. Her atheistic opponent, Mr. Smith, founder and president of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, is said to have once contemplated entering the Methodist ministry.

LANGFITT DIES, RITES TODAY

Funeral services for former State Senator Joseph A. Langfitt, 76, who died yesterday in his home, 111 Yorkshire road, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Samson's chapel, 537 Neville street.

Mr. Langfitt suffered a stroke four months ago. Prior to that he had been active in legal practice. He had been a member of the Allegheny County Bar for 52 years.

Born in Kendall, Beaver County, he was educated at Washington and Jefferson College. He was prominent in fraternal circles, having been for many years general counsel for the Royal Arcanum and other organizations. At one time he was a director in several banks. His term in the State Senate was from 1907 to 1910.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Gertrude M. Langfitt, and a son, Joseph A. Langfitt, Jr., also a member of the bar, and three grandchildren.

Announcement of Mr. Langfitt's death was made in Common Pleas Court yesterday by Attorney Robert T. Houlden and an adjournment was ordered by Judge Elder W. Marshall in respect to his memory.

TAXATION STUDY AIMS AT EQUAL SCHOOL RIGHTS

Civic Club and University Women's Representatives Seeking Reform Program.

The question of taxation for the purpose of equalizing educational facilities throughout the entire state is the subject of a thorough study by two subcommittees of the 1934 School Study Committee of Pittsburgh.

This one phase of school study is the problem faced by three representatives of the Civic Club and by representatives of the American Association of University Women, two of the several organizations forming the School Study Committee.

An outline of how the problems of taxation and equalization are to be taken up has been announced by the representatives of the American Association of University Women.

This includes attempts to show the present inequalities, the range of financial support and the process of equalization, state aid, sources of revenue and tax reforms.

The study is expected to show that the poorest districts offer poor buildings, poor playgrounds, inadequate supplies and texts, poorly prepared teachers and inadequate curriculums. Also that inequalities of terms range from 160 to 200 days by law but actually at present some schools are in session less than six months.

It is further expected to show that it is common for the wealthier communities to expend three or more times as much per classroom as the poorer districts and that this is unfair to the pupil.

The committee will also attempt to show that state participation in a greater degree is necessary for equalization of educational opportunities.

The school study is to be carried on until fall, when the entire committee will pass on recommendations of the several subcommittees making special studies.

KILLED IN PERU, RITES SET HERE

The body of J. Lauer Stauft, 35, former Pittsburgher, killed at Negrotis, Peru, March 1, will arrive in Pittsburgh this week for funeral services and burial.

Stauft, son of Mrs. C. M. Stauft, of 5132 Beeler street, Squirrel Hill, was killed when an oil well valve exploded while he was making a tour of inspection.

He was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh School of Mines in 1921, and has been employed in Peru 12 years by the International Petroleum Company.

Stauft was a prominent amateur radio operator, known as OA1B, and was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Besides his mother he leaves his wife, Mrs. Flora McDonald Stauft; a son, Peter, 6; a daughter, Barbara, 2, and a sister, Mrs. D. H. Rathbun, of Battle Creek, Mich.

Time of the funeral has not been announced.

ELSIE MARRIES FOURTH TIME

By PIERRE HUSS
International News Service.

LONDON, March 17.—Despite failure to find happiness in three previous marriages, Elsie Ferguson, noted American actress, embarked upon her fourth matrimonial venture today, supremely confident joy will be hers at last.

She was married in Caxton Hall registry office to Capt. Victor Augustus Seymour Egan, 59, an Englishman of moderate means. Miss Ferguson said:

"My husband and I are going to be great pals. I am in love with him and that is what counts."

-:- OBITUARY -:-

William Fulton McNaugher.

Funeral services for William Fulton McNaugher, 58, will be held from the home of his brother, D. W. McNaugher, 2301 Osgood street, tomorrow afternoon. He died at his home, 2335 Osgood street, Friday. Burial will be in Uniondale Cemetery.

Mr. McNaugher was a member of the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, North Side, for more than 50 years and, for the past six years, a member of the session of that church.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Martha Leggate McNaugher; two sons, Alexander L. and Samuel W. McNaugher; three brothers, the Rev. John McNaugher, head of the Pittsburgh-Xenia Theological Seminary, North Side; D. W. McNaugher and Dr. Samuel McNaugher, and three sisters, Mrs. Jessie McM. Robertson, Mrs. Euphemia Trimble, wife of Judge Thomas P. Trimble, and Mrs. R. E. McClure.

William Lee Hunt.

Services for William Lee Hunt, 59, will be held in T. P. Hershberger Sons' funeral home, West End, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. He died Thursday. Mr. Hunt resided at 1119 Roundtop street, Crafton Heights. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Nettie Hunt, and a son, Dallas R. Hunt.

Max Soyka.

Funeral services for Max Soyka, husband of Anna Nickley Soyka, will be held at the family home, 1923 Woodward avenue, West Liberty, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Besides his wife, he leaves four children, Anne, Elsie, William and Irwa.

Mrs. Sarah M. Morris.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah M. Morris will be held in her home, 426 Main street, Coraopolis, at 1:30 p. m. today. She died Thursday. Interment will take place in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. She leaves a son, Frederick G. Morris, of Pittsburgh.

Jesse I. Penney.

Funeral services for Jesse I. Penney, 68, of 447 Union avenue, Ingram, who died Friday, will be held at his home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Mr. Penney was advertising superintendent of the Sun-Telegraph composing room.

He was a past master of Crafton Lodge No. 653, F. & A. M.; past high priest of Cyrus Chapter No. 280, R. A. M.; past commander of Chartiers Commandery No. 78, Knights Templar, and a member of Mt. Moriah Council No. 2, R. & S. M.; Syria Shrine and the Scottish Rite bodies of Pittsburgh, and of Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7. He leaves his wife and a daughter, Mrs. L. V. McLean, of Mt. Lebanon.

Mrs. Jean Newell Donaldson.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jean Newell Donaldson, widow of Attorney Samuel B. Donaldson, will be held in T. B. Moreland's funeral home, North Highland avenue, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. She died Friday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. James F. Shrader, of Philadelphia, after a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Donaldson was born on North Side, Pittsburgh, the daughter of the Rev. John Newell, early educational leader. A teacher in her early life, she later became active in the Women's Association of the United Presbyterian Church, and for many years was president of the board of the United Presbyterian Home for the Aged in Wilkinsburg.

Jacob A. Rumbaugh.

McDONALD, Pa., March 17.—Funeral services for Jacob Addison Rumbaugh will be held at the Methodist Church here at 2:30 p. m. Monday. He died Thursday at his home, 225 Fanny street. The body is at the home of a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Peterson, of 109 Liberty street.

Mrs. Anna D. Eagan.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Didert Eagan, 81, who died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Webb, of 808 South Aiken avenue, will be held at the T. B. Moreland funeral home, North Highland avenue and Rippey street, at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Eagan was born in Bedford, Pa., March 23, 1852, and was a descendant of pioneers of that area. She was a resident of Pittsburgh 40 years.

She was a member of the Aiken Avenue Methodist Church and the McPherson Woman's Relief Corps, which will hold special services at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Besides Mrs. Webb, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Morgan, of Providence, R. I., and a son, Charles P. Eagan, of Pittsburgh. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery.

Jess E. Long.

Jess E. Long, 60, former editor and manager of the McKeesport News, of 1325 Union street, McKeesport, died yesterday at St. Petersburg, Fla., where he was spending the winter. He retired as editor of the News in 1928 after 25 years in that position.

Mr. Long leaves his wife, Harriet; two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Peters, McKeesport, and Mrs. Willard Ogden, of Hammond, Ind.; a son, E. John Long, of Washington, and a sister, Ella Long, and a brother, James Long, both of New Castle, Pa. Burial will be in McKeesport.

Miss Jemima Rush.

Funeral services will be held for Miss Jemima Rush at her home, 525 Sheridan avenue, at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Miss Rush, a resident of Pittsburgh 52 years, died Friday.

Miss Rush leaves a sister, Mrs. Charity Conrad, of Pittsburgh, and two brothers, John R., of Pittsburgh, and Samuel R. Rush, of Washington, Pa.

Preston W. Lindsay.

Preston W. Lindsay, Sun-Telegraph compositor, died yesterday at his home, 636 Summerlea street, East End, following a brief illness.

Mr. Lindsay had been employed by the Sun-Telegraph five years. Previously he worked 30 years in a similar capacity for the old Pittsburgh Dispatch. He was born in Allegheny and was a member of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church and the Typographical Union.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Jean Lindsay, and a sister, Mrs. Hattie McKelvey, of Detroit. Funeral services will be held at his home at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday.

John Barto.

John Barto, 87, Civil War veteran, will be buried with military honors in Sewickley Cemetery Tuesday. Mr. Barto, a member of the 77th Pennsylvania Volunteers, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Florence Outland, 611 Murray street, Sewickley. Services are to be held Tuesday in the W. E. Gray Funeral Home, 328 Beaver street, Sewickley.

Besides his daughter, Mr. Barto leaves two grandchildren. He was a member of the G. A. R.

Joseph Harding.

Requiem high mass was celebrated yesterday in St. Mary Magdalene's Catholic Church for Joseph Harding, 87, who died Wednesday in his home, 309 East Tenth avenue, Homestead.

Mr. Harding was born in New York and came to Pittsburgh when young. He was engaged in the contracting business until his recent retirement.

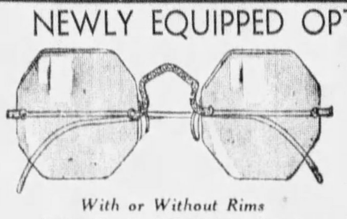
He leaves three sons, Joseph T., John F. and William M. Harding; also four daughters, Miss Katherine Harding, Mrs. Jennie Walsh, Mrs. J. J. Carey and Mrs. J. Casey.

Mrs. Ida M. F. Mooney.

Requiem mass for Mrs. Ida Meyers Foyle Mooney, of 3229 Carson street, will be celebrated at Holy Cross Church at 9 a. m. Tuesday. She died Friday. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Mooney was the first president of Branch No. 252, L. C. B. A., and was a member of the Ladies of the Blessed Sacrament and the Women's Beneficial Association, Branch No. 215.

NEWLY EQUIPPED OPTICAL DEPT.



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May-Stern's Meter Plan delivers the famous R-42

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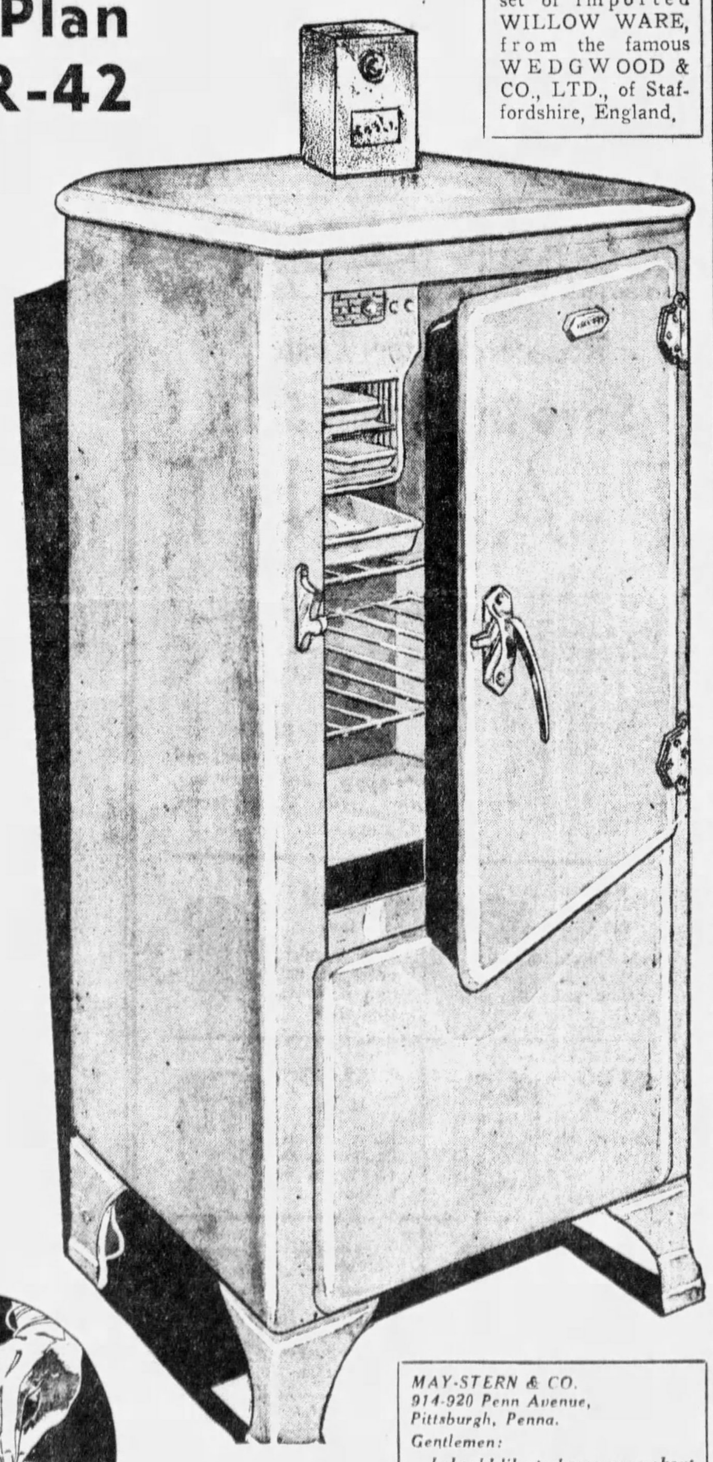
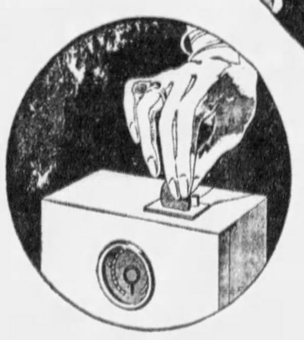
REGULARLY $112 — $99 Cash Price



- You pay absolutely no money down
- No charge for delivery or installation
- Deposit 15c in the meter daily
- Each month the total is credited
- When paid for, the meter is removed

NOT just a mechanical icebox—but a scientific triumph in the sanitary preservation of foodstuffs! The gleaming purity of its surface will satisfy your desire for beauty. Its smooth, porcelain-lined interior assures the perfect cleanliness you demand. Its ample food storage space is sufficient for the average family. Its all-around 2½-inch Kelvatex insulation maintains an even cold at surprisingly little expense, and its capacity of 42 large ice cubes is ample for your every need. Investigate this refrigerator today!



Just three nickels —in the meter— daily — and the Kelvinator's yours!

A Full One-Year's Guarantee With Every Kelvinator

And with every purchase of $35 or more —even a wonderful bargain like this Kelvinator—we will include a 32-piece set of imported WILLOW WARE, from the famous WEDGWOOD & CO., LTD., of Staffordshire, England.

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914-920 Penn Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Penna.
Gentlemen:
I should like to know more about your "No Money Down" offer of a $112.00 Kelvinator for $99, on the Meter Plan at 15c daily.
Name .....
Address .....
.....

MAY-STERN & CO. 914-920 PENN AVE.
Consolidated with Pickerings—"Nuf Ced"

Greek Achbishop Dies in New York

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP.)—Archbishop John Kedrovsky, head of the Russian Greek Orthodox Church in America and presiding prelate of St. Nicholas Cathedral, died suddenly last night at his home. He was 54 years old.

A native of Alexandrovka, Russia, he came to this country in 1902 as a teacher in the Russian Theological Seminary in Alaska. He become an archbishop in 1923.

He is survided by his widow, a daughter and three sons.

Grotto Dance Set For Friday Evening

Islam Grotto will hold its annual spring dance and card party at the Grotto Temple, North Side, Friday evening. Monarch Fred C. Hopton has appointed Walter P. Remele, general chairman. He will be assisted by Charles F. Greer, John Shaub, Walter Hughes and Karl A. Karthauser.

(Advertisement)

ARE YOU ONE OF THE LUCKY DEAFENED WHO HAVE GOOD BONE CONDUCTION ?

If you are one of the fortunate 9 out of 10 who can hear through bone conduction, here's wonderful news for you, happy release from present handicaps. With the New Amplified Bone Conduction Acousticon you can hear conversation from all angles and at greater distance, you can enjoy concerts, talkies, church services easily, without strain.

Nothing in or on the ear. Smallest, lightest, simplest hearing aid of its kind. New power, new naturalness, new comfort. All at a surprisingly low price. Generous trade-in allowance on present instrument and monthly payments if desired. Come in now for a free demonstration—a joyous experience—or by appointment have an authorized consultant call at your home or office. Booklet "Defeating Deafness" on request. Dept. 8-ST.

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- Plate Work made in our own laboratory
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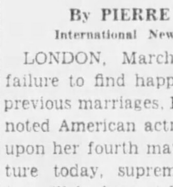


DR. H. N. SHOR AND ASSOCIATES
Dentists
146 Sixth Street
Cor. Sixth St. & Penn Ave.

INSULL AT SEA AGAIN, HEADING FOR ABYSSINIA

Ex-Utilities King Hopes To Find Refuge Under Emperor of Ethiopia.

(Continued from Page One.)

French Somaliland, complications may arise as he has no French visa.

According to reports today he was thwarted in seeking a refuge in Syria because he lacked the necessary French travel documents.

As soon as the Maiotis arrived off Piraeus this evening the harbormaster and the chief alien officer boarded the freighter and informed him he would have to go again.

The captain of the Maiotis was subjected to a long grilling by port officials, but it was understood that only a small fine might be his punishment for the part he played in Insull's secret flight.

BAGGAGE PACKED

An intimate friend of the Insulls prepared baggage to take aboard the Maiotis while Mrs. Insull and lawyers were conferring with the once-powerful head of a vast utilities empire.

Where he would next seek sanctuary was a matter of conjecture. Countries to which he applied for traveling papers refused visas.

The Maiotis was heading for the Suez Canal when it was ordered back—technically because alien regulations had been violated—and its owner said Insull had chartered the craft for $7,500 for a trip to some Red Sea port.

Process servers were said to have been at the dock when the Maiotis ended her Mediterranean cruise at 7:15 p. m., but there were no indications that warrants were served.

Members of the Maiotis' crew were on deck as the little boat steamed into the harbor. Newspapermen were stopped 100 yards from the ship and their launch was not allowed to get closer.

Insull's secret departure Wednesday was said by authorities to have been a breach of gratitude for hospitality given him here and of regulations requiring the registration of aliens on departure.

LAWS SATISFIED

With the return, however, these laws were apparently satisfied, and the government issued its order for his expulsion—one of many since his residence permit first expired in December.

While the Maiotis was approaching Greece, rumor-mongering thrived.

One newspaper said King Carol, of Rumania, had issued a decree granting Insull permission to live for five years in Galati, in Eastern Rumania.

In Bucharest, however, an official said Insull would not be welcomed in Rumania. Reports yesterday said the fugitive had been granted a Rumanian visa.

(The American State Department had no information on the Rumanian rumor, but it was said in Washington that under an American-Rumanian extradition treaty American officials would immediately seek his arrest there.)

Mrs. Insull was quoted as saying her husband would commit suicide if delivered to American authorities.

WOMAN ACCUSED

Mme. Coumoujoglou, wife of a Bagdad date merchant and a friend of Mrs. Insull, was charged today with making false statements to authorities. She was credited with having assisted in making arrangements for the escape.

She and Mrs. Insull were questioned for hours by police after Insull's flight was learned. Yesterday the owner of the Maiotis was given a four-hour grilling, during which he told officers Mme. Coumoujoglou had made representations to him on behalf of Insull, indicating that his traveling papers were in order and that he was simply carrying out a government ultimatum that he leave Greece by midnight of last Thursday.

Several morning newspapers, meanwhile, attacked the government, claiming that Insull's actions would result only in increased pressure by the United States on Greece.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

Insull to Find Safety On Reaching Abyssinia

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(Universal.)—If Samuel Insull sails from Athens via the Mediterranean and Red seas towards Abyssinia, he is headed for a refuge from which the United States cannot extradite him.

The State Department admitted this tonight on receipt of unofficial reports the fugitive utilities magnate was about to make that voyage to escape return to Chicago for trial.

This government has never had an extradition treaty with the semi-barbaric African principality, and its emperor, Haille Selaissie, has no diplomatic representative here.

Insull will have several barriers to hurdle before reaching haven in Abyssinia, however, State Department attaches affirmed.

One is at Port Said, port of the Suez Canal, which links the Mediterranean with the Red Sea, and is under British control. It would be possible, the attaches conjectured, to stop Insull's chartered freighter Maiotis and take him off.

To reach Abyssinia, attaches said, Insull would have to disembark at Djibouti, principal port of French Somaliland, at the juncture of the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden.

The trip overland to the Abyssinian border is a short one, but Insull, they maintained, would have difficulty escaping the vigilance of the French who, it was felt, would co-operate with the American government to the extent of detaining him.

PETITION AGAINST PARTICIPATION In the LEAGUE of NATIONS and World Court

If you want to save America from European entanglements and keep your country out of foreign wars, and foreign wars out of your country, sign this petition:

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES:

We protest AGAINST the United States participating in the League of Nations or in the World Court of the League of Nations, with or without "reservations."

We petition our Federal Government to keep our United States "free from foreign entanglements," as the Father of Our Country wisely enjoined.

We urge our Congress at Washington to keep our government from meddling in foreign affairs, and to keep foreign nations from meddling in our American affairs.

As loyal American citizens, we ask our loyal representatives to keep our country out of foreign conflicts and complications and to keep foreign conflicts and complications out of our country.

NAME	ADDRESS

'OUST AIR MAIL TRAITORS,' SAYS RICKENBACKER

Army Orders Postal Work Resumed as War Ace Asks Shakeup by Roosevelt.

(Continued from Page One.)

as disrespectful to the President."

McKellar reiterated angrily:

"I must ask that the Captain confine his testimony to this bill.

"Captain, do you have anything more to say? If not, we will hear the next witness."

Senators looked aghast at McKellar's remarks and Senator Logan (Dem.), of Kentucky, remonstrated with McKellar. Logan said:

"I am sure that Capt. Rickenbacker did not criticize the President. My impression was that he paid tribute to him."

APPLAUDED BY CROWD

The audience applauded vigorously for several minutes as Rickenbacker left the witness stand.

During his testimony the war ace said:

"I think I have earned my heritage to American citizenship.

"I think my interest in the welfare of this country far outweighs any interest I have in any airplane company.

"The aviation industry has been called on to purge itself of elements charged to be undesirable.

"I think our fine Chief Executive should purge his official family of these traitorous elements, few in number, who have advised him wrongly on this matter and made slanderous charges incapable of proof.

"It isn't the loss of the aircraft industry—that can be wiped out and we can forget we ever had an airplane.

"It is the question of creating doubt in the minds of millions of citizens, at the very time we are beginning to emerge from the depression, regarding the NRA, the CWA, the gold program and all the other splendid accomplishments of the administration.

"Millions of people are beginning to wonder whether these other policies will prove as big a mistake as the cancellation of the air contracts.

"This question of creating doubt in the minds of the people regarding the administration's program is serious."

At this point McKellar cut short Rickenbacker's statement.

BILL TO BE CHANGED

With Rickenbacker following Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Clarence D. Chamberlin and other noted fliers in attacking the proposed administration permanent air mail bill, new sentiment cropped up at the Capitol against the measure.

Rickenbacker agreed with Lindbergh and Chamberlin that a federal aviation commission should be named to take charge of the industry at once and that the proposed bill is "destructive to industry."

Committee members made it clear they planned sharp revision of the bill, even Chairman McKellar, its co-author and strongest proponent, finally agreeing the restrictions imposed against bidding on new contracts by the old companies must be modified.

Simultaneously, Senator McCarren (Dem.), of Nevada, member of the Airmail Investigating Committee, continued work on a substitute measure calling for an aviation commission.

KELLY MEASURE BACKED

Representative Kelly (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, said he would press for substitution of his bill for the administration measure. Principles of the Kelly bill were approved by Rickenbacker and Lindbergh.

The Kelly bill provides a rate of two mills per pound mile for air mail with the Postoffice Department allotting mail to carriers just as train mail now is allotted, without bidding. It was approved in principle by the House Postoffice Committee but set aside when the administration bill was presented.

Asked if the administration bill would not mean that the old companies would "be hogtied" in forcing to choose "between abandoning their American rights to bring suits or their rights to bid on new contracts," Rickenbacker said:

"Yes, and that is not Americanism.

"I suggest that there should be a tribunal of men of unquestionable integrity, nonpolitical, to determine if there was fraud or collusion in those contracts, and if guilty, I would have the strongest punishment meted out to all, including myself."

Demanding an aviation commission be set up at once, Rickenbacker added:

"The contracts should be returned to their original holders and there is no time for delay. The industry is disappearing like a sand dune on the Sahara Desert."

PITTSBURGH AIRWAYS

The last witness before the Senate Postoffice Committee was J. D. Condon, president of Pittsburgh Airways, who was associated with another operator in bidding for a transcontinental line against Transcontinental and Western Air.

He said he believed in competitive bidding but believed pioneer lines should be given some extra consideration. Unlike most other witnesses he approved the idea of turning regulation of aeronautics over to the I. C. C. after three years and the use of Army and Navy co-pilots on large commercial planes.

The hearing was adjourned to Monday with the statement by Senator McKellar it would be concluded at noon that day.

ARMY TO RESUME

Resumption of air mail operations by the Army was recommended by Gen. Foulois, chief of the Army Air Corps, in a telegram to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

Following a conference with Secretary of War Dern, MacArthur announced that the War Department had approved Foulois' recommendation.

Eight routes were drawn for the resumption of air mail carrying by the Army. The routes:

New York to Chicago; Chicago to San Francisco; Boston to New York; Chicago to Dallas; Salt Lake City to San Diego; Salt Lake City to Seattle; Cheyenne to Denver, and New York to Atlanta and Jacksonville.

Tranquility which had settled over the Air Corps here since President Roosevelt's curtailment order last Saturday was replaced by a buzz of activity within a few moments after War Department approval of Foulois' recommendation, as orders were flashed to the zone commanders to resume flying the mails at one minute after midnight tomorrow night.

Undaunted by the death of 10 of their members, the declaration of outstanding aeronautical experts that they were not equipped to handle the air mail, and the warning even of their own chief that they must expect to encounter death while riding the air mail lanes, America's military fliers appeared willingly to accept the challenge to carry the mail once again.

'BREAK' ANTICIPATED

Believing they would at last get a break in the weather, the Air Corps officers were confident that, despite the lack of training and equipment, their fellow officers would be able to make a better showing than during the cold weather that increased the difficulties of their first attempt to handle the nation's air mail.

Air Corps officers said that even with good weather, it was to be expected that there might be accidents. Attention was called to the statement issued by Foulois two days ago, that if the Army was to continue flying, the public must be prepared for further fatalities.

CHAMBERLIN TESTIFYING

AIR EXPERT—Clarence Chamberlin, the famous flier, pictured before the U. S. Senate committee investigating air mail contracts. He suggested a new governmental regulatory body to supervise air transportation service in the U. S. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

ECKLES HELD ON NEW CHARGE

Milton Eckles, 19, of Culmerville, who was exonerated in connection with the shooting of John Cotton, 19, in a "framed" barbecue holdup, was held for court yesterday on a charge of pointing firearms.

Eckles waived hearing before Alderman Andrew Maloney on the charge, preferred by the district attorney, and was held for court under $2,000 bond. He then was turned over to Butler authorities to answer to a desertion and nonsupport charge.

Marriage Licenses

Ernest Serrapere	Jennie Botti	Wilmerding Wilmerding
Reuben Colver	Esther Jones	1376 Montezuma st. Donora
Irving Feldman	Gertrude Burns	Seventh Avenue Hotel 1431 Rockland ave.
Reed Cribbs	Ethel Ormesher	New Kensington New Kensington
Calvin Starr	Leona Brown	4050 Windgap ave. 4050 Windgap Ave.
Steve Zawatski	Julia Januszkiewicz	Canonsburg Glendale
William Pupa	Leona Daniels	6551 Dearly st. 216 N. Negley Ave.
Saul Marinoff	Eva Putler	5851 Forbes st. 2900 Webster ave.
G. Ellis McNulty	Hilda Traeger	McKeesport McKeesport
Joe Wentroble	Vera Schulz	Turtle Creek Homestead
Charles Shingler	Edith Henderson	1405 Dagmar ave. Altoona
Morris Oller	Julia Arker	McKeesport McKeesport
Frank McKeever Jr.	Ellen Dailey	Swissvale Swissvale
Thomas McCleary Jr.	Katherine Lloyd	Tarentum Creighton
Joseph Calesaric	Sarah Kovacs	McKeesport Glenwood
Philip Zeher	Evelyn Gill	71 Edenvale st. Glenfield

SUITOR GUILTY IN GIRL'S DEATH

International News Service.

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 17.—John Mozesz, 23, of Pittsburg, Cal., was convicted of slaying his sweetheart, Rose Balogh, by a jury which recommended life imprisonment here today.

The jury of nine men and three women returned the first-degree murder verdict after deliberating since 4 p. m. yesterday afternoon.

Miss Balogh, pretty shoe clerk, was fatally shot when she rejected Mozesz's marriage proposal while the couple walked homeward on a street here last January. After firing bullets into his sweetheart's body, the defendant shot himself.

Mozesz received the verdict calmly and muttered something indicating he was happy because his life had been saved even though he will be forced to spend it behind penitentiary walls.

State Bonus Checks Boost Trade Here

Several of Pittsburgh's leading merchants and utilities are receiving Pennsylvania soldier bonus checks in payment for delinquent bills and purchase of merchandise.

Some merchants yesterday said that a substantial amount of merchandise has been purchased with the checks and delinquent bills satisfied. Other merchants said that they had noticed several of the bonus checks, but as yet had made no accounting of the amount of purchases.

HIGH OFFICIAL TRIES DEATH IN STAVISKY CASE

French Pawnshop Scandal, With High Toll, Claims New Prominent Victim.

PARIS, March 17.—(AP.)—The "Stavisky curse" fell again today in the attempted suicide of Emile Blanchard, an official in the agriculture ministry.

Troops on the rifle range at Fontainebleau found him lying in a pool of blood, his throat cut by a knife still clutched in his hand.

In a hospital he was later notified by a magistrate that he was charged with swindling and complicity in swindling in connection with his affiliations with Serge Stavisky, the late founder of the Bayonne Pawnshop, which crashed and caused $40,000,000 losses to investors.

END STILL UNSEEN

The Stavisky scandal has now piled up one of the most extraordinary records in criminal history, with the end not yet in sight.

Its toll tonight was:

At least 30 persons killed in street riots last month, the outgrowth of intense popular resentment.

Several thousand injured in the disorders.

Two governments overthrown.

One magistrate, Judge Albert Prince, a key witness in Stavisky investigations, murdered.

Stavisky himself a suicide.

Four attempted suicides.

One lawyer unbalanced.

More than a score of arrests.

More than 12 high state functionaries discharged, some of whom face legal action.

THIRD DEATH TRY

Blanchard was suspended when it was revealed he was paid to serve on two directorates of companies organized by Stavisky, so-called "master swindler" and "friend of officials."

Blanchard twice before tried to kill himself.

Those who have attempted suicide are Mlle. Yvonne Taris, a witness; Raymond Huber, a lawyer; Henri Hurlaux, assistant prosecuting attorney of the Court of Appeals.

Two parliamentary committees, each of 40 members, are pushing an investigation of the Stavisky machinations and the government's course in suppressing subsequent riots.

INCOME TAX GAIN REPORTED

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(AP.)—Income tax receipts are well above both last year's figures and this year's estimates, administration officials said today.

Collections for 1934, to the closing of tax returns March 15, were $147,794,000, compared with corresponding 1933 receipts of $99,847,000.

The Treasury now expects total March income tax payments to reach $250,000,000. March netted only $174,000,000 last year.

The number of tax returns filed in the district under the supervision of David L. Lawrence, collector of internal revenue here, will not be known until a final tabulation is made Tuesday.

In the meantime Collector Lawrence will receive reports from deputy collectors of tax returns filed and amounts collected in Erie and several other towns in Western Pennsylvania. While tax collections so far are approximately $2,000,000 in excess of those for the corresponding period of last year, the number of taxable returns filed probably will be under those for 1932.

U. S. Fights State Over Liquor Taxes

SCRANTON, March 17.—(AP.)—The federal government today said its agents believe Pennsylvania has "deliberately embarked in a commercial enterprise" and asked that the commonwealth's efforts to restrain collection of taxes from its liquor stores be set aside.

The state appealed for a temporary writ to restrain the revenue collector of the Middle District and two other districts from collecting the taxes, and it was this appeal which United States Attorney Dunsmore answered in court.

Lindy Reaches Home, Mum on Senate Quiz

NEWARK, N. J., March 17.—(AP.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Newark airport at 12:53 p. m. today.

He drove alone toward his Englewood home after declining to comment on his air mail testimony before a Senate committee.

STATE SLASHES WHISKY PRICES; FEW INCREASES

11 Brands of Liquor Available At Less Than $2; New Store Sites O. K.'ed Here.

Cheap whisky will be still cheaper in Pittsburgh and the rest of Pennsylvania, effective Monday.

The Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board announced a new price list for the state stores yesterday.

The list shows 50 decreases and two small increases.

There will be 11 brands available at less than $2 a fifth. Four of these are $1.50 each.

Wine prices are unchanged, but domestic kosher wines have been added.

The board announced also that sites for four more stores, which will bring Allegheny County's total to 26, have been approved.

The sites to be advertised are 5854-56 Forbes street, 322 Brownsville road, and 545-47 Sixth avenue, all in Pittsburgh, and 228-30 North avenue, Millvale.

Sites for 13 new stores throughout the state were approved.

TREE OF LIFE OPENS PROGRAM

A memorial service, marked by the unveiling of bronze tablets in memory of leading members of the congregation, will begin the seventieth anniversary observance of the Tree of Life Synagogue, Craft avenue, tonight.

Participating in the unveiling will be the Rev. Dr. Herman Hailperin, Tree of Life Congregation rabbi; Louis Gordon, Jr., president; Charles J. Rosenbloom, general chairman of the celebration, and Jacob Spandau. The Rev. Joseph Levin and the choir will sing.

Tomorrow, at 8:30 p. m., members of the congregation and children will take part in a historical pageant in the Y. M. and W. H. A. which will depict episodes in the congregation's history.

The fiftieth anniversary celebration in honor of Abraham Goldstein, who became sexton and teacher of the congregation in 1894, will be held Tuesday night. The Sisterhood anniversary cabaret dance will be staged Wednesday night in the Hotel Schenley.

PEERING CHILD FOILS HOLDUP

Eight-year-old William Tellin, of 7411 Church avenue, Ben Avon, devotee of the game "Cops and Robbers," could boast some real detective work today.

Sent to bed early Friday night because he played too late, Billy peeked through a curtain of his room and saw the gleam of a flashlight in the home of Dr. C. C. Croft, 7401 Church avenue.

He called his sister, Virginia, 18, Carnegie Tech student. She notified Ben Avon police. As they arrived three youths ran from the Croft home. A fourth youth was arrested. Police found the home ransacked. The family was absent.

Three revolvers had been taken. Two of them were found in the yard.

From the captured youth police learned the names of the other three. They were arrested in Butler, home of all four. Charges were made against them by police. Their ages ranged from 15 to 19. Because of their youth the Sun-Telegraph withholds their names.

Sheraden Program Soloist Selected

Miss Sara Manno, soprano, will be a soloist in a musical program to be presented by the Sheraden Community Orchestra in the Langley High School at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday. As an additional feature, the Italian Class will present two plays, "Il Pappagallo" and "Auqua or Carbone."

Miss Manno

Other singers on the program include Miss Anne Watkins, contralto; Donald Sutton, William Vogel, Jean Baxter and Jane Moran. Miss Emma Steiner is director of the orchestra. The program is directed by Miss Madline Pascasio.

Brewers to Demand State Beer Tax Cut

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's brewers are planning to ask the Legislature to slash the beer tax by more than one-third.

The Brewers' Association will be joined in the move by the Pennsylvania Malt Beverage Wholesalers' Association. They agreed at a meeting of the brewing industry's sixth regional board and the wholesalers' representatives yesterday that the $5 federal tax and $1.24 state tax combine to cut down consumption.

McNair to Address Meeting in Church

Mayor William N. McNair will speak at the First United Presbyterian Church, Oakland, at 8 p. m. today. The meeting is in charge of the young people's activities association of the church.

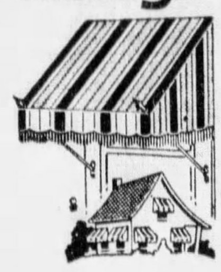
Week's Rum Sales Here Total $150,623

Liquor sales in Allegheny County last week totaled $150,623.95, the State Liquor Control Board announced today in reporting revised figures on the week's receipts. The entire state sales totaled $742,470.86.

Five stores in Pittsburgh were among the first 10 doing the greatest amount of business. The Pittsburgh stores were headed by the Boulevard of the Allies store where receipts totaled $22,980. The other five were in Philadelphia. One Philadelphia store exceeded the Boulevard of the Allies establishment in total receipts.

Sears Will Save You Money on

New Awnings



Sears will gladly have a representative call at your home and give you an estimate on your awning requirements. All that is necessary to avail yourself of this service is to fill out the coupon below and mail it to Sears. Sears guarantee to save you money.

Sears, Roebuck and Company,
North Highland Avenue,
East Liberty, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:—Kindly have your representative call at my home with samples and give me an estimate on awnings. It is understood that this service is without charge and does not obligate me in any manner.

Name .....

Address .....

..... Phone.....

EAST LIBERTY—PITTSBURGH
328 N. HIGHLAND AVENUE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

STORE HOURS 9:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9:30

Liberal Trade-In ALLOWANCE
On Your Old Typewriter When Purchasing a New Machine

Sears will save you money on any Typewriter Listed below

Portables
Remington
Underwood
Remington Noiseless
Underwood Noiseless
Corona Special

Uprights
Underwood
L. C. Smith

A small down payment plus a small carrying charge.

Be sure to visit our new stationery department on the first floor.

328 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & Co.

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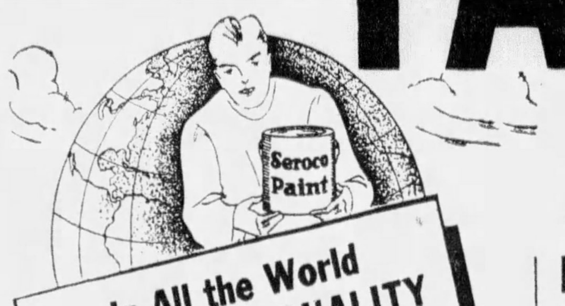

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STRIFE SPLITS G. O. P. FACTIONS IN PHILADELPHIA

Pepper and Mackey Clash At Harmony Session; Third Party Rumor Heard.

By HARRY BERGMAN
International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17. — The dove of peace was vainly searching today for a spot in the Republican camp on which to alight. Feuds and new rebellions agitated the ranks of Philadelphia's G. O. P. in the wake of a harmony meeting yesterday which ended in disharmony.

The assemblage of prominent Republicans, before the verbal fireworks began, appointed a committee of 24 to delve into the qualifications of candidates in the May 15 primary. The committee met today to begin its work.

PEPPER, MACKEY CLASH

Meanwhile, not the citizens' meeting itself, but its noisy aftermath engaged the attention of political observers as the feud between former United States Senator George Wharton Pepper and former Mayor Harry A. Mackey flared to new heights.

Immediately after adjournment of the meeting over which Pepper presided, the former Senator was accosted by Mackey with the accusation that the entire affair was "cut and dried." Mackey shouted:

"Senator, you have split the party wide open."

Pepper retorted:

"If we have split you off it has been a great help to the party."

The heated argument between Pepper and Mackey was preceded by accusations of leaders of other factions that the meeting was "cut and dried." Louise Jacobs, head of the Allied Veterans of the United States, objected vociferously because he was denied the right to speak in favor of the gubernatorial candidacy of Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon. Mrs. Edna R. Carroll, secretary of the Women's Republican Club of Pennsylvania, objected to the exclusion of women from the committee of 24.

THIRD PARTY HINTED

The renewed hostilities between Pepper and Mackey gave rise to reports today that the former Mayor is ready to form a third party to inject its own slate of candidates into the primaries.

The third party ticket, it was said, might be headed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot as candidate for the United States Senatorial nomination and City Comptroller S. Davis Wilson as candidate for Governor.

Recently Mackey called upon Mayor J. Hampton Moore to enter the Senatorial fray. This move was denounced by United States Senator David A. Reed as a "trick" on the part of the Pinchot forces designed to split the Senator's conservative support in his fight for renomination.

SULLIVAN OUT FOR CONGRESS

Patrick J. Sullivan, former Republican Congressman and "Strip" district political leader, took out petitions for Congress on the Republican and Independent tickets yesterday at the County Elections Bureau.

Sullivan lost his seat in Congress to Michael J. Muldowney, Coyne ally.

Others who took out petitions yesterday follow:

CONGRESS

Thirty-fourth District—John J. McLean (Rep., Dem., Ind.).

STATE SENATOR

Thirty-eighth District—Edward R. Frey (Dem.), Eighteenth Ward.

Forty-second District—J. Boyd Euwer (Rep., Dem.), Twenty-seventh Ward.

LEGISLATURE

First District—Elmer C. Callaway (Rep., Dem.), Fifth Ward.

Sixth District—John C. Hillgrove (Rep., Dem.), Nineteenth Ward; G. A. Streib (Rep., Dem.), Twentieth Ward; T. J. Whalen (Rep., Dem., Ind.), Twentieth Ward.

Seventh District—Walter Bandi (Dem.), Twenty-third Ward.

Twelfth District—L. Pat McGrath (Rep., Dem.), Thirty-second Ward.

STATE COMMITTEE

Mary R. McCullough (Rep.), Mt. Lebanon.

McNair Silent On Own Campaign

CLARION, Pa., March 17.—Mayor McNair, of Pittsburgh, told an audience of 300 persons here tonight that they would get a chance in May to change the state government, but he made no reference to his own candidacy for Governor. With this brief political note, the Mayor launched into an address on economic rent.

Schnader Faces Hard Campaign Without Indorsement of Pinchot

Democrats Cheered By Discord in G. O. P. Camps

TWO CLANS TORN

By MARK SHIELDS

While Attorney General William A. Schnader, seeking the Republican gubernatorial nomination, says he will hook up with no candidate for the Senate, there are and will be plenty of obstacles in the path of the Philadelphian so long as he does not get an indorsement from one of those candidates, Gov. Pinchot.

Mr. Shields

Since the declaration of Mr. Schnader that he is a candidate it has developed that the independents among Republicans are as fluttery and uncertain as are the regulars. There is no evidence in either group of an advance toward that party harmony which Mr. Schnader spoke for and which is highly desirable if a Republican of any complexion is to be sincerely hopeful of winning next November.

The regulars want one of their own clan, a gentleman who will erase from Harrisburg the last vestige of Pinchotism in the payroll.

The independents want someone who will be even more energetic than Mr. Pinchot in dropping the flag on any man who ever voted the regular ticket in a primary.

It is a sweet situation and is being greeted with riotous cheers by the Democrats, themselves subject to disunion.

Independents Balk

Some Allegheny County independents have shied away from the Schnader petitions with the plea that there is danger he will become affiliated with former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, Senator James J. Coyne and other political leaders whom the independents view with great alarm, not to mention disdain. They demand either that Mr. Schnader forswear any such gentlemen or secure an indorsement from Gov. Pinchot. Either will do.

The latter is the more probable, though it is known that within the Pinchot circle there has been some serious differences as to whether Mr. Schnader should become the candidate of the current administration. It is a battle among state jobholders who have been part and parcel of the Pinchot movement, and grows out of jealousies and the fear by some that others will bulk larger in the estimation of Mr. Schnader than they.

With respect to the belief that Mr. Schnader will not at this time, anyhow, apply the boot to Mr. Grundy and Senator Coyne, there is the past record of Gov. Pinchot on the same point, now recalled to the same independents who laud the Governor and call on Mr. Schnader for repudiation.

Grundy and Pinchot

In 1930 when Mr. Pinchot was last a candidate he had the support of Mr. Grundy in the primary election. There was no published slate, but the interplay of political followers and money between the two camps was apparent to any one who has kept an open eye. Senator Coyne in Allegheny County was for Mr. Grundy as against Senator James J. Davis. That was an open allegiance.

He had nothing to say about Gov. Pinchot, but there was a warm sympathy among the rank and file which followed Senator Coyne, and it illustrated itself in the vote of districts where the Oaklander is powerful. Then, when the regular election came along, not only Mr. Grundy and Senator Coyne threw in with Mr. Pinchot, but so did the late Mayor Charles H. Kline.

That should have been a combination anathema to the pure-bred independents, but it was accepted—and later they discovered that Mr. Pinchot was appreciative through the first legislative session of his new term in the patronage he awarded the trio without whose help he could not have won against Capt. John Hemphill, the Democratic candidate.

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY

When discussion is raised here about independents in politics it does not touch so much upon the rank and file of voters, who ballot on their present principles. The present controversy revolves about those independents who regard politics with somewhat the same professional view that is held by the organization chiefs, large and small.

There are professional independents as well as professional regulars and, while they can be given be given credit for devotion to principle, there can be no denial but what some of them are equally devoted to public jobs.

Regulars' Adviser

The episode surrounding Mr. Schnader is a remarkable tribute to Mr. Grundy, the hard-boiled cherub of Pennsylvania politics. And as support to this tribute is the fact that regular leaders, including Republican State Chairman Edward Martin, when they begin to debate candidates for office, turn first of all to Mr. Grundy for approval or dissent.

The astounding defeat visited upon Mr. Grundy in 1930, when he was a candidate to retain the Senate seat to which he had been appointed by former Gov. John S. Fisher, would have finished a lesser man. The cataclysmic overturn of 1932, when the political, economic and social philosophies of Mr. Grundy were given another thumping would have finished even most first-class public operators.

But here Mr. Grundy, who defies analysis, bobs up as something of a court of last resort as the politicians go about the discussion of candidates.

His secret is easily explained to those who keep an eye on political developments. Some of it comes through his management of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association and his past efforts for big business, which should be expected now to contribute somewhat liberally toward the advancement of any candidate given the approval of the Bristol boss.

But gentlemen such as associate with Mr. Grundy no longer have the fluid capital to be liberal in politics.

The strength of Mr. Grundy lies in the cohesiveness and intensive loyalty of those men in public life who have tied their wagons to his star. He has no large roster of elected officers. His bloc in the Senate and House of the Legislature is comparatively small. His "lobbyists" do not swarm the capital.

Strength in Union

But those who act with him act as a unit. There is no debate about orders received, but only an

Independents Fear Alliance With Grundy, Coyne

PAYROLL BATTLE

indefatigable energy in carrying them out. When Mr. Grundy says march the army moves, small, compact, but by its very single-mindedness extremly powerful, and some of the more feeble-fibered politicians of the state stand aside in awe.

That is why Mr. Grundy is effective, and if he was a younger man he would take over at least the regular wing of the Republican party, horse, foot and artillery, almost without a struggle. For Mr. Grundy it can be said that he knows where he is headed, and it is always one way—toward the protection of the interests his environment has taught him should rule.

There may be and are disagreements with Mr. Grundy on political principles. Some of his ideas are at total variance with the present march of events. But there never is a doubt of his position.

Senator Harry B. Scott's declaration as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor in the Republican primary indicates that the regular organization intends to go to the post with a ticket of its own making. The Centre County solon, president pro tem of the Senate, is an insider in State Committee affairs, and he would not have made an announcement without having it previously approved.

In a sense the cart has been put before the horse, the governorship candidate yet being undetermined, but this promisees to be that sort of campaign. Senator Scott for a time was looked upon as a possible candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, but that post is being reserved for another man, perhaps from the central part of the state.

Organization Losses

The departure of Senator Scott and Senator Frank Fay, of Mercer County, from the Senate, will leave two large holes within the organization. Neither was effective in debate, though Senator Fay as an extemporaneous speaker always could be counted on for a few pronouncements against Mr. Pinchot. But each was an assured vote on the roll call for anything the organization wanted.

Now promotion will be sought for Senator Scott, and Senator Fay is not a candidate for re-election. Either would have had a hard time coming back in his district.

Senator Fay is famous for the ride across the state he made in 1931 to vote against Senator William D. Mansfield, of McKeesport, backed by Pinchot, for president pro tem. It was a wild journey, in sleet and rain over icy roads.

Perhaps it is not as noted as the jaunt of Paul Revere, who did his traveling by horse while the Senator slighthered by auto.

Paul warned of the Redcoats.

Senator Fay stiffened the backbone of some colleagues whom State Chairman Martin feared would be turncoats and saved the day for the organization.

Mulvihill, Clerk In Legislature, Talks

Dennis J. Mulvihill, assistant chief clerk of the State Senate, will speak on "Social Justice in the Legislature" this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield avenue. Mulvihill will explain the processes of legislation, and an open forum will be held to which candidates for the Legislature are invited.

POLITICAL FOES IN MONESSEN AUCTION CLASH

Councilman Wins in Court After Arrest; Police Chief And Mayor Face Hearing.

MONESSEN, Pa., March 17.—Councilman John G. Check went one up on Mayor James Gold in their auction sale battle today when County Judge William Dom granted a temporary injunction restraining the Mayor from interfering with the councilman's furniture auction.

Check obtained the restraining order after he had been arrested on orders of the Mayor and Mayor Gold had been arrested on complaint from the councilman.

The feud between the Democratic Mayor and the Republican councilman broke out last night when Mayor Gold caused the arrest of Mr. Check, a furniture dealer, and Alexander Krugelin, an auctioneer of Pittsburgh, on charges of conducting an auction without a permit.

After Check and the auctioneer were fined $200 and released on $500 appeal bonds, Check swore out warrants against the Mayor, Chief of Police Joseph Lescanac and two patrolmen charging technical assault. They are awaiting a hearing before Alderman Joseph Mochnaly.

A hearing on the injunction order was set for next Thursday.

Kerr to Approve Funds for Blind

Controller James P. Kerr has agreed to approve payments of portions of a city grant to the Pennsylvania Workshop for the Blind up until June 1, when the state pension law applying to the blind goes into effect. After that, the Controller states, he will require a court decision before authorizing further payments, as he considers such donations by the city are illegal.

BUREAU OF CITY DEVELOPMENT MAY BE REVIVED

Demand for Better Housing And Increased Industry Recalls Old Department.

An effort toward reviving the Department of City Development, a part of the city government created by state law to improve housing and industrial conditions, is reported at City Hall.

In recent years, the department has been virtually extinct, and the position of paid secretary provided by law has not been filled. The department has office space with the Art Commission.

The demand for better housing and for vigorous efforts to bring new industry to Pittsburgh has brought to the attention of city officials that there is a city department in charge of a commission of five members with the special duty of improving housing and encouraging industry.

The department was created by state act in 1927 and authorized by an ordinance of Council in the same year.

Terms of members of the commission expired from January 1, 1931, each year until this year and there is no record of appointments. They are appoinetd by the Mayor subject to the approval of Council and serve without compensation.

FIGHT TO SAVE BLUE LAW SET

HARRISBURG, March 17.—(AP.)—Friends of the so-called blue laws, convinced they will face another attack in the General Assembly next year, are preparing to defend the rigid Sabbath rules drafted by sturdy Pennsylvanians back in 1794.

Civic and church organizations which carried on the unsuccessful fight against Sunday sports, already are at work on a program they say is designed to prevent further liberalization of Pennsylvania's Sundays.

They explain that they are certain the same forces which favored Sunday sports will seek further revision of the blue laws to permit Sunday amusements, movies and theaters.

The state's united drys, drafting their policies and programs for the year, have pledged their support to all forces opposing further changes in the acts of 1794.

Questionnaires are being sent to political candidates asking them to express their views on Sabbath regulation, and the drys have announced that they will oppose election of any who fail to support Sunday observance.

Aquarium Society Will See Movies

The Pittsburgh Aquarium Society will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Hotel Henry at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. Lectures and movies will be features of the evening.

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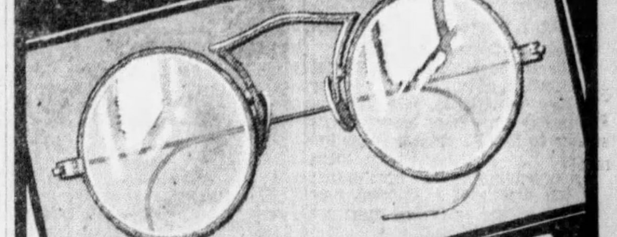

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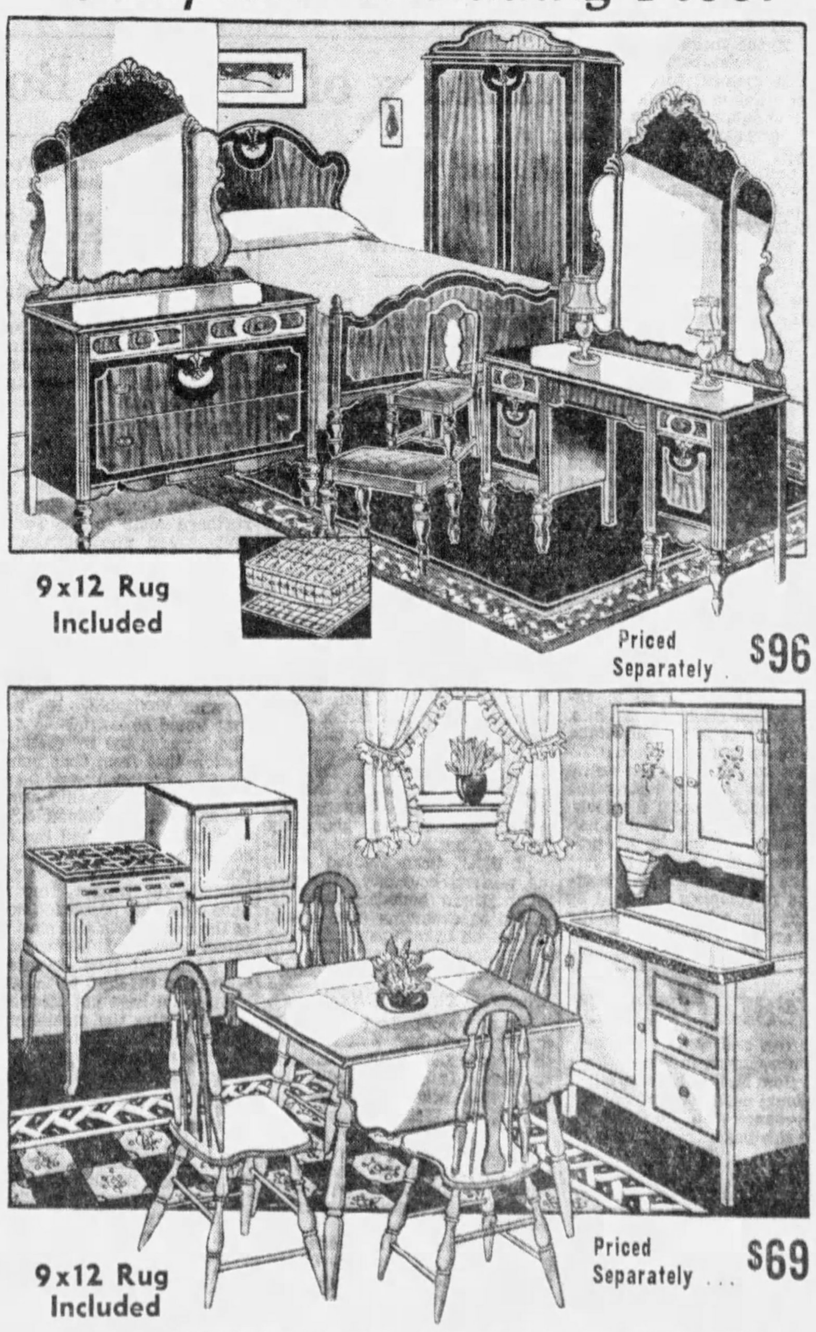

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9x12 Rug Included

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-:- COMING EVENTS -:-

Today

Lecture on "Malaysia," by Dr. Fay Cooper Cole, explorer; Carnegie Muscum Lecture Hall, 2:15 p. m.

Tomorrow

Card Party, Borough Hall, Bellevue, 2 p. m.; Jackson Parent-Teacher Association.

Lecture, "Minimum Essentials of Music," Kaufmann's, 7 p. m.; Annamarie Ewing on "Musical Form."

Talk on Home-Making; 719 Arch street, North Side, 8 p. m.; auspices, Little Flower Club.

Lecture on Cuba, Room 400, Fifth Avenue High School, 8 p. m., by Walter Relis, New York student-traveler; auspices, American League Against War and Fascism.

Talk, "History of the Co-Operative Movement," Dr. B. J. Hovde, University of Pittsburgh professor, at Downtown Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.; auspices League for Social Justice.

Address, "The Blind Spot of Science," by A. Lawren Brown, director of the United States Board of Trade, Carnegie Lecture Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Talk, "Latest Developments in NRA," Council Chambers, Monessan, 8 p. m.; J. Alfred Wilner, legal advisor to Edward N. Jones; also Elmer E. Hope.

Meeting, Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania, 12:15 p. m., Chamber of Commerce auditorium; Father J. J. Callahan on "What's Wrong with the Economists."

Talk, "Sales Tax," by Dale T. Lias, candidate for Legislature; auspices Women's Guild of Third United Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. M. S. Dennis, Denniston avenue.

Luncheon, Sara Sloan Scholarship Club at Congress of Women's Clubs; Guy H. Baskerville, University School of Pittsburgh, speaker.

Wednesday

Meeting, Pittsburgh Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, 7:45 p. m., Chamber of Commerce Auditorium.

Meeting, George Washington Hotel, Washington, Pa., 8 p. m.; J. Alfred Wilner and Elmer E. Hope on "Developments in NRA."

Thursday

Banquet, Heinz House, Pitt Campus; auspices Panhellenic Council.

Saturday

Lecture "Bach's St. Matthew Passion Music," Carnegie Music Hall.

Banquet-reunion, Company C, U. S. Engineers, Fort Pitt Hotel, 6 p. m.; Capt. Norman N. Lack, speaker.

Dinner of the Audubon Society, Fort Pitt Hotel; Mrs. Florence Griscom, speech on birds.

March 27 and 28

Play, "Aladdin," dramatic groups of Hillsdale Public School, Dormont, in school auditorium.

April 6

Lecture, University Club, evening; Jim Sawders on "Ancient Civilization of the Americas."

April 17

Banquet, Fathers and Sons, Bellevue Y. M. C. A., 6:30 p. m.; Dr. Robert N. Montgomery, speaker.

April 18

Card party and dance, Willis J. Hulings Camp, Spanish War Veterans of East Liberty, at McDougal's Hall, Penn and Shady avenues, East End.

April 19

Banquet, Fathers and Sons, Ben Avon Presbyterian Church; Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, speaker.

South Invites Borglum to Finish Memorial After Nine Years of Strife

JOY OVER END OF ROW CITED BY SCULPTOR

Flight From Stone Mountain To Escape Arrest After Destroying Model Recalled

By KENNETH M. ELLIS

WASHINGTON, March 17.—After nine years of bitter warfare, the South has taken steps to make peace with Gutzon Borglum.

The Stone Mountain Memorial Association, of which Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, is chairman, yesterday sent from Mayor Key's office to Mr. Borglum a letter inviting him to discuss with them the possibility of his resumption of his dream of a colossal memorial to the valor and spiritual Stone Mountain.

LETTER REVEALED

Mayor Key gave his authorization to make public the letter to John I. Kelly, who drafted the letter to Mr Borglum. The letter read

"Atlanta, March 16, 1934.

"Mr. Gutzon Borglum,

"Metropolitan Club, Washington, D. C.

"Dear Mr. Borglum:

"The Georgia Monumental Committee, which has charge of the contemplated carving of a Confederate memorial on Stone Mountain, has for some time had under consideration ways and means of carrying forward work on this project. Plans have progressed to a point that we desire a conference with you at the earliest time practicable. In furtherance of our deliberations I am therefore authorized to invite you to attend a conference with us to be held at such time and place as may be mutually agreeable. Will you be kind enough to advise us what date will be convenient for you to attend this meet? An early reply will be appreciated.

"Yours very truly,

"JOHN I. KELLY,

"Secretary Georgia Monumental Commission."

ELATED BY INVITATION

In Washington, when apprised of the letter by Universal Service, Mr. Borglum rose from a chair before the huge fireplace in the Metropolitan Club and after a moment's silence said:

"I do not believe it. I want to—more than I can tell you—but I will have to see the letter."

After reading it, he slumped into the chair and said:

"There is only one answer to a letter like that. The committee asks me to name the place for a conference. There is only one place in the world where that conference should be held. That is Atlanta! I will write some sort of a reply tonight—but you may say for me that this is the happiest day of my professional life. And be sure to say that I am made more happy that that invitation came from the old committee, than if a larger committee of the greatest names in the world, convened since I left Atlanta, had invited me."

Mr. Borglum would not issue a statement over his signature, saying that he would issue, from Atlanta in a few days, a complete statement of his views of the reconciliation, and of plans for the future. He did say, however:

"I am sure that the nation-wide competition, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers, stimulated this action by the Atlanta commission. I am convinced that this tremendous showing of how an entire nation could be set to work to assist in a colossal work of art at the mere suggestion that it should properly be their task is responsible for the revival of interest in the finishing of the Stone Mountain project."

TIME HEALS BREACH

The history of the controversy which exiled Gutzon Borglum from Georgia and the scene of his colossal labor dates back to February, 1925. Time and a growing conception of the bigness of the Stone Mountain memorial have healed a breach that has extended over a decade.

It was in 1916 that Borglum conceived the idea of carving a monumental memorial to Gen. Robert E. Lee and his followers on the face of Stone Mountain. Immediately he began pushing preliminary surveys. He was forced to devise new treatments for engineering, artistic and business problems that were pronounced by experts to be impossible of solution.

The great war of 1917-18 forced a cessation of activities on the memorial. After the war the sponsors were without funds. It was not until 1922 that money was obtained with which to resume operations. From 1922, for one year, workmen carried on preliminary activities in clearing the site of the memorial. In 1923 the first drills actually bit into the granite to mark the beginning of the carving of the figures in the memorial. From then on to 1925 work proceeded rapidly and steadily. In that period 24,000 cubic yards of rock were removed. The head of Gen. Lee stood out, completed. At his side that of Andrew Jackson was ready to be finished.

FUND DRIVE RECALLED

Nine years before, when Borglum had attended the unveiling of the site of the memorial, admiring throngs had cheered him in appreciation of the vastness of his conception of the project. In the years that followed, Borglum labored incessantly to promote interest in his plans. Actual work on the mountainside was in the hands of trusted lieutenants. The sculptor traveled extensively throughout the country, interesting all sections in support of the proposal. He designed a medal as a medium through which to raise more funds. He approached Congress and secured national approval of the memorial. He designed a special coin authorized by the government to commemorate the valor of the men of the South and intended to be instrumental in raising $2,500,000 for the work.

And then, in Febraury, 1925, almost without warning, Borglum found himself an exile from Georgia, facing trial on a charge of felony should he return to the jurisdiction of the state. The specific charge was that he had stolen a plaster cast valued at $50. From this point on, Borglum faced many tribulations, and these Gerald Johnson has written in his book, "The Undefeated."

The break between Borglum and the sponsors of the memorial had its inception in that period after the war when financial matters had finally been adjusted and some two and a half millions of dollars were available with which to carry on the project.

MODEL DESTROYED

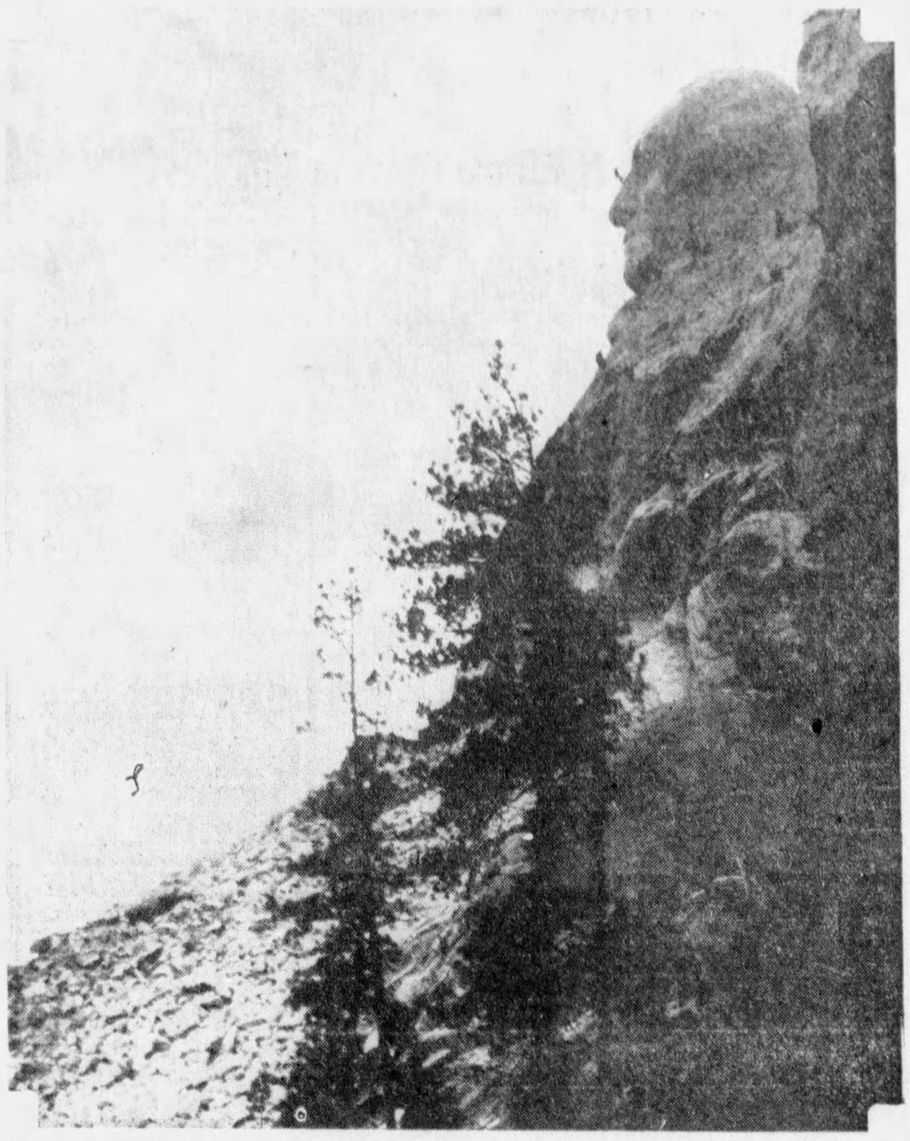
Borglum was ready to act promptly when the break came in 1925. At the time he was in Washington working on a claim which meant $100,000 for the memorial. A telegram from friends told him his opponents in the memorial association intended to go to extremes in their efforts to oust him. He hastened to Stone Mountain. Realizing he was to be ousted, he felt that to safeguard the entire memorial he must destroy the original working model for Jackson's head, for the work that had been done on it was by his personal direction. If, after he were gone, the memorial association attempted to complete the head by following the original model, the entire group of figures on the mountain side would be thrown out of proportion and all the work to that point ruined beyond redemption.

Acting with characteristic energy and decision, Borglum ordered the model of Jackson's head to be pitched from the mountain's side. It was destroyed utterly. This action occurred just five hours before a court officer arrived from Atlanta with an injunction ordering Borglum to leave the property of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association or go to jail in contempt of court.

Then the memorial committee learned of the destruction of the working model. A warrant was sworn out for Borglum's arrest on the felony charge. A Sheriff's aide rushed to the mountain site to serve the paper. But friends had telephoned the news ahead and Borglum and his chief assistant escaped in an automobile with only a minute or two to spare. After that the felony charge was left standing against Borglum in Georgia, so that it was impossible for him to go to Atlanta to defend his rights except by first submitting to a trial in police court on a charge of theft.

Thus apparently ended Borglum's nine-year-old dream. But now, through the patriotic and whole-heartedly unselfish spirit displayed by the Stone Mountain Memorial Committee in Georgia yesterday, that wound is healed at last.

ONE MAN A SPECK ON MT. RUSHMORE



AN ARTIST AT WORK ON A MOUNTAIN OF STONE: HE APPEARS AS A FLY ON WASHINGTON

Nine Episodes To Be Used in Memorial Text

Here are the nine episodes in American history that the Rushmore National Memorial Commission plans to include in the inscription on the monument in South Dakota:

1—Writing of the Declaration of Independence.

2—Drafting of the American Constitution.

3—Purchase of Louisiana.

4—Ceding of the Floridas to the United States.

5—Rise of the Republic of Texas and its entry to the Union as a state.

6—The Mexican War and the acquisition of California.

7—Settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute.

8—The Alaska Purchase.

9—Building of the Panama Canal.

WOMEN'S CLUBS HERE JOIN IN RUSHMORE TEST

10,000 in County to Take Part in Competition on America's Memorial Epic.

Leaders of 10,000 club women in Allegheny County, inspired by the patriotic thrill implanted by the Mount Rushmore National Memorial Inscription competition, yesterday announced plans for active participation in the search for America's epic in 600 words.

The Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs of Pennsylvania, numbering more than 100 affiliated clubs, officially joined with hundreds of similar groups throughout the country. The federation's president, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, announced the appointment of Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger, president of the Women's Historical Society, as chairman in charge of receiving all entries from the membership.

Each member of a club affiliated with the federation will submit text entries direct to Mrs. Harshbarger, 239 Gladstone road, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh. This immense membership includes the following clubs:

Allegheny County W. C. T. U.
Daughters of Betsy Ross.
Mothers of Democracy.
Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club.
Consumers' League of Western Pennsylvania.
East Liberty Women's and Juniors' Clubs.
Health Colony Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
Keystone Association for Historical Research.
New Era Club.
New Future Association.
Outlook Alliance.
Women's Club of Pittsburgh.
Council of Jewish Women.
Sara Sloan Scholarship Club.
Travelers' Club of Pittsburgh.
Wimodausis Club of Pittsburgh.
Arlington Community Club.
Braddock Women's and Juniors' Clubs.
Forest Hills Women's Club.
Bryn Mawr Women's Club.
McKeesport Women's Club.
Wimodausis Club of McKeesport.
Mothers' Club of McKeesport.
East McKeesport Women's Club.
Regent Square Women's Club.
Swissvale Women's Club.
Turtle Creek Women's and Juniors' Clubs.
Versailles Township Civic Club.
Plum Creek Valley Women's Club.
Wilkinsburg Women's Club.
Women's Civic Club of Wilkinsburg.
Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg.
Juniors' Club of McKeesport.
Allegheny Valley Women's and Juniors' Clubs.
Aspinwall Womens' and Juniors' Clubs.
North Hills Women's Club.
Oakmont Women's and Juniors' Clubs.
Springdale-Cheswick Women's Club.
Tarentum Book Club.
Verona Women's Club.
Bellevue Library Club.
Bellevue Home and Hospital Club.
La Wimoda Club of Bellevue.
Bradford Woods Civic Club.
Bradford Woods Juniors' Club.
North Side Literary Review.
West View Forum.
Sewickley Women's Club.
Chartiers Valley Association (24 clubs).
Bridgeville Women's and Juniors' Clubs.
Coraopolis Women's Civic Club.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Coraopolis Women's Club.
Crescent Township Civic Club.
Carnegie Women's Club.
Crafton Women's and Juniors' Clubs.
Crafton Heights Women's Club.
Ingram Women's Club.
Neville Island Civic Club.
Rosslyn Farms Women's Club.
Sheridan Women's and Juniors' Clubs.
Thornburg Community Club.
Westwood Women's Club.
Brentwood Civic Club.
Brookside Women's Club.
Carrick Mothers' and Girls' Auxiliary Clubs.
Clairton Women's Club.
Dormont Mothers' Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Duquesne Women's Civic Club.
Duquesne Young Women's Club.
Elizabeth Women's Fortnightly Club.
Homestead Women's Club.
Knoxville Women's Library Club and Auxiliary.
Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review.
Mt. Lebanon Women's Club.
Upper St. Clair Township Women's Club.

Similar groups throughout the tri-state district are preparing for participation in the Sun-Telegraph's competition, which is being conducted with associated Hearst newspapers.

LEADERS

Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane

Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger

CONTEST—Mrs. Cochrane, president of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs, who named Mrs. Harshbarger to head the Mt. Rushmore competition among the members of 90 affiliated clubs in this area.

Complete Mt. Rushmore Inscription Rules Given

Herewith is a complete set of rules for governing the Mount Rushmore national memorial inscription competition.

1—The competition is open to every man, woman and child in the United States or its possessions.

2—All grammar school students must submit their entries to the teacher or the school committee appointed for the school which they attend.

3—All high school students must submit their entries to the teacher or committee at the high school which they attend.

4—All college students must deliver their entries to the college committee appointed to take charge.

5—In the event that there is no committee in charge of the competition at the school or college of any entrant, such entrant may mail his entry to the publication office of this newspaper, at the same time certifying the class in which he is competing and the school from which he is entering.

6—Any man or woman not an enrolled student, may send in his or her entry direct to the publication office of this newspaper. All entries must be addressed to the "Committee on Rushmore Memorial" in care of this newspaper.

7—All entries must be received by the school or college committee of each school for enrolled students or at the office of this newspaper for adults, unenrolled competitors and enrolled competitors where there is no school or college committee in charge; not later than 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, May 12, 1934.

8—All school committees must complete the judging of the entries in their schools and certify the winning entries to the local Rushmore Memorial committee, in care of this newspaper not later than 12 o'clock noon, Memorial Day, May 30, 1934.

9—Each board of judges in the cities of public of each newspaper will certify the winners in each class in their area not later than June 16.

10—The winners in each class must be delivered by each local committee to the national committee not later than Saturday, June 23, 1934.

11—The national committee will endeavor to publish its awards and findings on July 4 if the work can be completed at that time, or as soon thereafter as possible.

12—Every entrant in this competition agrees, as a condition of his entry, to accept the judgment of any school or local or intermediate board of judges, as well as the judges of the territorial board and of the national board, as final and without recourse.

13—Cash prizes, scholarships and medals as enumerated on this page will be awarded on the basis of the final judgment of the national committee.

14—The certificates of merit will be awarded on the basis of the judgment of the school committees in each case.

15—In the event of ties for any of the prizes, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

16—The winners of the first prize in each case will receive their awards at the hands of the national committee in the City of Washington. The expenses of the winner of the first prize in each class, for railroad transportation to Washington, two days' stay in Washington and return to his home, will be paid by this newspaper.

17—Entries will not be returned to any contestant, and this newspaper will not undertake to answer any inquiries concerning the awards in this contest. This newspaper does not accept any responsibility for entries lost or miscarried. Proof of mailing cannot be accepted as proof of receipt.

18—All entries will be limited to 600 words. No entries of more than 600 words will be considered.

(Advertisement)

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No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, we want you to try the Page Internal Tablet Combination Treatment. This wonderful scientific method not only stops suffering promptly, but thousands and thousands of grateful letters testify that it has given quick and lasting relief.

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History of Oregon Boundary Given

Authority Explains 'Jog' in Portion Of Line

Ancient Tradition One Factor in Agreement

(Editor's Note — This is the first installment of Dr. Joseph Schaefer's article on the Oregon boundary settlement. The second one will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.)

By JOSEPH SCHAEFER

Superintendent Wisconsin Historical Society; Author, and Noted Authority on Historical Subjects.

The history of the Oregon boundary has roots that run pretty far back in time. This particular question also has a geographical background that is not well understood. At all events, school pupils and school teachers are very apt to wonder what caused the jog in the boundary line at the Lake of the Woods.

It was this: When the treaty of 1783 was made, in which Britain recognized the independence of the United States, a description of the boundaries of the new republic had to be included. This was easy enough except in the far Northwest, where a question remained undetermined about the degree of northing of the Mississippi River, acknowledged to be the western boundary. However, the northern boundary was described as extending from Grand Portage, on Lake Superior, through a well-known line of rivers and lakes to the Lake of the Woods.

ANCIENT TRADITION

But at what point in that lake should it terminate? This question was affected by an ancient tradition. It was generally believed that when England and France, in 1713, arranged the treaty of Utrecht, they entered also a gentleman's agreement to take the forty-ninth parallel of latitude as the line of separation between their respective territories in Western America.

Now, Britain had absorbed French America, while the United States succeeded her in turn. Hence it seemed convenient to employ the boundary principle so fortunately supplied by tradition; and, since men supposed the very northwesternmost projection of the Lake of the Woods was in the parallel of 49 degrees north, they provided that the line should run to that point. But men also believed that the heads of the Mississippi were still farther north. Therefore, this treaty provided that the line should run "due west" from the northwesternmost point of the Lake of the Woods to the Mississippi, thus closing the boundary.

The settlement of 1783, it was soon discovered, involved an error: The source of the great river was south of 49, so the treaty boundary line was impossible.

Britain and the United States offered at various times suggestions for correcting the difficulty, the former hoping in so doing to gain territory, the latter to prevent losing any.

BRITISH THEORY

A favorite theory of the British was put forth by Alexander MacKenzie, agent of the British Northwest Company, who found a northern route to the Pacific in 1792-93 and who mistakenly believed he had navigated the upper waters of the Columbia. He wrote in his voyages, published in 1801, that, inasmuch as the treaty of 1783 gave the British the right to navigate the Mississippi, the boundary line must come down on that river to some point where it becomes navigable. He thought that would be latitude 45 degrees. And he adds the interesting suggestion that from that point, "It must be continued west, till it terminates in the Pacific Ocean to the south of the Columbia."

In other words, had the British succeeded in their most ambitious plans, which of course were those of their fur traders, they would have come into possession not only of the iron wealth and most of the forest wealth of Minnesota, but an additional four degrees wide strip from St. Paul to the Pacific. This would have cut off from the United States the greater part of North Dakota, Montana, Idaho and the whole of Washington, together with a part of Oregon.

VAST REGION

At the time when this British policy was first put forth, the vast region beyond the Mississippi and as far west as the ridge of the Rocky Mountains, was still French Louisiana, whose boundaries, however, both north and south, had never been determined. Nor were they established in the treaty of 1803 by which Napoleon sold Louisiana to President Thomas Jefferson.

The southern boundary had to be negotiated with Spain, which was done in such a way as to exclude Texas; the northern boundary had to be settled with Britain. After much discussion and jockeying, in the course of which neither of the contestants lost sight of the Oregon region and particularly its controlling geographic factor, the Columbia River, a treaty was finally entered into in 1818.

By that time the British had abandoned their claim of a right to navigate the Mississippi. The United States, having explored both Northern Louisiana and Oregon by sending out Lewis and Clark along the Missouri and the Columbia, whose traders were clamoring for the exclusion of the British traders from the Upper Mississippi, the Upper Missouri and their branches; whose diplomats were bent on claiming national rights to the entire region drained by the Columbia and particularly the mouth of the river where Astor's men in 1811 had established a fur-trade post given up to the British as a result of the War of 1812, was not disposed to yield territory to their great adversary.

AGREEMENT MADE

It was, therefore, agreed first, to reach the forty-ninth parallel by the shortest line that could be drawn, whether north or south, from the northwesternmost point of the Lake of the Woods. It was found the line would have to run due south to a point in the southwestern lobe of that lake. Second, from that ascertained point on the parallel of 49 degrees, the line was to be drawn due west to the crest of the Rocky Mountains.

That solved the Louisiana north boundary, and it explains the offset in that line. The American commissioners, at the same time, expressed a willingness to extend the line to the Pacific, thus separating the interests of the two nations west of the Rockies as well. But for that the British were unprepared. Their traders were established on the Columbia; their ships bound that port to the port of London, while their boat brigades made annual expeditions across the continent, by way of the Columbia, its communicating rivers, and the Great Lakes to Montreal.

It would be a simple matter for British interests to monopolize the trans-Rocky Mountain fur trade for some time at least; then why do more than concede to the Americans as complete a technical right to be in the country and trade there as they themselves had? This was done: The 10-year "joint occupation" agreement,

Rushmore Contest Prizes

Following is the complete list of prizes and awards for the competition inaugurated by the Hearst newspapers in connection with the inscription for the Mount Rushmore National Memorial.

These awards will be made by a national committee of which President Roosevelt is chairman, in accordance with the rules of the competition published elsewhere on this page.

	First Prize	Second Prize
Adult man or woman not an enrolled student	$1,000.00	$500.00

Best in any college—$500.00 yearly scholarship for balance of his or her college four-year course.

Second best—$300.00 scholarship for balance of his or her course.

Third best—Gold medal.

Fourth best—Silver medal.

Fifth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each college—Certificate of merit.

Best in any high school—Four-year scholarship at $250 per year or $500 in cash.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each high school—Certificate of merit.

Best in any grammar school—$250.

Second best—Gold medal.

Third best—Silver medal.

Fourth best—Bronze medal.

Best in each school—Certificate of merit.

Each school or college reporting 25 competitors—Certificate of merit for patriotic co-operation in Rushmore memorial campaign.

Expenses of winners of first prize in each class to Washington and return will be paid.

Annie
doesn't live here any more!

She took that "baloney dollar" expression to heart and when the President asked for ten billion, Annie thought we would go off the food standard so she "up and leaves."

But her "seeing America first" won't last long for at 12:30 today nearly 150,000 pairs of eyes will watch for her.

Yes sir, that's the time the Sun-Telegraph starts to print the Lost dog ad and what action these "mighty mites" get.

22 dogs found last month—all through Sun-Telegraph Lost ads.

phone now
GRant 5400

Lost and Found ads taken until 11:30 a. m. for the same day's paper.

Your ads will be charged gladly. Collection made later.

COUNTY'S BEST SPELLER TO BE PICKED TUESDAY

Finals in Sun-Telegraph Contests Scheduled for Schenley High School.

Allegheny County's champion speller will be selected at Schenley High School Tuesday night when about 80 preliminary winners in the old-fashioned spelling bee, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, compete in the final match.

Several hundred school heads, college professors, teachers and other interested persons are expected to attend the final "spell-down," which will be the first of its kind ever staged in the city. It will start at 7:30 p. m.

The complete list of participants will not be known until after tomorrow night when Oliver High School and 14 county school districts hold their bees. Spelling contests have already been held in 11 city high schools and dozens of county schools.

The winner of the county "spell-down" and the alternate will be sent to Harrisburg at the expense of the Sun-Telegraph to take part in the state spelling bee on Wednesday, April 4. Spelling winners from every county in the state will participate.

Besides, three money prizes will be awarded Tuesday night. These are:

Third prize, $25.
Fourth prize, $15.
Fifth prize, $10.

Dr. C. E. Dickey, superintendent of county schools, will preside and award the prizes. Assisting him will be Dr. R. M. Sherrard, associate superintendent of city schools, and C. W. Peters, assistant superintendent of county schools, who together directed the county matches.

Some of the words likely to be used in the county finals will be published in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

'LYNCHED' MAN BARES ESCAPE

A Negro who claims he was "lynched" and lived to tell the tale is in Pittsburgh today, mighty glad to be away from the cane fields. He is Norman Thibodaux, 22, of Labidieville, La. He is in the city speaking under the auspices of the International Labor Defense. Mistaken, he says, for one who was accused of taking part in the murder of a 17-year-old girl last October, Thibodaux together with a friend, Freddie Moore, were dragged from their homes at midnight and were "strung up." Moore died suspended to a tree.

Thibodaux, who was suspended from a bridge, said:

"I was hanging by my neck when suddenly somebody cut the rope and I fell 50 feet below. I was badly bruised and my clothes were torn. Later I found out that a very good white man and his son saved my life."

He said this experience induced him to fight lynching.

Man Drops Dead From Heart Attack

Joseph A. Novotney, 30, of 4402 Chatsworth street, who collapsed in a garage at 2036 Center avenue yesterday, was pronounced dead shortly after in the office of Dr. Isral F. Felman, 2035 Center avenue. The physician blamed a heart attack.

(Advertisement)
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Thousands afflicted with Hemorrhoids (PILES) can NOW get HAPIA Tablets. This marvelous new discovery just brought to America revolutionizes past theories regarding the treatment of PILES. Get rid of PILE MISERY by attacking ailment at source. This remarkable prescription, made from ingredients all imported from Europe, HAPIA Tablets come to you with POSITIVE RELIEF GUARANTEED. You owe it to yourself to investigate. Send TODAY for FREE ACQUAINTANCE SAMPLE and illustrated book. No obligation. Simply address Letter or Postal to
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Legal Notices 107

PUBLIC SALE

JARVIS & GRAHAM, Attorneys at Law, 1007 Peoples Bank Building.

Pursuant to orders of Orphans' Court in Estate of Thomas M. Rees, deceased, Allegheny County, Pa., No. 324 March Term, 1933, and Lancaster County, Pa., No. 69½ April Term, 1933, the undersigned, will offer at

PUBLIC SALE
on the premises on
Tuesday, April 3rd, 1934,
at 2 o'clock P. M.,
on terms and conditions then to be announced about 42.263 acres of real estate in West Lampeter and Lancaster Townships on beautiful Conestoga River, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, adjacent to City of Lancaster and well improved and equipped as Amusement Park known as
Rocky Springs Park,
The Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, Administrator c. t. a. of Estate of Thomas M. Rees, deceased, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPELLS 'FOR FUN', WINS

Mrs. Rena Thomas Rena, 11 "Brownie" Wade, 12

FIRST—Mrs. Thomas, pictured with her children in their home in DeFoe street, who entered the Perry High School spelling bee (for adults) "just for fun," won the first honors!

EXPERT LISTS 'TOUGH' WORDS

Dr. Lee Driver, of the Department of Instruction in Harrisburg, who has charge of the state-wide spelling bee, yesterday wired the Sun-Telegraph a list of "tough" words.

Dr. Driver has had 50 years' experience in educational works and has watched hundreds of spelling bees. Some of the hardest words he has encountered are:

Eucalyptus, psoriasis, chrysarobin, idocrasy, questionnaire, peteridophytic, pseudonymity, zygophyllaceous, heteroecious, asafoetida and kyrieelesion.

Slides to Be Shown At Audubon Dinner

Slides of birds in Briar Brush Bird Sanctuary will be shown at the annual dinner of the Audubon Society at the Fort Pitt Hotel on Saturday. Mrs. Florence Griscom, the speaker of the evening, has maintained a sanctuary near Philadelphia for 25 years.

Spelling Bees Scheduled for Monday Night

Spelling bees will be held in the city and county schools tomorrow night as follows:

Oliver High at 8 p. m.
Crafton High School, at 8:15 p. m.
West Elizabeth School, at 8 p. m.
Snowden Township finals, Library School, at 8 p. m.
West View Borough Jr. High, at 8 p. m.
Reserve Township, Mt. Troy School, at 8 p. m.
East Pittsburgh High at 8 p. m.
McKeesport, Shaw Avenue School, at 8 p. m.
Ross Township finals, Samuel Hamilton School, at 8 p. m.
Glassport High at 7:30 p. m.
Versailles Township, Lincoln School, at 8 p. m.
Coraopolis High at 8 p. m.
Dormont, Hillsdale School, at 8 p. m.
Bellevue High at 8 p. m.
East McKeesport High.

Hugh Weir, Author, Dies in New York

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP.)—Hugh Weir, 49, author and editorial director of Tower Magazines, died late last night at the Medical Center after a lingering illness.

Born in Virginia, Ill., he was educated in public and private schools and early went into newspaper work. He contributed to many magazines from 1908 to 1916 and wrote more than 300 motion picture scenarios.

Get it at Graff's
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IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!
We treat, successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost.
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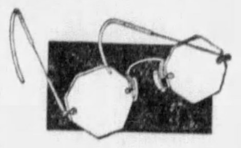

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White Lenses, Frame and Examination $5
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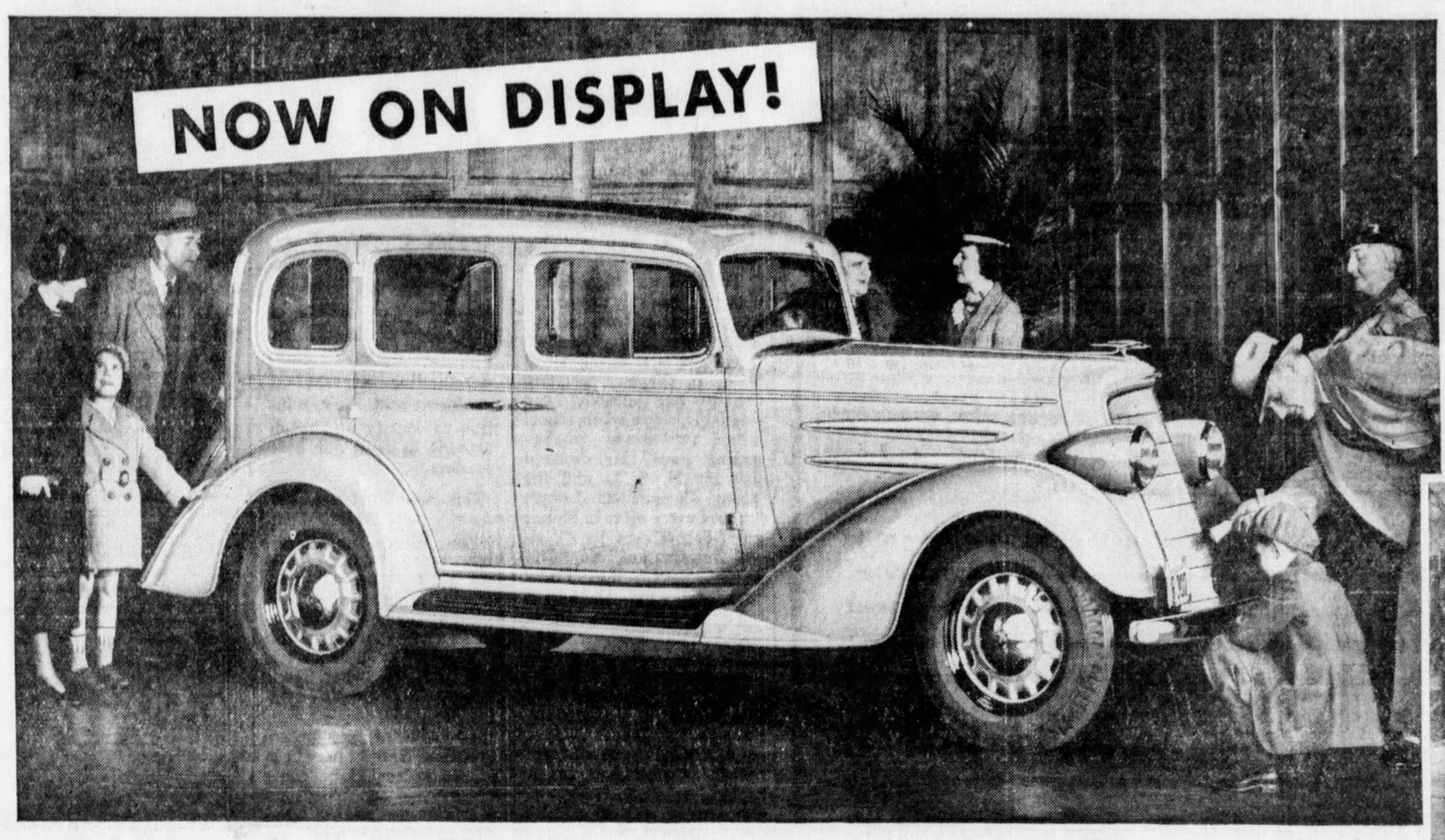
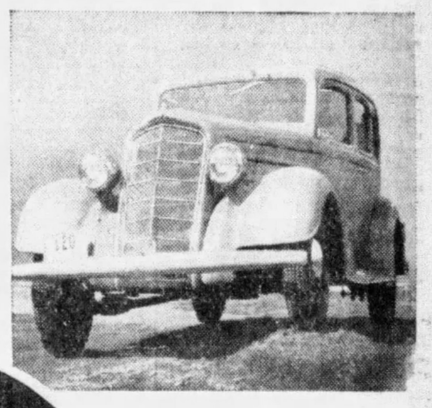


VOTED STYLE LEADER OF THE LOW-PRICE FIELD!

Thousands of New York and Chicago Auto Show visitors were asked, "Which of the low-priced cars would you vote for as being the best-looking?" Oldsmobile won first place among the eight cars in the field with 28 per cent of the total votes cast. Truly the Style Leader—its modern air-stream beauty pleases but does not startle.

17 MILES TO THE GALLON AT 50!

You'll make fewer stops at gas stations with this economical Oldsmobile Six. It's a *big* car, with plenty of room for six-footers, but it's thrifty with gasoline! 17 miles to the gallon at 50 m.p.h. Even greater mileage at lower speeds!



The New Low Price OLDSMOBILE "6" the ALL-FEATURE Style Leader

It's here! You can see it, drive it—the *distinctive* car of the low-price field! Priced within the reach of 9-out-of-10 new car families! Not merely a new edition of last year's popular Style Leader—but an *entirely re-engineered* car, with *all* those new features your 1934 car must have to be completely modern. Knee-Action Wheels. Self-energizing Super-Hydraulic Brakes. Ride Stabilizer. Center-Control Steering. Roomy air-stream Fisher Body, with No Draft Ventilation. Syncro-Mesh non-clashing transmission, gears silent in *all* speeds. Economy—17 miles to the gallon at 50 (more at lower speeds). Ruggedness—sturdy X-type frame. Power—84 horsepower. Speed—77 m.p.h. with ease. Oldsmobile Six gives you more for your money than any automobile has given up to now. No wonder it won America's instant approval. At the 46 most important auto shows held this year, Oldsmobile's retail sales jumped 212% ahead of 1933! Go to the nearest dealer listed below. *See* this beautiful new Style Leader—one look makes you want it. *Drive* it—one ride proves you're right!

$640
COSTS ONLY $6 TO $7 A MONTH MORE THAN THE LOWEST PRICED CARS!

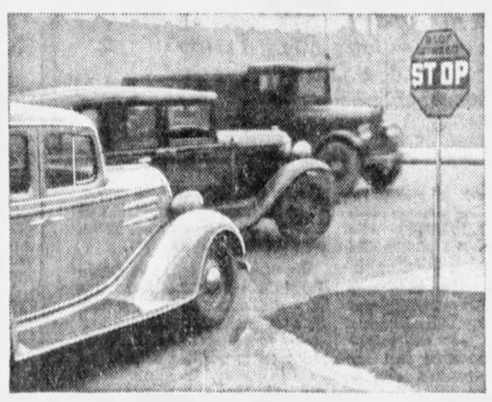
KNEE-ACTION WHEELS TAKE THE BUMPS!

Ride in this Oldsmobile and *feel* how Knee-Action wheels eliminate jar and jounce. Each front wheel is individually mounted and cushioned on a big, soft coil spring—steps over bumps or holes without passing on jar to car or passengers. This lessens "pitching"—makes back seat as easy-riding as front. *You ride has become a glide.*

ONE LOOK *MAKES YOU WANT IT . . .* ONE RIDE *PROVES YOU'RE RIGHT!*

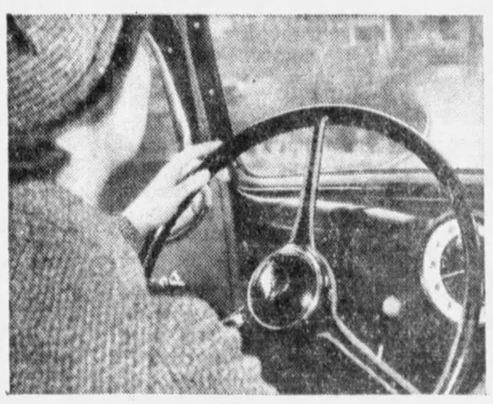
NO MORE ROLL OR SWAY ON CURVES!

When the ordinary car hits a curve fast or rounds a sharp corner you get thrown against the sides. In Oldsmobile this is now prevented by a built-in Ride Stabilizer—a spring steel bar joining the two rear shock absorbers. When one side of body tends to rise faster than the other, causing body roll, the stabilizer counteracts the motion.



SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES STOP LIKE THAT!

Tremendous advancement over ordinary hydraulic brakes because Super-Hydraulic brakes are *self-energising.* Momentum of car multiplies! braking power. Lightest toe-touch brings you to a quick, sure stop without jolt or jar. Danger of skidding is practically eliminated because pressure is equalized on all four wheels.



FINGER TIPS GUIDE THIS CAR!

Oldsmobile's Center-Control Steering divorces steering from road shocks taken by front wheels. Steering action of Oldsmobile is exerted on both front wheels from a point exactly midway between them instead of from one side. Car keeps straight on course with almost no steering effort.

A BIG, ECONOMICAL ALL-FEATURE SIX *with*
KNEE-ACTION WHEELS
SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES
CENTER-CONTROL STEERING
RIDE STABILIZER
ROOMIER FISHER BODIES
NO DRAFT VENTILATION

Sixes priced $640 and up, list at Lansing. Spare tire with lock, metal tire cover, bumpers front and rear, and rear spring covers built in all cars at extra cost.

★ ★ ★ ★ TUNE IN TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS—9:15 P. M., E. S. T.—COLUMBIA NETWORK—RUTH ETTING, TED HUSING, JOHNNY GREEN ★ ★ ★ ★

See the new low-priced Oldsmobile "6" and ask for a demonstration from your nearest Oldsmobile dealer

PITTSBURGH Oldsmobile Retail Store, Baum Blvd. at Craig St.
PITTSBURGH Saupp-Kilroy, Inc., Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave., E.E.
PITTSBURGH Abbott Sales & Service, 1325 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.
BRACKENRIDGE Colin's Garage, 924 Brackenridge Ave.
CARRICK Ben H. Werner Co., 2135 Brownsville Road.
CLAIRTON Gumbel Chevrolet, 633 St. Clair Ave.
CORAOPOLIS Schell Chevrolet Co., 855 5th Avenue.
DORMONT Dormont Oldsmobile Co., 3142 West Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE Duquesne Motor Co., South Duquesne Ave.
ETNA E. P. Seitz Motor Co., 611 Butler St.
FOREST HILLS Kelley's Sales & Service, Ardmore Boulevard.
HOMESTEAD Ulium Bros. Oldsmobile Co., 711-13 Eighth St.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Motor Co., 718 Walnut St.
OAKDALE E. M. Mitchell, 216 Marion Ave.
WEST VIEW Brant Oldsmobile Co., 153 Perrysville Road.
WILKINSBURG M. C. Mains, 744 Rebecca St.

Dealer Advertisement

Reds in Drive to Win High School Youths as Step in Revolutionary Movement

COMMUNISTIC PLAN OUTLINED AT CONVENTION

Chicago Selected as Focal Point for Campaign of Bolshevizing Students.

(Continued from Page One.)

work for the Communist objectives: The undermining of our form of government, stirring of unrest, and weakening our defenses, thus making us helpless against revolution.

HIGH SCHOOL WORK

Now these subversive forces see in five and a half million high school students a greater opportunity for Bolshevizing youth. In the N. S. L. convention, to which only accredited delegates were admitted, the whole program was discussed with great frankness. In addition to notes on these proceedings, there are other documents on which this complete story of this new program is based.

CHICAGO AND ENVIRONS IS TO BE THE HIGH CONCENTRATION POINT IN THE DRIVE TO BOLSHEVIZE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS, though the movement will be on a national scale.

Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago are to be scenes of "district conferences" to forward this work.

New York City has been the pioneering ground thus far, proving, as N. S. L. documents indicate, that its directors "have underestimated the possibilities of radicalization in the high school" in the past. In the metropolitan area, high school chapters have sprung into very vigorous life during the last few months in the following schools: Monroe, Thomas Jefferson, DeWitt Clinton, George Washington, Horace Mann, New Utrecht, Morris, Washington Irving, Walden, Jamaica, Eastern District, Townsend Harris, Madison, New York Evening and Brooklyn Boys' High.

PLAN OF ACTION

Regarding the impending district conferences, the "plan of action" reads:

"These conferences must develop a clear understanding of the situation confronting the day and evening high school students, their relation to other groups, TO THE STRUGGLE OF THE WORKERS AND THE OPPRESSED SECTIONS OF THE POPULATION. On the basis of this understanding, a program of action and a perspective for the next six months must be drawn up."

Carl Geiser, who went from Penn College, Cleveland, to complete his education in Russia, was a pioneer in building N. S. L. chapters in high schools. The N. S. L. sent him, last year, to the "South American Anti-War Congress" at Montevideo — where he pledged co-operation with the "revolutionary youth movement of the world." On his return he made a tour during which he established high school chapters at Roxbury, Mass.; Syracuse, N. Y.; Meriden, Conn., and Toledo, O.

Schools and city officials do not know that this national bolshevist drive in the high schools impends. And few know what it portends. Here are two examples:

1—On January 20, at De Witt Clinton High School in New York, a conference of "100 delegates representing classrooms and clubs" enacted a resolution containing the pledge, "WE WILL IN NO CASE SUPPORT THE UNITED STATES IN ANY WAR IT MAY CONDUCT."

Other resolutions were "against imperialist wars," for abolition of the R. O. T. C., in opposition to use of laboratories, etc., for war preparation; and one pledging students to join the "youth section, American League Against War and Fascism"—an outright Communist organization.

STUDENT'S SPEECH

2—At the N. S. L. convention in Washington, a Toledo high school student made a speech in which he said:

"The working class can and will stop war. You want an explanation? Take the munition workers, for example. They know that war depends on the amount of explosives they turn out, and they all know how easy it is for them to stop the entire production in a plant. ONLY ONE WORKER IN THIS INDUSTRY CAN EFFECTIVELY CREATE HAVOC IN THE RANKS OF THE MILITARISTS. And they will do so just as soon as the time comes for them to do so. That is the only manner in which the capitalist war can be effectively stopped, and students in high schools can help by abolishing the R. O. T. C."

This sounds like enemy sabotage in wartime—but it is merely Communist doctrine, "boring from within."

After discussing the greater opportunity existing in high schools than in colleges, because "a greater proportion come from proletarian homes" one report outlines a relatively mild agitation program for secondary schools, some "issues" being:

Budget retrenchment, student relief, the problem of future employment, the danger of an impending "imperialist" war, Negro segregation.

"A ruthless policy of suppression is practiced against the Negro," is one assertion.

"Administrative oppression" is to be attacked—when pupils are expelled or disciplined for radical activities.

In a few short months, this movement already has its heroes.

Max Shain, of Manly High, Chicago; Irwin Katz, of South Philadelphia High, and Ernest Arrat, of Monroe High, New York, were expelled—"victimized by the school administration." And, as a "result of militant mass action of the N. S. L.", Shain and Katz were resinstated.

OTHER EXAMPLES

Other examples cited for national emulation:

Mass demonstrations by many thousands of Chicago pupils, anti-retrenchment fight in New York Evening High, disorderly anti-R. O. T. C. activity at New Utrecht High, New York, and the large number of high school pupils who participated in radical May Day demonstrations last year. For this, two boys of Memorial High, Boston, were suspended.

Militant action wins recruits: New York H. S. membership jumped from 90 to 270 in three weeks—and is described as still growing rapidly.

Technique of high school operation was ably expounded by a delegate from Morris High, New York. He illustrated how a relatively small N. S. L. chapter, operating secretly and steadily, can seemingly keep a whole school stirred up on any trouble-making issue. He declared that the N. S. L. and the Young Communists League "control every office in Morris High School"—in the "General Organization," the "Student Council," the "Radio Club," etc.—and therefore it can easily organize a "united front" on any issue.

That the N. S. L. has gone most exhaustively into the problem of expansion into high schools is indicated by the report of Joseph Budish, of the national executive committee. In some instances, it appears, the N. S. L. is a secret society entirely outside the high schol student body.

In others—and this is the case in Chicago — clubs are formed known by other names; they are recognized by school authorities, they meet in school, but "carefully hide the name and program of the N. S. L."

Budish said:

"The Red scare always is brought in by school administrations. We answer the Red scare not merely by denying that we are a 'Red' organization, since that explains nothing; but by pointing out that the Red scare is raised by those who fear a militant, independent student movement, and who desire to break it.

'BEST LEADERS'

"The fact that the school and city officials are opposed to Communism does not mean that the student body should be also. On the contrary, we have found in the course of our struggle that the Communists in our organization generally have the clearest understanding of student problems and their relation to society and often provide us with our best leaders."

This was "between ourselves" talk, behind the scenes. The N. S. L. in its high school expansion will take great pains, in the future, as in the past, openly to disclaim Communist affiliations—although it now shares a New York headquarters office with the Labor Sports Union, a Communistic organization.

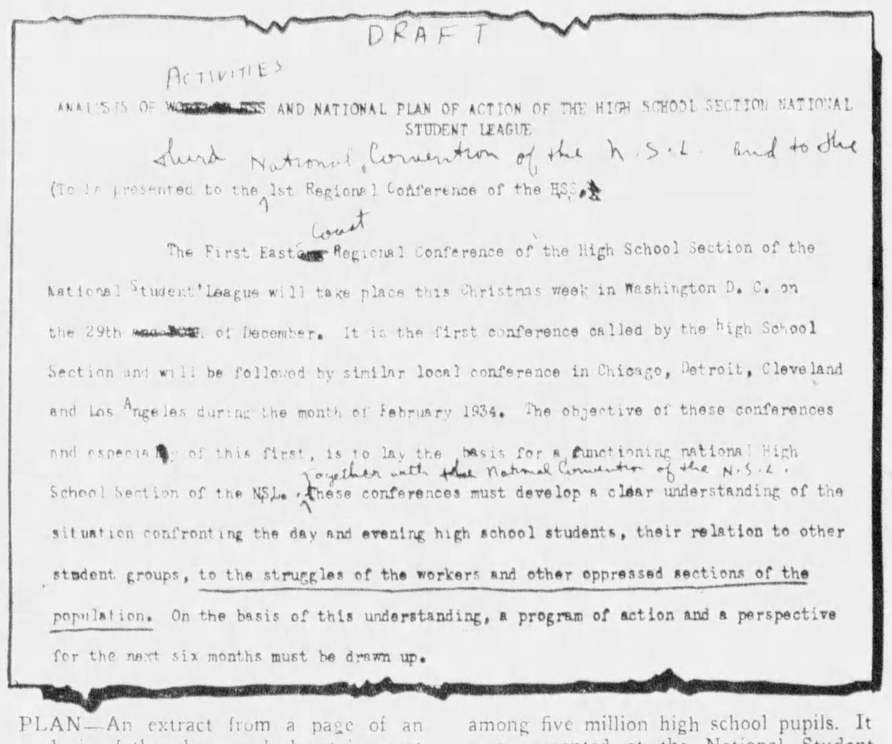
Nearly all high school chapters of N. S. L. have been founded as local clubs, under different names. They are even instructed how to word applications to principals innocently, to insure use of school premises. The publicly announced programs of such units, while "advanced," have avoided the extreme left.

But it should be noted that the new "high school section" adopted in toto the complete program of the college N. S. L.—and that is essentially the program of the Communist party and the Third International. This will be filtered down to the high schools in such quantities as are considered "safe." (The Toledo lad apparently could stand a strong dose.)

ORGANIZATION PLAN

The high school organization plan assumed that the high school united "cannot lead themselves," therefore among five million high school pupils. It was presented at the National Student League's convention at Washington, D. C.

PROPAGANDA—A cartoon from the National Student League's "High School Student" depicting bankers and realty owners beheading students on the block of economy. The league demands that all national defense funds be used for education.



DRAFT

Activities

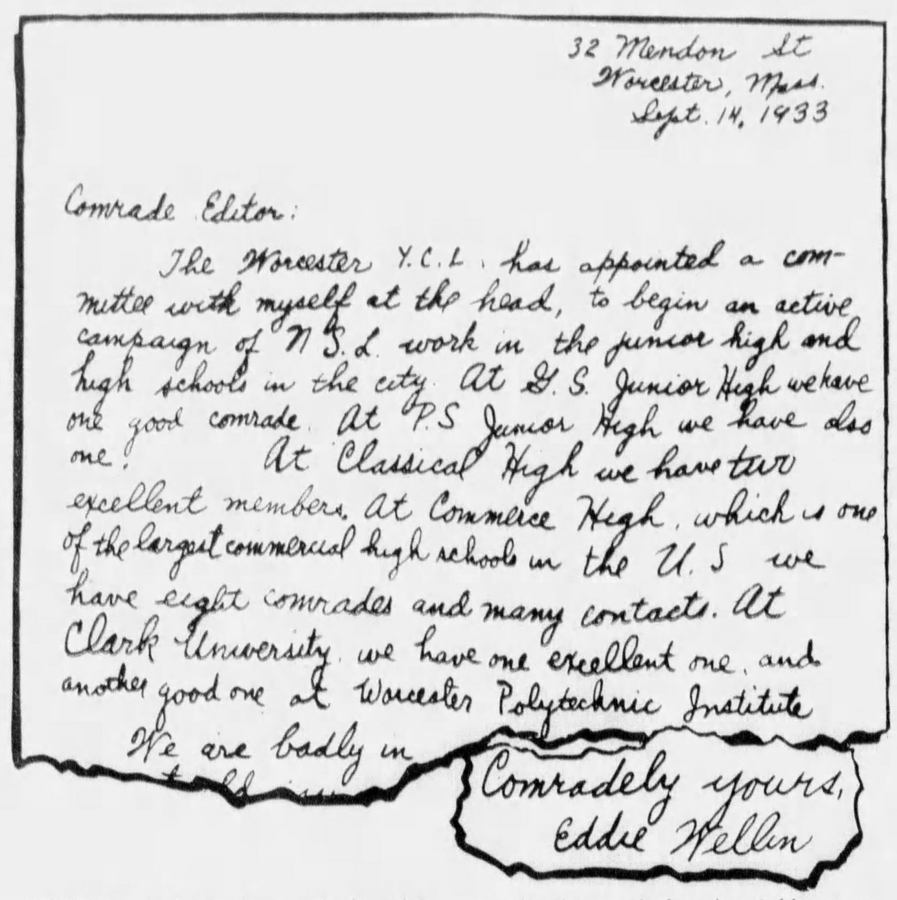
ANALYSIS OF WORK AND NATIONAL PLAN OF ACTION OF THE HIGH SCHOOL SECTION NATIONAL STUDENT LEAGUE

First National Convention of the N.S.L. and to the

(To be presented to the 1st Regional Conference of the HSS.)

The First East Coast Regional Conference of the High School Section of the National Student League will take place this Christmas week in Washington D. C. on the 29th [illegible] of December. It is the first conference called by the High School Section and will be followed by similar local conference in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Los Angeles during the month of February 1934. The objective of these conferences and especially of this first, is to lay the basis for a functioning national High School Section of the NSL. Together with the National Committee of the N.S.L. these conferences must develop a clear understanding of the situation confronting the day and evening high school students, their relation to other student groups, to the struggles of the workers and other oppressed sections of the population. On the basis of this understanding, a program of action and a perspective for the next six months must be drawn up.

PLAN—An extract from a page of an analysis of the plan, worked out in great detail, to seek Communistic recruiting



32 Mendon St
Worcester, Mass.
Sept. 14, 1933

Comrade Editor:

The Worcester Y.C.L. has appointed a committee with myself at the head, to begin an active campaign of N.S.L. work in the junior high and high schools in the city. At E. S. Junior High we have one good comrade. At P.S Junior High we have also one. At Classical High we have two excellent members. At Commerce High, which is one of the largest commercial high schools in the U.S we have eight comrades and many contacts. At Clark University we have one excellent one, and another good one at Worcester Polytechnic Institute We are badly in [illegible]

Comradely yours,
Eddie Wellin

LETTER—A letter from a junior high school lad noting that the Young Communist League had assigned him to organize for the National Student League.

LEADERS AIM TO UNDERMINE GOVERNMENT

Weakening of Defenses and Stirring Up Unrest Also Included in Program.

each will be led by collegiate N. S. L. members. Also, "teachers and professors who can be relied on should be drawn into this work locally."

This sort of a set up insures tight Communist control, all the way from the lad in junior high, whose voice is just changing, to "veteran Communists," some years out of college, who help run the central organization of the N. S. L.

An order forwarded to 139 college chapters is that each N. S. L. member shall try at least to organize a chapter in the high school from which he came. If that order can be carried out literally, it means embryo "Communist cells" in some thousands of high schools.

The purpose of these revelations is to advise school authorities, city officials and parents of a very real danger which threatens our school system and our youth.

If the method of operation, and the true objective and aims, of this subversive movement are known, it should be possible to kill it.

(This is the fourth of a series of articles by Ralph Easley on Communism. Another of these important articles will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.)

Baby Teeth Are Important

Extractions
Asleep or Awake

Sound teeth are essential to the general good health and happiness of your children. Bring them here for excellent care and attention . . . for kindly and sympathetic treatment.

• FREE EXAMINATION

Associate Dentists:
DR. CAPLAN
DR. FITZSIMMONS

Doctor FRIEDLANDER
130 FIFTH AVENUE

(Advertisement)

The Late Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By The Late Dr. Lewis Baker's Associates
An Advertisement
Telling How and When To Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Vilane, etc.

K. B. A. writes: "Two years ago I was pretty badly hurt in an automobile accident and after spending two months in a hospital, I expected soon to be my old self again. But I'm not. I am still terribly nervous, weak, can't sleep well and am so irritable that I go to pieces when everything doesn't go just right. Please, please help me if you can."

Answer: A weak, nervous, run-down condition, such as yours, often follows a long sickness or surgical operation. You will have to build up your blood and strengthen your nerves before you can expect the return of good health. Start taking Cadomene Tablets, a blood and nerve tonic, and continue over a period of several months.

• • •

Mrs. O. Y. writes: "I tried the Vilane Powder for catarrhal congestion in the head and the results were amazing. Now can you recommend something to increase my weight? Am 19 pounds underweight."

Answer: A most effective aid in gaining weight is Hypo-Nuclane Tablets, a nutritional tonic.

• • •

G. O. S. writes: "I suffer a great deal with indigestion, heavy feeling in stomach, bloating, belching, etc."

Answer: For indigestion, dyspepsia and such symptoms as you mention, the use of Triopeptine Tablets is advised. They bring quick, welcome relief.

• • •

Mrs. W. B. writes: "All three of my children have been out of school for two weeks because of severe colds and coughs. Nothing we have used has seemed to help them. What would you suggest?"

Answer: To quickly check the colds, obtain Mentho-Laxene Salve, and use as per directions. In conjunction for the coughs, use Essence Mentho-Laxene. This combination treatment seldom fails to effect a prompt and complete recovery.

• • •

Answer to G. C. and O. T.: To counteract constipation, the most perfect laxative to be found is Casca-Royal Pills. Their action is very mild, pleasant and satisfying.

• • •

S. A. H. asks: "Please advise a medicine to aid in correcting a most distressing kidney and bladder trouble. I get up five or six times every night to void. Also I get headache and backache when I am on my feet for a few hours."

Answer: A tonic-diuretic medicine, Balmwort Tablets, should give you aid and relief as it has to so many of our correspondents.

• • •

Miss M. K. asks: "I am seventeen and am troubled with pimples and boils on my face and body. Would like to know what to take."

Answer: To rid the blood of the toxins causing pimples and boils, take Sulpherb Tablets as a laxative blood medicine.

• • •

R. B. G. asks: "What would you advise to aid in overcoming painful muscular rheumatism?"

Answer: Obtain Cardiol Tablets and take as per directions, to improve and aid elimination of acids and poisons which cause rheumatism. To quickly relieve the pain, take Su-thol Tablets.

• • •

Mrs. O. S. J. writes: "My daughter, age 18, suffers terribly for several days during her monthly periods. Can you recommend some safe remedy for the pains and aches?"

Answer: A great host of our women patrons now use 5-grain Su-thol tablets during their periods and find they bring much comfort and relief. Have your daughter try them.

THANKFUL LETTERS

Cardiol Ends Rheumatism

BEREA, OHIO—Mrs. Clara Peack, R. R. No. 3, writes: "I think your Cardiol Tablets are wonderful. I had rheumatism for three years and could find no relief until I tried Cardiol Tablets. I used only two packages, and I've not suffered a minute since, although it's been two years now since I took them. I also think your Cadomene Tablets are a wonderful tonic and use nothing but Mentho-Laxene for treating my children's coughs and colds. It, too, is splendid."

• • •

Says Cadomene Restored Strength

HAVERHILL, MASS.—Mrs. Pauline Fountaine, 39 Willie St., writes: "I want to recommend Cadomene tablets to everyone who is nervous, "half-sick" and run-down. I was that way and couldn't eat, sleep or do anything. A friend advised me to take Cadomene and after taking only four boxes I feel better and can do more work than I have done in eight months. I am enclosing 10c for your "Health and Beauty" book. You may publish this letter if you wish."

• • •

Ends Kidney-Bladder Trouble

MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.—Jake Crimmel, 264 Jefferson Ave., writes: "Just a few lines to let you know that Balmwort tablets for kidney-bladder trouble worked fine and stopped me of getting up often at night. One box did the work. I have told all my friends of the value of Balmwort Tablets, etc."

• • •

Relieves Periodic Pains Quickly

ANTIGO, WIS.—Gerald J. Rika writes: "I have frequently recommended Mentho-Laxene for coughs and colds, but I have another to recommend which does wonders for pain. That is your Su-thol Tablets, which my wife has been using for the last three years, periodically for pains each month. Sure does away with pain in a hurry, etc."

• • •

Indigestion Trouble Ended

CAPE NEDDICK, ME.—"After suffering for several months with belching of gas and indigestion trouble, I read your article in the Boston Herald where you recommended Triopeptine tablets for such ailments. I purchased a box and after taking several doses was relieved of my trouble to some extent. Since I have finished my second box, I can gladly say that I am no longer troubled with indigestion or the belching of gas. It seems so good to be relieved of that trouble and I hope others suffering as I did may find equal benefits from Triopeptine tablets." (Signed) Miss Pauline Locke.

• • •

Best Laxative Ever Used

PRICEDALE, PA.—Mrs. Frank Prourv, Box 231, writes: "My husband and I think Casca-Royal Pills is the best laxative we ever found and your Su-thol Tablets cannot be equaled for bringing quick pain relief. We have recommended both to all our friends and once they try them, they all agree with us."

• • •

War Veteran Gains 7 Pounds

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Mr. Tom A. Scott, 1133 North Ave., W., writes: "I served in the late war from 1914 (British Army) and in that land of mud and murder I laid the foundation of my present disability—loss of weight, with nervousness and a general feeling of the want of pep. Reading of Hypo-Nuclane Tablets, I decided to try them, and though I haven't finished my second box, I have gained 7 pounds, and as for feeling better, well, I think this world isn't such a bad place after all. I must confess these results have exceeded my expectations. I also loke your Casca-Royal Pills and my whole family now use them when in need of a laxative."

• • •

Not a Sign of Catarrh Now

ROCKFORD, ILL.—Mrs. E. Peason, 111 N. First St., writes: "About three years ago I had the flu, which left me with catarrh of the nose and throat. Have used the Mentho-Laxene Salve and Vilane Powder as per directions and I haven't a sign of catarrh now. Your medicines are fine—do just what you say, etc."

• • •

Rids Skin of Pimples

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Mr. R. Hugh Lignare, 4714 N. Milnor St., Frankford, writes: "About five years ago I took an examination as Life Guard, but was turned down because of unsightly blotches and pimples on my arms and back. After doctoring and dieting in vain, was advised to try Sulpherb Tablets. Before I had finished the second box, I noticed an improvement, and now, after taking them for two months, my skin is perfect and there is not a pimple or blotch on my whole body. They are surely wonderful tablets."

• • •

Mr. Slagle Praises Cadomene, Too

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO—M. Slagle writes: "I am forty years old and a farmer. I got acquainted with Cadomene tablets through your ads several years ago. Since then I have used them when needed and two boxes always straightens me up and I feel like a new man. I find them invaluable for general weakness, general debility and a run-down condition of the system. I have never used a remedy that equals 'Cadomene.'"

Information Note: By reading the questions and answers above, you may find a case similar to your own. If so, the medicines recommended can be obtained from Mayflower, May-Liggett's and any progressive druggist.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," containing 128 pages of fascinating, interesting, helpful information, health and beauty secrets, comments on love, courtship, marriage, etc., together with trial packages of Su-thol Tablets and Sulpherb Tablets, sent to any address upon receipt of 10 cents coin.

Address: Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 203 College St., Dayton, Ohio.

If you feel yourself slipping . . .

SLIP INTO NEW YORK!

A LOMBARDY season is a way smart people have of fortifying themselves against staleness, after a winter like this. They bask for a while in LOMBARDY hospitality and the luxury of its spacious, comfortable rooms, attended royally by service that enticipates their desires. They find this address an ideal and socially accepted base for their varied New York activities.

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street • New York
Just off Park Avenue

MEDICAL ADVICE

If you want to
. . . relieve constipation gently and safely
. . . take the exact dose suited to your need
. . . avoid danger of bowel strain
—use a *liquid* laxative

Can constipation be safely relieved? "Yes!" say medical men. "Yes!" declare thousands who have followed their advice *and know.*

You are not apt to cure your constipation with salts, pills and tablets, or any habit-forming cathartic. But you *can* safely relieve this condition just by gentle regulation with a suitable liquid laxative.

Why Hospitals use a *liquid* laxative

The dose of a liquid laxative can be measured. The action can thus be regulated to suit your individual need. It forms no habit; you need not take a "double dose" a day or two later. *Nor will it irritate the kidneys.*

The right liquid laxative will bring a perfect movement, with no discomfort at the time, or afterward.

The unwise use of strong cathartics may often do more harm than good.

In buying any laxative, *read the label.* If it contains a doubtful drug, don't take it. If you don't know what is in it, don't chance it. The contents of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is stated plainly on the label; fresh herbs, pure pepsin, active senna.

Its very taste tells you Syrup Pepsin is wholesome. A delightful taste, and delightful action. Safe for expectant mothers, and children. Drug stores have it, ready for use, in big bottles.

THE TEST:

This test has proved to many men and women that their trouble was not "weak bowels," but strong cathartics!

First: select a properly prepared liquid laxative. Second: take the dose you find suited to your system. Third: gradually reduce the dose until you are moving of your own accord. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has the highest rating among liquid laxatives, and is the one generally used.

Notes From Travel World and Resort Information

FLORIDA 'DEBS' STEAL ROLE OF TATTOOED LADY

Modern Maids Use Sun-Tan System, Burning 'His' Initials on Arms, Backs,

MIAMI, Fla., March 17.—Debutantes in Florida's fashionable winter resort colonies are emulating the tattooed ladies of Barnum & Bailey fame. Only instead of a fleet of battleships and such tattoo classics, the Florida playgirls are etching initials on their arms, with a tattoo done in sun-tan.

Instead of wearing an engagement ring, you etch the initials of your man on your arm. Of course, the initial isn't as valuable, but at least there's no danger of losing it.

The etching is done by cutting an initial in adhesive tape and fixing it on the arm before starting the concentrated sun bathing which is the current craze. A few sun-sessions and the tape can be removed, revealing a gleaming white initial against sun-browned skin.

Some of the debs even go so far as to acquire their initials on their backs, just where they will show above the low decolletage of the modern evening gown, but the favored position is the left upper arm.

Girls who have kept their fancy free use their own initials as an indelible monogram and as a sign of their independence.

PICNICKERS AT DESERT RESORT

Mrs. William A. Irvin — Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl

"AFTERGLOW" — Mrs. Irvin, former Pittsburgher, wife of the president of the U. S. Steel Company, lunching outdoors with Mrs. Diehl, Pittsburgh society woman, at the "afterglow" ('tween sunset and darkness) party that Dr. and Mrs. Lermann, of Pittsburgh, gave at Palm Springs, Cal., the popular far western winter desert resort near Los Angeles. This is a Phot-O-Day News Photograph Service picture.

Championship Tourney Opens at Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N. C., March 17.—With spring come many nationally distinguished sport events to Pinehurst, N. C., and Camden, S. C. Monday attention here will be centered on the opening of the thirty-second annual united North and South amateur golf championship for women, the first in a series of golf tourneys.

Today and the two following Saturdays the remaining rounds of the Pinehurst Matinee Club races will be run on the local course, while on March 30 and 31, the horse show will vie with other attractions for the resort's attention.

At Camden, the horse show will be held earlier, being scheduled for March 19 and 20. Coming right after it are the Carolina cup races, polo games, drag hunts and plenty of golf contests.

To make these vacation sports within the financial reach of Pittsburghers, the Seaboard Air Line Railway, according to C. B. Barton, assistant general passenger agent in that city, has made its rates exceptionally low.

FLORIDA TOURS ARRANGED FOR PITTSBURGHERS

Merchants, Miners Line Announces Two Early Trips to Southland.

Easter, the time of new life, attracts many city denizens as the ideal time for a spring jaunt to completely remove the traces of a dragging winter from our spirits, so tours of 10 days, another of 13, have been arranged by the Merchants and Miners Line to the summery towns of Daytona Beach and Miami, Fla.

The traveler has only to enjoy oneself. Bothersome details, such as hotel accommodations, meals and sightseeing, even taxi fares to and from the ship, will be taken care of by the Pittsburgh office. Rail fare to and from Baltimore, exploration trips in Savannah, Jacksonville, Daytona Beach, St. Augustine and Miami, all these will be included.

If the vacationist wishes, he may drive his car to Baltimore and place it on the same ship at a special service rate. The more passengers accompanying the car, the cheaper the rate.

Leaving Pittsburgh early Friday morning, March 30, the Daytona Beach tour will return on April 8, while the longer tour will extend its sightseeing to April 12.

Dyak Hunts Heads To Conquer Soul

The Dyak headhunter does not murder for the love of killing. He does it to gain possession of the dead man's soul, believed to exist in the head and hair.

Russia Bids for Foreign Students

MOSCOW, Russia, March 17.—With the inauguration of the newly organized Anglo-American Institute on July 15, the First State Moscow University will enter its first large scale venture in international education. This summer session for American and English students will begin on July 15 and last for six weeks until August 26. It is being arranged primarily for the interests of school teachers, social workers, and students.

German-Lloyd Will Regulate Tipping

Another innovation, tending to eliminate the worries attendant with tipping, has been introduced by the management of the Hamburg-Lloyd. By adding from 5 to 10 per cent to the regular passage tariff for the score or more cruises by ships of the combined German lines leaving European ports this summer, the ship officials will attend to the distribution of "tips." Consequently the traveler will be freed of the worry of just how much to tip.

Atlantic City, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY
Most beautiful location—facing ocean and park.
Ideal for a SCHOOL VACATION for the children and a HEALTHFUL OUTING for the adults.
Best of saddle horses on beach.
Perfect ice skating in auditorium.
SPECIAL CONCERTS
Low rates—American or European Plan
Marlborough-Blenheim
Josiah White & Sons Company—Ownership Management

'Treasure Island' Has One White Man

NIUAFOU, South Sea Islands, March 17.—One white man resides here on what was once the "Treasure Island" of Robert Louis Stevenson's Capt. Silver and his romantic pirates. There are no harbors on this island, three and a half miles in diameter.

Coral Gables, Fla.

Yellowstone Park Highways Improved

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, March 17.—Within the next three years more than two million dollars will be spent in modernizing and reconstructing Yellowstone Park highways. When the work is completed, the entire Grand Loop highway, approximately 140 miles in length, will be traversed over hard-surfaced, oiled highways.

Coral Gables, Fla.

Miami
MARCH through JUNE
PERFECT CLIMATE
. . . LOWER COSTS

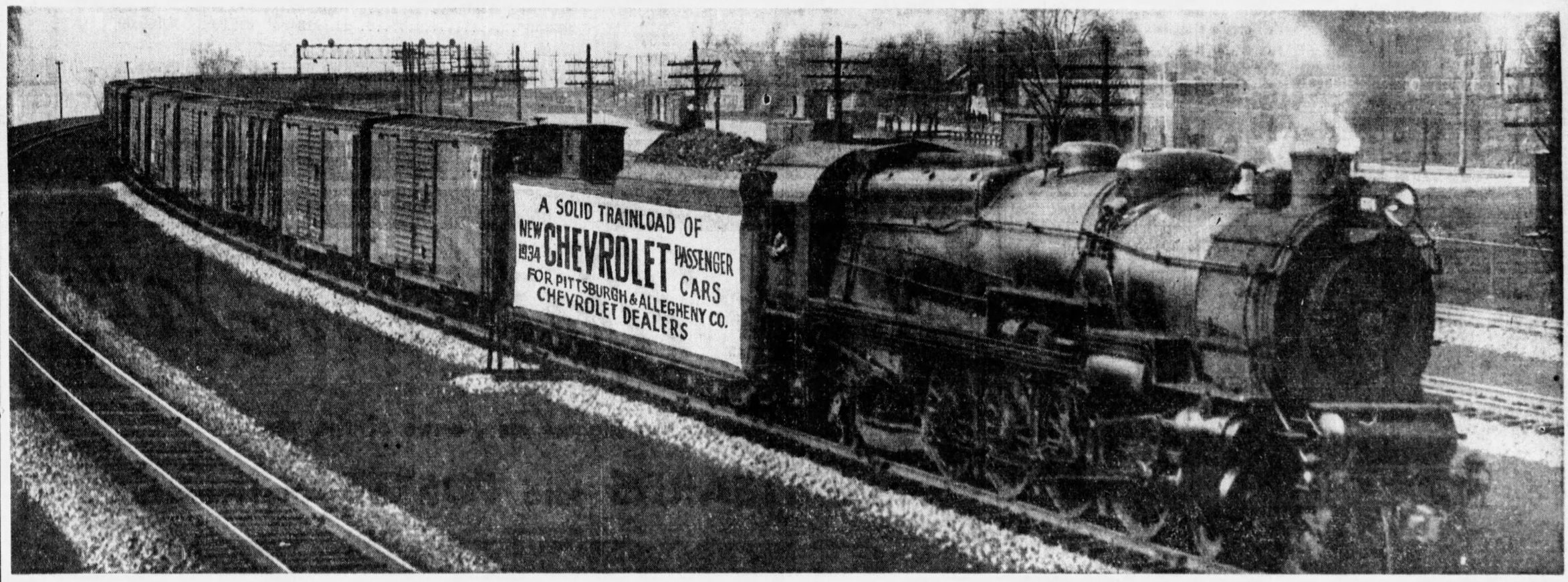
Spring—and the gaiety continues! Winter fun at the Miami Biltmore swings into Springtime activities without a lull. This world-famous resort maintains through the budding months of the year its supremacy as the nation's vacation center . . . with a full program of sports, amusements and social entertainment . . . the same healthful benefits—energizing ultra-violet rays (for which Florida is famed), iodine-laden sea and air, mild and equable temperatures . . . and the same refreshing beauties of environment . . . enjoyed each winter by the wealthy and the great of America and Europe. In fact, many remain through the Springtime, because they claim this is Miami's loveliest season. At the Miami Biltmore everything is the same—except the prices. They are lower—generously lower! Offering you a COMPLETE VACATION, with all the wintertime privileges, at SPECIAL LATE-SEASON RATES. These privileges include membership courtesies in the famous Florida Year Round Clubs . . . golfing at the Miami Biltmore Country Club . . . surf and pool bathing at the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club, Miami Beach . . . some of the world's best sport fishing at the Key Largo Anglers Club . . transportation by aerocar, autogiro or sea-sled to every point of interest in this resort area . . . ALL WITHOUT EXTRA COST! Low round-trip fares, offered by all transportation lines to Miami, help to make this a particularly attractive reason for evading a blustery northern Spring, bolstering your health and rejuvenating your viewpoint with a vacation at the Miami Biltmore.

Open to July 6th

For information, literature and reservations address hotel direct or see your travel agent.

MIAMI BILTMORE
CORAL GABLES, MIAMI, FLORIDA

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!



A SOLID TRAINLOAD OF CHEVROLET CARS
has just rolled into town to fill
the record-breaking volume of Pittsburgh orders!

CHEVROLET

Just arrived!—a solid trainload of thrills. One of the largest shipments of Chevrolets that has reached Pittsburgh in a long time. Scores of brand new "Knee Action" cars, all set to give folks in town something new in smooth riding—something new in easy hill-climbing—something bigger and better in value.

And while eager Pittsburgh buyers are taking delivery on these cars, ***more are coming!*** Additional shipments are now being made ready. Factories are building 4,000 cars a day in an effort to keep pace with the record-breaking demand here and elsewhere! Yes—and they're 4,000 ***dependable, quality cars,*** too—built to be ***so good*** that America will be coming back for more.

Have you ordered that Chevrolet of ***yours*** yet? Or perhaps you're one of the lucky buyers who has already ordered—and is receiving one of the cars in this trainload. If so, Chevrolet wants to thank you for your order. As you probably know, you're getting the only low-priced car with Knee Action wheels, a Fisher body, and an 80 horsepower cushion-balanced engine! You're also getting—not an improved edition of last year's model—but a true 1934 model, basically new—quality built—and proved by millions of miles of testing on the roughest rough-road of the nation!

PITTSBURGH CHEVROLET DEALERS

SOCIALITE QUITS POLO FOR $1 JOB AS LAW CLERK

Winston Guest, Grandson Of Henry Phipps, Seeking Career in N. Y. Politics.

By JOHN KOBLER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 17.—A strange little comedy was played within the walls of the New York City Hall when an alderman handed $1 to a socially prominent and world-famous polo player in advance payment for one year's services as his law clerk.

The law clerk, who settled down to his first political job yesterday, was 27-year-old Winston Guest, son of the Rt. Hon. Frederick E. Guest, M. P., of England and the Kenya Colony of East Africa, and the former Amy Phipps, daughter of Henry Phipps, a partner of Andrew Carnegie. He is a native-born American.

Fresh from the polo fields and playgrounds of Meadowbrook and Broadway, young Guest assumed his humble task with high hopes of a real political future.

HIS FIRST JOB

Six feet four inches tall, blond, brawny and handsome, he told Universal Service in faintly British accents:

"Not only is this my first political job. It's my first job of any kind. I only graduated from Columbia Law School in 1932, and since then I've been traveling. D'ye see?

"But this is no dilettante adventure or experiment. I really want to make a political career for myself. If I'm lucky I might be an assemblyman some day.

"Yes, I've had to give up playing polo a good deal. I won't have much time for that kind of life any more."

GETS HIS DOLLAR

Guest obtained his job through Joseph C. Baldwin, Jr., minority leader of the Board of Aldermen, and an old friend of the Guest family. Guest explained:

"You see there was no real office for me here, but Mr. Baldwin was kind enough to offer to help me in my career. Hey, Joe, do I get that $1 or is it just a formality?"

And Baldwin paid over the full salary.

Guest, who, after Tommy Hitchcock, is said to be the greatest player in the world, was a member of the American team that vanquished Argentina at Meadowbrook in 1928, the British in 1930 and the Argentines again on their own home-ground in 1932, thereby winning the "Cup of the Americas."

NRA

Ready-Made

SLIP COVERS

specially low-priced!

Treat your Furniture to a new spring dress. Tailored Slip Covers with pleated skirts, bound seams and made of serviceable, heavy quality Jaspe in rust and green...good-looking!

Slip Covers to fit 76 and 84-inch Sofas with 3 separate cushions of the straight T-shaped type. — for Sofas **3.50**

Slip Covers to fit club, cogswell, lounge and wing chairs. Have one to match or contrast with your sofa. — for Chairs **2.50**

NINTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

Telephone Shopping GRant 7000, Other Calls ATlantic 1000

ROOM LOTS

WALL PAPER

labor and hanging

all for **7.95**

THIS OFFER FOR 10 DAYS

Enough paper for a 12x15-ft. room—10 rolls of wall; 6 of ceiling; 20 yards border. And an expert paperhanger to put it on! One hundred patterns to select from. Sprays, two-tones, tapestries, chintzes, moderns and embossed. Patterns for all types of rooms!

We Carry a Complete Line of Water Fast Papers

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Now's the time to read up on gardening!

Home Gardening

69c

Read this book now and your planting will bear fruit (or posies or vegetables as the case may be). It's the most practical book we've found tells you exactly what to do and when and how. 133 pages, fully illustrated.

Mail and telephone orders filled.

BOOK SHOP, FIRST FLOOR

Kaufmann's

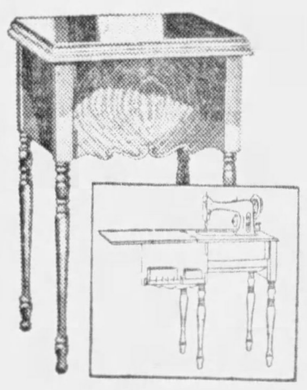
A March Special!

DOMESTIC

Electric

SEWING MACHINE

Fully Equipped **39.50**



You know the name—Domestic. Nothing more need be said to assure you of its good performance and the long service it will give you. Come in and try it. Make a small down payment—get immediate delivery and start your Spring sewing right!

SIXTH FLOOR . . . KAUFMANN'S

PARIS

is caught in Bon Bon Nets

Here, in double-quick time, is our Net Neckwear in delicious Bon Bon colors! At the recent Paris Openings, Net creations had the crowds gasping in the aisles.

Collar Sets or Toppers, $2

first floor . . . **KAUFMANN'S**

Sale

. . . with savings of 25% to 50% on store-used RUGS

STORE USED RUGS

Grade	Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
Axminster ..	9x12	45.00	23.75
Wilton	9x12	49.50	32.50
Chinese Pattern	9x12	98.50	62.50
American Oriental ..	9x12	98.50	65.00
Pl. Rug, Band Bord.	6x9	34.50	18.75
Chenille	9x12	85.00	57.50
Velvet	9x12	26.50	16.75
Saxony	9x12	98.50	65.00
Pl. Bd. Bor.	8.3x10.6	45.00	29.75
Whittall Wilton	9x12	117.50	69.75
Wilton	9x12	98.50	64.50
Modern	8.3x10.6	49.50	29.75
Imported ...	6x9	60.00	27.50
High Pile...	9x12	42.50	29.75
High Pile Ax.	9x12	52.50	37.50
Saxony	6x9	45.00	26.50
High Pile ..	8.3x10.6	37.50	24.50
Wool & Fibre	9x12	20.75	12.95
Knotted ...	9x12	140.00	89.50
Extra Velvet	9x12	42.50	25.00
Saxony	4x7	35.00	17.50
Lustre	9x12	125.00	79.50

BROADLOOM RUGS

Color	Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
Taupe (Seamed)	9x12	47.50	18.50
Rust (Seamless)	9x11.11	40.00	25.00
Rust	9x15	78.50	45.00
Orchid	9x17.5	75.00	49.50
Taupe	7x18	81.00	40.00
Burgundy..	6.6x15	42.00	24.50
Taupe	12x15	115.00	60.00
Taupe	4.5x9	27.50	12.50
Green	3.6x15	27.00	14.00
Green	12x15	100.00	60.00
Rust	12x15	100.00	60.00

also End-of-Rolls Broadloom Carpets Made Into Rugs
also Extra Large Rugs at 'Way Under Present Prices

You know these finer Rugs. You've probably seen them in our Model Furniture Rooms, in window and store displays and covering the promenade spaces at fashion shows. Always these Rugs are chosen for their decorative interest and correctness—and of course for their representative fine quality. Hence their extreme desirability. A season's accumulation of these Rugs is now to be cleared out. Many are slightly soiled and dusty—but none of them are seriously damaged. All are priced 'way under actual value!

EXTRA LARGE SIZE RUGS

Grade	Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
Saxony	11.3x15	185.00	125.00
"American Oriental".....	12x21	350.00	147.50
Velvet	12x15	85.00	59.75
Cavistan Oriental.....	9x15	89.50	69.50
Axminster	9x15	50.00	29.75
"American Oriental".....	9x15	160.00	98.50
Velvet	9x15	60.00	39.75
Jacquard Wilton	10.6x13.6	95.00	67.50
Saxony	11.3x18	225.00	150.00

—AND MANY MORE

—Just a Small Sum Down—Then Convenient Payments

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Huge Mattress Sale

makes the biggest sleep-news of the year

500 STEARNS and FOSTER mattresses

Manufacturers' Surplus Stock Greatly Reduced

Stearns and Foster, mind you—nationally advertised Mattresses of the superior quality and construction that the make assures—the only difference between these Mattresses and the new stock (coming in at higher prices) being that the coverings are in discontinued patterns!

86 Layer Felt Mattresses, qualities regularly 10.75 to 14.75 ..	**8.45**
168 Innerspring Mattresses, qualities regularly 14.75 to 19.75 ..	**11.95**
228 Innerspring Mattresses, qualities regularly 19.75 to 24.75 ..	**14.75**
134 Innerspring Mattresses, qualities regularly 24.75 to 29.50 ..	**17.45**
74 Innerspring Mattresses, qualities regularly 29.50 to 33.50 ..	**19.75**
62 Innerspring Mattresses, quality regularly 34.50	**23.50**

—also Simmons, Red Cross, Englander and Special Kaufmann's Label Mattresses in Limited Quantities from our own stock have been added to the above price groups

Fine Bedding—Seventh Floor

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

KAUFMANN'S

NEW KENSINGTON QUINT WINS W. P. I. A. L. TITLE

FINANCIAL AUTOMOBILE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS (SUNDAY)

CLASSIFIED FARM & GARDEN

PART 2 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 18, 1934 — Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 — PAGE 1

STARS' EIGHT-RUN INNING BEATS PIRATES, 12-11

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

THE
"NEVER-NEVER BOY!"
Roy Robert Smith - Denver, Colo., AGE, 36 -
NEVER TASTED LIQUOR, GINGER ALE OR ICE CREAM.
NEVER USED TOBACCO, SNUFF OR NARCOTICS.
NEVER WENT SWIMMING, FISHING, HUNTING OR SKATING.
NEVER PLAYED BASEBALL, FOOTBALL OR TENNIS.
NEVER RODE A BICYCLE OR HORSE, OR DROVE A CAR.
NEVER IN AN ACCIDENT INVOLVING A MOVING VEHICLE.
NEVER IN A SALOON OR "SPEAKEASY."
NEVER BITTEN BY AN ANIMAL REPTILE OR INSECT.
NEVER IN A FIGHT.
NEVER ENGAGED TO BE MARRIED.
NEVER FIRED A RIFLE OR REVOLVER.
NEVER GAMBLED OR BET WITH MONEY
NEVER SAILED ON A STEAMSHIP, YACHT OR ROWBOAT.
NEVER JOINED A CHURCH, CLUB OR SECRET ORGANIZATION.
NEVER SAW A HORSE RACE, FOOT RACE, AUTO RACE OR BOAT RACE.
NEVER PLAYED CARDS, BACKGAMMON OR BILLIARDS.
NEVER HAD A SURGICAL OPERATION OR BEEN A PATIENT IN A HOSPITAL.
NEVER RODE IN AN AIRPLANE OR BALLOON.
NEVER IN A FOUNDRY, SAWMILL OR LUMBER CAMP.
NEVER "HELD UP"
NEVER INSIDE AN INSANE ASYLUM
NEVER KISSED A GIRL AND
NEVER FAINTED IN HIS LIFE!

A "ROME BEAUTY" APPLE MEASURED 1 FOOT, 4½ INCHES AROUND AND WEIGHED 25 OUNCES. Grown by E. McDOW, Tuolumne, Calif.

A LIGHTED RR. LANTERN FELL 90 FEET — and REMAINED BURNING. Shoemaker Junct., Ohio.

GARSIDE
SIGNATURE OF JACK GARSIDE — AUTO MECHANIC
Boise, Idaho
A LEMON IS A BERRY!
LOBSTER WEIGHING 34 POUNDS - Caught off New Jersey, 1922
CHARLES WHITE AGE 4 YEARS, 11 MONTHS CARRYING A 150-LB. MAN. Syracuse, N.Y.
GENERAL N.B. FORREST BRILLIANT CAVALRY RAIDER DURING THE CIVIL WAR.
HAD 29 HORSES SHOT UNDER HIM!
3-18
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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: THE MONOLITHS OF OLLANTA—Ollantaytambo, or Ollanta, is the capital of a district in Peru, in the Department of Cuzco, Province of Urubamba. In the vicinity are the famous ancient ruins of the citadel. The walls are made of gigantic monoliths, the largest of which is 38 feet long, 18 feet wide and 6 feet thick. These stones, weighing thousands of pounds, were quarried many miles away, and were transported to their present site across rivers, ravines and rugged mountain slopes and passes. Notwithstanding the many varying sides and angles of these immense blocks, they fit perfectly together, so that not even a pin point can be inserted in the joints. How were these monoliths shaped, brought from the quarries and raised into position by people who knew no iron and no mechanical appliances? There is a curious belief still current that the ancient Indians were acquainted with some wonderful method of softening and moulding stone. No mortar was used to cement the stones, but liquid gold and silver was poured between the joints as bedding material, calculated to endure practically forever. **THE CHASQUIS**—Like the Romans and the ancient Persians, the ancient Inca rulers maintained a system of roads and courier posts for carrying of products and messages. The couriers, known as chasquis, were selected for speed and fidelity and would cover long distances with marvelous celerity. According to Montesinos, one of the runners of the Inca, Huayna Capac (1488-1526) ran up the Andes from Callao to Cuzco, a distance of 280 miles, in 48 hours, carrying fish from the sea for the table of the Inca. The messengers were enabled to endure these grueling runs at high speed by chewing coca. **OLDER THAN MEXICO**—Senora Martina de la Rosa, who now resides in Southern California, will celebrate her one hundred thirtieth birthday anniversary on November 11, 1934. She was born in Mexico in 1804, nine years before Mexico rose in rebellion against the Spanish rule. She has lived in the time of all the great personalities of Mexico, and now leads a serene life surrounded by numerous descendants.

TOMORROW—THE BOY MARKSMAN CHAMP.

JOLLEY HITS TWO HOMERS AT RIVERSIDE

Southpaw Johnson Victim Of Heavy Onslaught By Coast Leaguers.

Vaughan Hits for Circuit In Ninth; Hoyt Starts On Mound for Locals.

A Lotta Runs!

Pittsburgh	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	3	3	0	0	0
Jensen, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Young, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	3	1	0	1
Roettger, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0
Brubaker, 3b	0	1	0	1	1	0
Vaughan, ss	5	1	1	1	4	0
Suhr, 1b	5	2	3	10	0	0
Lavagetto, 2b	5	1	2	3	4	1
Finney, c	2	1	1	3	0	0
Grace, c	2	1	2	1	0	0
Hoyt, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Etten	0	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Veltman	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	11	19	24	11	2

Hollywood	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Haney, 3	5	0	1	0	2	1
Levey, s	3	1	0	1	3	0
Durst, r	3	0	0	5	0	0
Dimaggio, r	2	1	1	0	1	0
Jolley, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Carlyle, m	5	2	1	3	0	0
Jacobs, 1	3	1	1	10	0	0
Hershberger, c	4	1	2	0	1	0
Birkowitz, 2	4	2	2	5	3	0
Sullivan, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Bassler	1	0	1	0	0	0
§Page	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dinsmore, p	0	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	35	12	11	27	12	1

*Etten batted for Hoyt in sixth.
†Veltman batted for Johnson in ninth.
‡Bassler batted for Sullivan in fifth.
§Page ran for Bassler in fifth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	1	4	1	0	4—11
Hollywood	0	1	1	0	0	2	1	0	8—12

Two-base hits—Berkowitz 2, Hershberger, Dimaggio.
Home runs—Jolly 2, Carlyle, Vaughan.
Sacrifice—Levey.
Base on balls—Off Sullivan 1, off Dinsmore 4, off Johnson 3.
Struck out—By Hoyt 3, by Johnson 1.
Wild pitch—Johnson.
Hit by pitcher—By Johnson (Levey).
Hits and runs—Off Sullivan, 8 hits, 2 runs in 5 innings; off Dinsmore, 11 hits, 9 runs in 4 innings; off Hoyt, 7 hits, 3 runs in 5 innings; off Johnson, 5 hits, 9 runs in 3 innings.
Double plays—Levey to Berkowitz to Jacobs; Haney to Birkowitz to Jacobs.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, Hollywood 5.
Time—2:13.
Umpires—Pfirman and Jolly.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 17.—Panicky pitching by a kid lefthander cost the Pirates a ball game this afternoon as they opened their long barnstorming tour in competition with Oscar Vitt's Hollywood Club, of the Pacific Coast League. The Class AA performers won by a 12-to-11 count, the Buccos having the tying run on third when the frolic ended.

The St. Patrick's Day spectacle started out like a real ball game, but Lloyd Johnson, Herculean southpaw, folded up in the eighth inning, when the minor leaguers rushed eight tallies over the plate.

Waite Hoyt and Joe Sullivan gave the game the complexion of a real diamond fight through five rounds, but when Johnson and Jim Dinsmore reached the scene it soon developed bushy features. Big Johnson was as wild as a March hare and his foe was off on control, too.

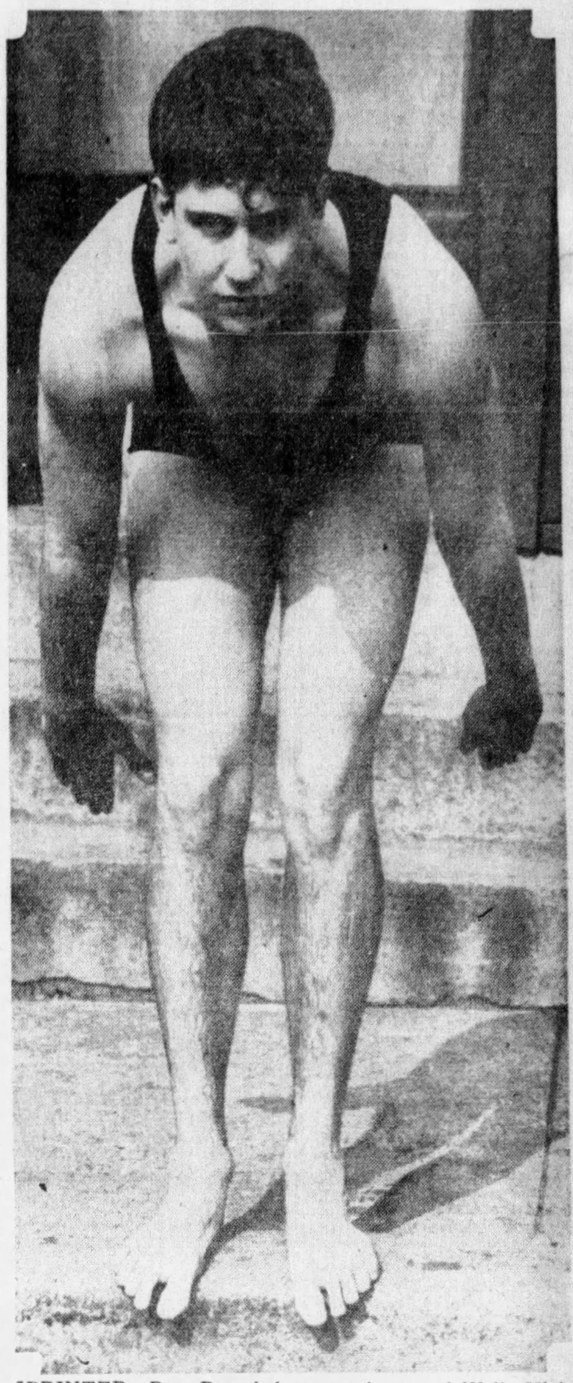
JOLLEY CLEANS UP

Smead Jolley, giant swatter recently returned to his preparatory circuit by the St. Louis Browns, had a great afternoon as he carved himself two long homers. Carlyle also clicked with a round-tripper and Arky Vaughan smacked one over the same fence cleared by the rival sluggers.

Johnson, graduate of the San Francisco Missions, took a three-run lead into the eighth, but the Vitts waited him out effectively and then when he began to fling them down the alley he ran afoul

(Continued on Page Six, this part.)

SETS RECORD IN MEET



SPRINTER—Pete Brueckel, star swimmer of Wells High School, Steubenville, O., who broke the meet record for the 220-yard free style event in winning his final heat in the twentieth annual University of Pittsburgh scholastic championship meet in the Trees Pool last night. His time was 2:25. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Ambridge Defeated In Final, 26 to 22

Champions of Section I Qualify to Represent District VII in State Championships

By JULIUS LEVIN

New Kensington High School, coached by Carl Glock and champion of Section I, was crowned W. P. I. A. L. basketball champion for the second time in the Pitt Stadium pavilion last night when it defeated Ambridge High School, coached by Moe Rubenstein and champion of Section IV, in the final battle of the elimination series, 26 to 22.

As a result of its well-earned triumph, New Kensington returns to the basketball throne it occupied in 1930, and qualifies to represent District VII in the P. I. A. A. eliminations for the state championship. The Glockmen will oppose the winner in Tuesday's battle between Erie East, District X, and Bradford, District IX, scheduled at Warren, Pa., in the Pitt Stadium pavilion next Friday night. New Kensington has drawn a bye in the first round of the playoffs.

NEW KENSINGTON RALLIES

Entering the contest a favorite to emerge with the crown, New Kensington, which had little or no trouble scoring points against Ford City, Uniontown and Scott High School, of North Braddock, in its first three tournament games, found its powerful attack well smothered in the early stages by an aggressive Ambridge defense, but the Bridgers were unable to maintain their speedy pace and New Kensington gradually forged ahead late in the second period and thereafter never was headed.

Eagle-eyed Eddie Waugh, Negro scoring ace of the Glockmen, who played a big part in the demise of Uniontown and Scott High School, was unable to flash his usual form, but while he was being checked, Harry Jeannette took up the scoring burden and counted nine points as a result of four baskets and one foul. E. Waugh managed to finish second to his running mate at forward by counting three field goals and two fouls for eight markers. Drago proved to be the scoring leader for Ambridge by registering four baskets for eight points.

SUMROCK OPEN SCORING

Ambridge got away to a running start and counted four points before New Kensington got the range of the basket. Sumrock shot a field goal and Michelosen made two out of four tries from the foul line to give the Bridgers the 4-0 lead. New Kensington took time out to recover its bearings. At resumption of play, Harry Jeannette counted the first points for New Kensington when he shot a double-decker and repeated

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

FREDDIE MOORE RETAINS TITLE

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., March 17—Four members of West Virginia University's boxing team captured Eastern Intercollegiate Conference championships tonight in the finals of the tournament staged here. Bucknell laced a pair of winners, while Carnegie Tech and Duquesne had one each.

Peter Puglia, West Virginia; William Neeley, West Virginia; and Freddie Moore, Duquesne, were the defending champions who pulled through for the second season. Jack Schricker, of Pitt, last year's 155-pound champion, lost to John Gallo, of West Virginia, in a hard fight. Lee Nutter won the light-heavyweight title for Carnegie Tech. The summary:

115-pound class—Peter Puglia, West Virginia, awarded a forfeit over Louis Rubenstein, Temple, when latter was unable to compete because of a fractured hand received in Friday night's preliminaries.
125-pound class—Charles Dill, Bucknell, gained three-round decision over Felix Espada, West Virginia.
135-pound class—William Neely, West Virginia, captain and defending champion, gained three-round decision over William Beloff, Temple.
145-pound class—Freddie Moore, Duquesne University, defending champion, gained three-round decision over Powers Hamilton, West Virginia.
155-pound class—Johnny Gallo, West Virginia, dethroned Jack Schricker, Pitt's defending champion, by gaining three-round decision.
165-pound class—Douglas Voorhees, West Virginia, scored technical knockout over William Kulesz, Carnegie Tech, after 1 minute 54 seconds of first round.
175-pound class—Robert Pethick, Bucknell, scored technical knockout over Joseph Zaleski, West Virginia, after 1 minute 58 seconds of first round.
Heavyweight class—Lee Nutter, Carnegie Tech, gained three-round decision over Angelo Onder, West Virginia.

Shady Side Five Beaten

A fast-breaking, accurate-shooting quint representing the Nichols School, of Buffalo, won the basketball championship of the Tri-State Prep School League by defeating Shady Side Academy, 37 to 16, at Shady Side yesterday. Both Nichols and Shady Side previously had defeated the University School, of Cleveland, the other member of the league.

Yesterday's victory gave the Buffalo school its first leg on the Seifert trophy, emblematic of the league championship, won in 1932 and 1933 by University School.

Led by Nichols and Deuell, who shared high individual scoring honors with nine points each, the visitors piled up a 19-9 lead in the first half, and then coasted in to victory. The lineup:

Nichols.	F.	G.	Pt.	Shady Side.	G.	F.	Pt.
Nichols, f	4	1	9	Wentling, f	0	0	0
Deuell, f	4	1	9	Lyle, f	1	0	2
Sullivan, c	2	2	6	Wright, c	0	0	0
McConnell, g	2	4		Duff, g	2	0	4
Wright, g	2	1	5	Clarkson, g	0	0	0
				Heyward, f	0	1	1
				Miller, f	3	0	6
				Urnak, c	0	3	3
Totals	14	9	37	Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Cal Bolster.

1934 BUCS IMPROVEMENT OVER '33 MODEL

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 17.—Exactly one month away from the gong which will start them in quest of a National League pennant, George Gibson's Pirates today had reached a point in conditioning that augurs well for their hopes and ambitions.

Pittsburgh's diamond representatives came here to jump off on a four weeks' barnstorming drive which is supposed to prime them well nigh perfectly for the big summer's campaign. As nearly all of the exhibition battles are with major league clubs, it is logical to state that the impending tour should bring out the desired results.

TO BATTLE CUBS, SOX

Gibby's warriors will play the Chicago Cubs and White Sox for almost two weeks in Los Angeles before the Pirates and White Sox head eastward on a pretentious jaunt which will include many towns and cities

The manager of the Pittsburgh entry was optimistic as he brought his club here from the Paso Robles camp. The preliminary training brought out many pleasing developments. Among other things it indicated that Southpaw Ralph Birkhofer would be a big help to the slab staff. The collapse of the sharpshooters in the last campaign had a depressing effect on the play of the team which had been picked generally to win the flag. But with Red Lucas and Birky available, things should have a different complexion in 1934.

SECOND BASE PROBLEM

The second base situation has not been settled, but Gibby and his aides are convinced the problem will help to regulate itself. Harry Lavagetto, of Oakland, looks like a diamond in the rough, and the presence of Tommy Thevenow insures topnotch play around the bag in the event that the Italian kid and the other recruits leave something to be desired.

The catching staff appears to be more formidable than it was last season. The outfield is a "natural" with the Waners and Fred Lindstrom ready, although the reserve strength in the garden may be impaired by the loss of Adam Comorosky. Yet on the whole, the Pirates shape like a stronger club than the team that left the tape last April.

Mal Stevens Names N. Y. U. Assistants

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP.)—A staff of six assistants, four of them Yale men, was announced today by Dr. Marvin A. (Mal) Stevens, himself a former Eli player and coach and recently named head football coach at New York University.

They are Albert J. (Albie) Booth, Herster Barres, Charles A. Comerford and Fred J. Linehan, all of Yale, and Arthur H. (Archie) Roberts and John J. Weinheimer, former N. Y. U. players and members of last year's Violet staff.

Booth, Roberts and Weinheimer will handle the backs, Stevens said. Comerford and Barres the ends and Linehan and another coach to be named the line. All were signed to one-year contracts. Ruby DiMeolo, former Pitt star, a member of last year's N. Y. U. coaching staff, was not retained.

State Wins Ring Titles

SYRACUSE, March 17.—(AP.)—Syracuse, ruler of the Eastern intercollegiate boxing world for the past two years, extended the reign through 1934 tonight as it piled up 25 points in the finals of the eleventh annual tournament here. Most of the points came from second places. It won only two individual titles, while Western Maryland won three. Penn State also won two. The summary:

115-pound class—Russell Criswell, Penn State, won decision over John Rhodes, Army.
125-pound class—Mike Zeieznoch, Penn State, won decision over Bucky Harris, Syracuse.
135-pound class—Babe Wertheimer, Syracuse, won decision over Proctor Witherell, M. I. T.
145-pound class—John Carey, M. I. T., won decision over Mike Button, Syracuse.
155-pound class—Capt. George Negroni, Syracuse, won decision over Don Keyser, Western Maryland.
165-pound class—Andy Gorski, Western Maryland, won decision over Tony Balash, Syracuse.
175-pound class—Bernie Kaplan, Western Maryland, won decision over Ray Jeffreys, Syracuse.
Unlimited class—Tom Pontecarvo, Western Maryland, won decision over Charles McKusick, Syracuse.

ROBERTSHAW VICTOR

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 17.—(AP.)—L. O. Robertshaw, of Green Brook, N. J., today won the Bermuda amateur golf championship, defeating G. E. Fenwick, of Montreal, the medalist, 3 up

A. B. C. Gets New Leaders

PEORIA, Ill., March 17.—(AP.)—Two tournament rookies stepped out and stole the show from the oldtimers at the thirty-fourth annual American Bowling Congress today.

Bowling in their first A. B. C., Pierce Myers, Cincinnati, and Eugene Haley, Racine, Wis., went into first and second place of the individual event with totals of 677 and 676, respectively.

Gil Beth and Don Jackson, also of Racine, landed in first place in the doubles with a count of 1,218 pins. The leaders:

INDIVIDUAL

Pierce Myers, Cincinnati	677
Eugene Haley, Racine, Wis.	676
Harley Lackey, Elkhard, Ind.	661
William North, Detroit	652
H. Peterson, Racine, Wis.	648

DOUBLES

Gil Beth-Don Jackson, Racine, Wis.	1218
Sam Kenny-John Fitzgerald, St. Louis	1216
H. Meronek-C. Buckett, Racine, Wis.	1214
G. Kamage-P. Leguick, Chicago	1184
J. Sink-M. Kass, Chicago	1181

FIVE-MEN TEAM

Speers, Racine, Wis.	2928
Kenny Bros., Chicago	2818
Kersing-Goosen Furniture, St. Louis	2803
Times Star Strikes, Cincinnati	2761
Marion A. C., South Bend, Ind.	2760

ALL EVENTS

John Fitzgerald, St. Louis	1830
George Haube, Racine, Wis.	1826
L. Prey, Cudahy, Wis.	1804
Jack Farwick, Chicago	1791
W. Harders, Chicago	1788

State School Floor Title Play Program Prepared

DATES, PAIRINGS FOR REGIONAL BATTLES FIXED

W. P. I. A. L. Champ to Meet Winner of Bradford, Erie East Clash Here Friday.

By JULIUS LEVIN

Dates and pairings for the Western Regional eliminations for the state scholastic basketball championship were arranged yesterday at a meeting held in Webster Hall.

Western Pennsylvania, as has been the case in past years, will have two representatives in the fight for the state crown. South High School, of Pittsburgh, will represent District VIII, while the W. P. I. A. L. champion will represent District VII.

"set High School is champ- ...rict V, Johnstown and ...t at Altoona Tues- ...ct VI title, Bradford ...ol is champion of District ... Erie East is the entry from ...istrict X.

REGIONAL FINAL MARCH 27

The Western Regional final on Tuesday, March 27, will be played in the Pitt Stadium pavilion provided either South or the W. P. I. A. L. champion is a finalist. If the two finalists are among Erie East, Bradford, Huntingdon and Johnstown, the game will be switched to Warren, Pa.

Tuesday evening, South District VIII, plays Somerset, District V, in the Pitt Stadium pavilion; Johnstown and Huntingdon play off for the District VI title, and Bradford, District IX, meets Erie East, District X, at Warren, Pa.

The W. P. I. A. L. champion draws a bye in the first round, but will engage the Bradford-Erie East winner next Friday in the Pitt Stadium pavilion. The winner of the South-Somerset game will meet the winner of the Johnstown-Huntingdon playoff the same night. If South and Huntingdon are paired, the game will be played at Altoona; if Johnstown and South are paired the game will be played in Greensburg; if Johnstown and Somerset are matched, the game will be played in Johnstown, while if Somerset and Huntingdon are the winners, their game will be played in Altoona.

The two Western regional finalists come together on Tuesday, March 27, to decide the Western representative in the championship game to be played on Saturday, March 31.

GAME SITE IN DOUBT

If the W. P. I. A. L. winner or South High School reaches the Western Regional final, the game will be played in the Pitt Stadium pavilion. If neither of the two finalists hails from Western Pennsylvania, the game will be staged in the Penn State College gymnasium at State College, Pa.

Edmund Wicht, of Harrisburg, secretary of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, was in charge of the meeting. G. E. Schilling represented Bradford, P. A. Jones, of Sharon, represented Erie East; J. G. Everard represented Huntingdon, W. E. Griffith represented Somerset, E. G. Groleau, of Monaca, and W. C. Evans, of North Braddock, represented the W. P. I. A. L., while C. Lawrence Walsh, John McLaughlin and Grover C. Washabaugh represented the city schools.

GRADE TEAMS CLASH

Tuesday afternoon in the Fifth Avenue High School gym, a new Pittsburgh grade school champion will be crowned when Beechwood, champion of Section I, meets Frick, champion of Section II. McNaugher, last year's titleholder, was eliminated by Beechwood. Frick was a finalist last year, losing to McNaugher in the title game.

Two Catholic high school quintets from this section will compete in the National Catholic Interscholastic Tournament starting in Chicago next Wednesday. Central Catholic High will represent Pittsburgh and St. Joseph's High will represent Oil City.

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of Washington and Jefferson College, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet held in Webster Hall prior to the championship game. Among the guests were Edmund Wicht, of Harrisburg, secretary of the P. I. A. A. and representatives of the various districts enrolled in the state eliminations.

Lehigh Retains Wrestling Crown

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 17.—(AP.)—Lehigh's wrestling warriors tonight won their fourth consecutive championship of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, scoring 24 points for team honors.

Henry Taft Snowden, a nephew of the late President Taft, won the heavyweight crown for Yale.

Penn State was runner-up for the team championship with 20 points, while Princeton took third. The summary:

118-pound class—Robert Egerton, Penn State, decisioned Milo Mesick, Lehigh; time advantage, 1:40. Final on wave of clinging to mat.

126-pound ... Princeton ... bar, arm and ...

135-pound class—Capt. ... Cornell, threw Harold Rosenberg, Penn State, with bar arm and chancery hold in 7:42.

145-pound class—Fred Richardson, Cornell, threw Capt. Ferdinand Haase, Yale, with double bar arm hold in 7:14.

155-pound class—Capt. Ben Bishop, Lehigh, threw Capt. Houghty Hooker, Princeton, with crotch and chancery hold in 8:48.

165-pound class—Howard Johnston, Penn State, decisioned Loran Elliott, Princeton; time advantage, 5:01.

175-pound class—George Tuttle, Princeton, decisioned ... Amherst; time advantage, ...

Heavyweight—... Yale, decisioned ... time advantage, ...

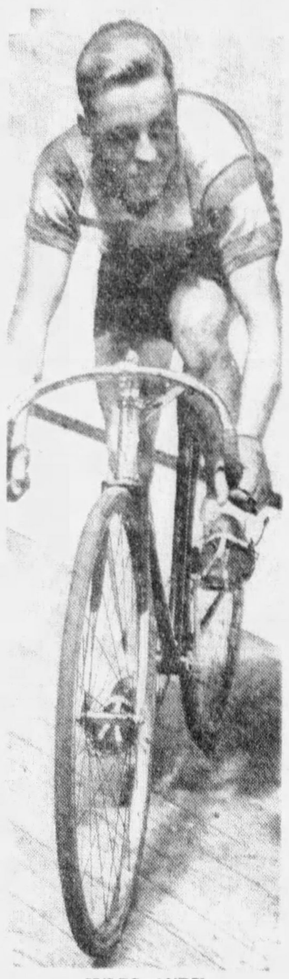
ROBINSON M. E. CHAMP

The Robinson M. E. team won the championship of the North Side Church League last night by defeating First Christian, 29 to 28, on the Allegheny Y. floor. The lineup:

Robinson M. E.				First Christian			
	G.	F.	Pts.		G.	F.	Pts.
McIntosh, f.	1	1	3	Bell, f.			
Weber, f.			17	Whitten, f.			
Barker, c.							
Graham, g.							
Whalen, g.							
Griffith, c.	2	0	4				
Evans, c.	4	2	10				
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	10	8	28

Referee—Horan.

Six-Day Race Stars Practice Here This Week



JULES AUDY

Stars from all over the world are coming to Pittsburgh for the first international six-day bicycle race to be staged here, starting next Sunday midnight, at Duquesne Garden.

Freddie Zach, of Switzerland, who has successfully varied his Alpine climbing with racing around the bike pine saucers; Reggie McNamara, from Australia; Piet Van Kempen, of The Hague, world champion, and many others will vie for the $5,000 in prizes.

Charles F. Wolfe and Joseph A. Tobin, promoting the race under the auspices of the William Penn Amusement Corporation, announced that Zach, McNamara, Van Kempen and many others already have signed for the marathon here. Others who have entered are Torchy Peden, of Victoria, B. C.; Jules Audy, of Montreal, Max Hurley and Burt Smith, of England; Rene Boogmans, of Belgium; Lew Elder, of Ireland; Tony Beckman, of New Jersey; Reggie Fielding, of Toronto; Roy McDonald, of Scotland, and Fiorvanti Bazzio, of Italy.

Many of the riders are expected in Pittsburgh early this week to start their final training for the grind. Willie Spencer, who will be director of racing in the contest here, personally will supervise construction of the track in the Garden this week. A veteran racer, Spencer has superintended the races in many American cities.

Panthers Set Relay Mark

CHICAGO, March 17.—The University of Pittsburgh track and field stars annexed one first place, one second, one third, one tie for fourth and one fifth place in the individual events in the sixth annual Armour Tech relay games here tonight.

Pitt's crack mile relay team, composed of Kiger, McDonald, Connley and Keller, cracked the meet mark for the university mile relay, negotiating the distance in 3:22.9. The old mark was 3:23.5, set last year by another Pitt team. Michigan State was second and Chicago third.

Two other meet records were shattered by mid-Western relay teams. The Illinois State Normal quartet stepped the two-mile college relay in 8:07 for a new mark, and the Michigan Normal runners won the college mile in 3:25.9, also a new standard.

Arvil Fleming, Pitt's Negro star, won the 70-yard low hurdles in the university class and finished second in the 70-yard dash. Emil Bonavita, husky Pitt football candidate, took third in the shot and Good won fifth place in the broad jump. Mike Petucha tied with four others for fourth place in the pole vault.

Local Poloists Beat Akron, 18-6

The Pittsburgh Gunners handed the Akron O.C. Cavalry riders their first defeat of the season in their polo game at the Hunt Armory last night. The local malletmen rolled up a 7-0 lead in the first chukker and continued on to make the final score 18 to 6.

Paul Mackrell, riding at No. 2 ... The Gunners' attack ... with 11 goals.

The teams are to meet again at Akron tonight. The lineup:

Pittsburgh 18		Akron 6
Watson	No. 1	Hanna
Mazzuca	No. 2	Arthur
Adams	No. 3	Harter

Score by chukkers:

Pittsburgh	7	5½	1	4½ 18
Akron	0	1½	2	1 6

Pittsburgh substitutes: Jones, Brucki.

Akron substitutes: Mazzuca for Watson, Watson for Mazzuca.

LOCAL SWIMMER FAILS

[illegible] March 17.—(AP.)—... entry in the national ... which were run off at the Per... tonight, failed to ... final which gave him ... State Freshman in ... distinction of ... the best record. His ...

TITLE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 17.—(INS.)—The Navy won the championship of the Intercollegiate Gymnastic League by defeating Temple, 38 to 15, here today.

M'KINLEY HIGH RETAINS PITT SWIM LAURELS

Brueckel, Steubenville Star, Beats 220-Yard Free Style Mark; Denny Scores Upset

By JESS CARVER

Scoring in seven out of eight events and knocking off two first places, the crack swimming team of McKinley High School, of Canton, O., retained the laurels it won for the first time last year by annexing the team trophy in the twentieth annual University of Pittsburgh scholastic swimming championships in the Trees gymnasium pool last night.

McKinley finished up with a total of 30 points, more than twice the number scored by the runner-up, East High, of Erie, which had 14. Munhall was third with 13; Langley fourth with eight; Erie Technical, Wells, of Steubenville, Erie Strong Vincent and Taylor Allderdice tied for fifth with six each; Schenley and South drew for ninth place with five; Duquesne placed eleventh with three and Oakmont and Carrick brought up the rear with two apiece.

SCHOOL MARK SET

One record was shattered, twice, and another equaled by the school stars, Pitt varsity swimmers, competing in the annual university championships, cracked two marks.

Husky Pete Brueckel, of Wells High, Steubenville, was the scholastic record smasher. The big Ohioan, who also swims for the P. A. A., shattered the existing 220-yard free style mark in the trials during the afternoon program when he covered the distance in 2:25 1-5 seconds. In the evening, not satisfied with his matinee performance, he clipped another fifth of a second off his own mark. He won the event by 15 yards.

Shipley, star of the McKinley squad, equaled the meet record for the 100-yard free style when he splashed to a victory by a scant foot in the final. His time was 55 4-5 seconds and he had to spurt during the last 20 yards to pass Louis Hytowitz, of Langley, five yards from the finish.

LINDBERG BEATEN

Russ Lindberg, Pitt varsity star, saved himself for the 100-yard free style with the avowed intention of cracking the pool record, but he finished second to Jack Denny, who clipped a full second from the previous best time set in 1927 by Buss Wright. Denny's time was 54 4-5 seconds. He beat Lindberg by a touch.

Jack Schmeiler, the last of the famous Schmeiler family of aquatic stars, set a new meet record for the 220-yard breast stroke when he bettered his own mark of 2:28 1-5, set last year, by three-fifths of a second in 2:37 3-5. The summary:

TRIALS

40-yard free style, first heat—Won by Zerkowsky, Turtle Creek Union; Weisberger, Wheeling, second. Time, 0:21 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Wise, Erie Tech; Carme, Schenley, second. Time, 0:21.

Third heat—Won by Robinson, Erie East; Newmeyer, Duquesne, second. Time, 0:21.

Fourth heat—Won by Wozniak, Erie East; Smith, Munhall, second. Time, 0:20 1-5.

Fifth heat—Won by Shugart, Strong Vincent, Erie; Manko, South, second. Time, 0:20.

Sixth heat—Won by Remiekas, Clairton; Borne, Schenley, second. Time, 0:20 1-5.

Seventh heat—Won by Smith, Canton McKinley; Jones, Wheeling, second. Time, 0:21 1-5.

Eighth heat—Won by Hytowitz, Langley; Reafley, Westinghouse, second. Time, 0:19 4-5.

Semi-final heats: First Heat—Won by Wise, Erie Tech. Time, 0:19 3-5; second heat—Won by Wozniak, Erie East; Time, 0:20 3-5; third heat—Won by Borne, McKinley. Time, 0:20; fourth heat—Won by Hytowitz, Langley. Time, 0:19 4-5.

100-yard back stroke: First heat—Won by Mattas, Erie Tech; Bruckel, Steubenville, second. Time, 1:10.

Second heat—Won by Meyer, Canton McKinley; Shaffer, Taylor Allderdice, second. Time, 1:08 2-5.

Third heat—Won by Hoising, Canton McKinley; LaLake, Munhall, second. Time, 1:11 2-5.

220-yard free style: First heat—Won by Fidley, Canton McKinley; Dobrolski, Erie Tech, second. Time, 2:29 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Hirsch, Canton McKinley; Patterson, Erie East, second. Time, 2:34 1-5.

Third heat—Won by P. Brueckel, Steubenville; W. Manko, South, second. Time, 2:25 1-5. (New meet record; old mark 2:26 3.)

100-yard free style, first heat—Won by Shipley, Canton McKinley; Wise, Erie Tech, second. Time, :56 4-5.

Second heat—Won by Hytowitz, Langley; Hoffman, Canton McKinley, second. Time, :57 2-5.

Third heat—Won by Kruza, Schenley; Newbeck, Strong Vincent, second. Time, 1:02 2-5.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Schrader, Schenley. Time, 1:17 3-5.

Second heat—Won by Bower, Strong Vincent. Time, 1:20.

Third heat—Won by Persianoff, Erie East. Time, 1:13 4-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Orloff, Erie East. Time, 1:18 1-5.

Fifth heat—Won by Brodi, Duquesne. Time, 1:12 2-5.

160-yard relay, first heat—Won by Canton McKinley; Schenley, second. Time, 1:21.

Second heat—Won by Erie East; Carrick, second. Time, 1:20 2-5.

150-yard medley relay, first heat—Won by South (W. Manko, Pagan, A. Manko). Time, 1:35 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Strong Vincent (Schafer, Mitchell, Daugherty). Time, 1:36.

Third heat—Won by Munhall (Hart, LeLake, Soutar). Time, 1:35 3-5.

Fourth heat—Won by Canton McKinley (Meyers, Evans, McCaughey). Time, 1:35 2-5.

220-yard free style—Won by Brueckel, Wells High, Steubenville; Fidley, Canton McKinley, second; Hytowitz, Canton McKinley, third; W. Manko, South, fourth. Time, 2:25. (New meet record; old record 2:25 1-5, set in trials by Brueckel.)

100-yard back stroke—Won by LeLake, Munhall; Mattas, Erie Technical, second; Meyers, Canton McKinley, third; J. Brueckel, Wells High, Steubenville, fourth. Time, 1:07 4-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Shipley, Canton McKinley; Hytowitz, Langley, second; Hoffman, Canton McKinley, third; Wise, Erie Tech, fourth. Time, :55 4-5. (Equals meet record.)

Dive—Won by Edward Taylor, Allderdice, 172.46; Vaughan, Carson McKinley, 169.45; Kaiser, Oakmont, 167.05; Patnik, Taylor Allderdice, fourth, 166.61.

160-yard relay—Won by Canton McKinley (Hoffman, Shipley, McCaughey); Borne, Erie East, second; Schenley, third; Carrick, fourth. Time, 1:20.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Munhall (LeLake, Hart, Smith); Erie Strong Vincent, second; South, third; Canton McKinley, fourth. Time, 1:53.

UNIVERSITY CHAMPIONSHIPS

220-yard breast stroke—Won by Schmeiler; Adlersberg, second; Muzak, third. Time, 2:37 3-5. (New meet record.)

150-yard back stroke—Won by Swazak, Jones, second; Moore, third. Time, 1:48.

50-yard free style—Won by Grimber, Schenley, second; Rush, third. Time, :26.

150-yard free style—Won by Hanna, Mercy, second; Jones, third. Time, 1:52 1-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Denny; Lindberg, second; Lewis, third. Time, :54 4-5. (New meet and pool record. Old record, :55 4-5, set in 1927 by Buss Wright.)

Dive—Won by Carrick (98.98); McQuillen, second (95.21); Schmeiler, third (75.10).

220-yard free style—Won by Lindberg; Hanna, second; Denny, third. Time, 2:25 2-5.

LOGANSPORT VICTOR

INDIANAPOLIS, March 17.—(AP.)—Logansport tonight won the Indiana high school basketball championship, defeating Technical, of Indianapolis, 26 to 19, in the final game of the annual state tournament.

Girls Unbeaten In Five Seasons Add to Laurels

BUTLER, Pa., March 17.—The Harrisville High School girls today won their sixth straight schoolgirl championship by defeating the Concord Township girls 16 to 12, in the second battle of what was to have been a three-game series for the championship of the North Butler County High School Basketball League. It marked the fifth straight season that the Harrisville girls have gone through league competition without a setback.

A new endurance record for basketball games in Butler County was set last night when the Harrisville Independents and the J. H. Moores, of Butler, battled through five extra periods to a 37-37 deadlock on the Harrisville floor.

PARSONS WINS W. VA. TITLE

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., March 17.—The Parsons High School quintet, a team without a gymnasium, and one that has to travel six miles through the Tucker County hills after school hours to practice on the floor of a ramshackle store building in Hendricks, tonight won the West Virginia State scholastic basketball championship by defeating Elkins, hitherto undefeated, 33-30, in the final of the annual title tournament here tonight.

The Parsons passers had to stage two great rallies to make off with the state crown, for they trailed Beckley, 24-17, at the end of the third period before coming on to win their semi-final game, 32-25, this afternoon and they were trailing Elkins, 17-8, at the end of the first half of the final game tonight. Elkins defeated Weirton, 33-21, in the other semi-final encounter, and Weirton downed Beckley, 25-23 in tonight's consolation game.

Pickens, lanky Parsons center, was voted the best allround player in the tournament. The all-tournament team as picked by the sport scribes consisted of Pickens, of Parsons, and Waitzel, of St. Albans, at the forward posts; Smith, of Williamson, at center, and Stanton, of Charleston, and Collett, of Elkins, at the guard posts. The lineup:

Parsons.	G.	F.	Pts.	Beckley.	G.	F.	Pts.
Pickens, f.	7	1	15	Gipodat, f.	5	0	10
Trippett, f.	3	1	7	Nickels, f.	5	0	10
Baker, c.	0	0	0	Bailey, c.	0	1	1
Gilmore, g.	1	1	3	Calloway, g.	1	2	4
Bowley, g.	2	0	4	Bragg, g.	0	0	0
Layton, c.	2	0	4	Chikes, c.	0	0	0
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	11	3	25

Half time score: Parsons 10, Beckley 12. Personal fouls—Gipodat 3, Bailey 2, Calloway, Pickens, Trippett 2, Gilmore 2, Bowley 3. Referee, Westfall. Umpire, Pugh.

Elkins.	G.	F.	Pts.	Weirton.	G.	F.	Pts.
Cunningh'm, f	1	0	2	Mandish, f.	0	2	2
Goldberg, f.	2	5	9	Vujnovic, f.	1	2	4
Shelton, c.	3	2	8	Schroeder, c.	3	2	8
Collet, g.	1	0	2	Melchak, g.	0	0	0
H. Lothes, g.	0	2	2	Nicholas, g.	1	1	3
Hock'berry, f	3	2	8	Barone, f.	1	2	4
Baisi, g.	1	0	2	Jeserski, g.	0	0	0
C. Lothes, f.	0	0	0	Raders, g.	0	0	0
Sage, g.	0	0	0	Wargoski, c.	0	0	0
Phares, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	11	11	33	Totals	6	9	21

Personal fouls—Hockenberry 2, Goldberg, Shelton 3, Collet 3, Baisi, H. Lothes, Vujnovic 2, Schroeder 4, Melchak 4, Nicholas.

Referee—Pugh. Umpire—Westfall.

Beckley—23	G.	F.	Pts.	Weirton—25	G.	F.	Pts.
Cipolat, f.	1	1	3	Mandich, f.	1	1	3
Nickels, f.	2	1	5	Vujnovic, f.	1	1	3
Bailey, c.	0	1	1	Schroeder, c.	4	5	13
Calloway, g.	2	0	4	Melchak, g.	1	0	2
Bragg, g.	0	0	0	Nicholas, g.	2	0	4
Huffman, c.	0	0	0	Wargoski, f.	0	0	0
Chikos, g.	2	2	6	Barone, c.	0	0	0
Cesaratta, g.	2	0	4	Jezerski, g.	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23	Totals	9	7	25

Half time score—Beckley 7, Weirton 22. Personal fouls—Nickels 2, Bailey 4, Calloway 2, Chikos, Bragg 2, Mandich, Schroeder 4, Melchak 4, Nicholas 3. Referee—Westfall. Umpire—Pugh.

Elkins—30	G.	F.	Pts.	Parsons—33	G.	F.	Pts.
Cuningham, f	5	0	10	Layton, f.	3	1	7
Goldberg, f.	1	1	3	Trippett, f.	1	1	3
Shelton, c.	3	0	6	Pickens, c.	7	2	16
Collett, g.	2	1	5	Gilmore, g.	0	0	0
Baisi, g.	0	0	0	Bowley, g.	2	1	7
Hockenbry, c	0	1	1	Digman, f.	0	0	0
Lothes, g.	1	0	2				
H. Lothes, g.	1	1	3				
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	14	5	33

Half time score: Elkins 17, Parsons 8. Personal fouls—Cuningham 3, Goldberg 2, Shelton, Hockenberry, Collett 3, Baisi, Layton 4, Pickens 3, Gilmore, Bowley 2. Referee—Pugh. Umpire—Westfall.

Jolly Jeckers, Graus Win League Battles

The Jolly Jeckers and the Graus scored victories in the Brashear Recreation League in the South Side Market House last night.

Jeckers defeated the Jays, 38-12, while the Mercury Club fell before the Graus, 25-16. The lineups:

Jolly Jeckers—	G.	F.	Pts.	Jays	G.	F.	Pts.
Wisniewski, f	5	1	11	Smudy, f.	3	0	6
W. Szuszgiski, f	5	3	13	Kosys, f.	0	2	2
Zawicki, c.	0	0	0	Condray, c.	0	2	2
Becinski, g.	2	1	5	Manko, g.	0	2	2
Skrzydeski, g	1	0	2	Powanda, g.	0	0	0
Karleski, c.	1	0	2	Gallagher, g.	0	0	0
Petrak, f.	1	0	2	Gasior, f.	0	0	0
Nieradski, g	0	0	0	Cichowski, f.	0	0	0
Kiginski, g.	1	0	2				
L. Szuszgski, g	0	0	0				
Sowul, c.	0	1	1				
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	3	6	12

Referee—Popostak.

Graus—	G.	F.	Pts.	Mercury Club.	G.	F.	Pts.
Unitowski, f.	1	0	2	Putterich, f.	1	3	5
Lis, f.	2	2	6	Miller, f.	4	1	9
F. Geier, c.	0	1	1	Watzinf, c.	1	0	2
Dipelo, g.	4	4	12	A. Beringer, g.	0	0	0
McConaha, g.	0	2	2	E. Beringer, g.	0	0	0
Hirsch, f.	0	0	0	Geringer, f.	0	0	0
Rodgers, c.	0	2	2	Dell, g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	11	25	Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Popostak.

AMERICAN MILE RECORD BROKEN BY CUNNINGHAM

Kansan Slices Indoor Mark To 4:08.4; Dash, Hurdles Standards Are Equaled.

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP.)—Glenn Cunningham, the University of Kansas premier miler, tonight drove the indoor mile record down to 4:08.4 seconds as he gave the finest exhibition of his career in winning the Columbus mile at the Knights of Columbus games from an all-star field.

Cunningham's time was a new American record, both indoors and outdoors. The latter wark, 4:08 7-10, was made by Bill Bonthron in finishing behind Jack Lovelock's world outdoor record performance, 4:07 6-10. Gene Venzke, of Pennsylvania, who held the old universal indoor standard of 4:10, was second by 30 yards, with John W. Follows third.

Jesse Owens, Ohno State's great Negro sprinter, dashed to an easy victory in the 60-yard dash final in the world record-equalling time of 6.2 seconds.

Another world record was equaled in the 60-yard hurdles when Milton Green, Harvard freshman, topped the fences in 7 4-10 seconds to win the final heat. John Collier, Boston A. A. veteran, was in front, going over the last hurdle, but tripped and did not place.

Keith Brown, of Yale, won the pole vault at 14 feet, and Milton Sandler, of the German American A. C., won the "Casey 600" in 1:12 5-10.

Morgans Win City Hockey Loop Title

CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

FINAL STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Morgans	9	2	0	58	15	18
Pirates	8	3	0	44	19	16
Webers	7	4	0	32	33	14
Ravens	2	9	0	26	56	4
Tech	1	4	1	11	17	3
Duquesne	0	5	1	3	37	1

The J. Scott Morgans won the championship of the City Hockey League by defeating the Pirates, 2 to 1, in the final game of the season at Duquesne Garden last night. The teams were deadlocked at 1-1 at the end of the third period, and two extra periods had to be played before a decision could be reached.

Jeffries registered the winning goal on an assist from Tyson. Six major penalties were meted out as fist fighting repeatedly marred the play in the first two periods. The lineup:

Morgans—		Pirates—
L. Scully	G.	Rodenbaugh
McSorley	D.	McCutcheon
Tyson	D.	McGovern
R. Schooley	C.	Davies
Powell	W.	D. Scully
B. Schooley	W.	Conley

Score by periods:

Morgans	1	0	0	0	1—2
Pirates	0	1	0	0	0—1

Scores: Morgans—Battaglio, Dopirt, Lovett, Jeffries, Brown. Pirates—McMullen, R. Burke, Klenz, McGill, Field, Shafer.

First period—Tyson (unassisted) 5:15. Penalties—McSorley (major), D. Scully (major), Roy Schooley, Powell.

Second period—McCutcheon (unassisted) 5:02. Penalties—McSorley (major), D. Scully (major), McGovern (major), Brown (major).

Third period—Scoring: None. Penalties: None.

First extra period—Scoring: None. Penalties: None.

Second extra period—Jeffries (Tyson) 4:10. Penalties: None.

Referees—McKay and Campbell.

Changes in Floor Rules to Be Urged

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 17.—(AP.)—Proposals to elevate the baskets from 10 to 12 feet for college competition and to make field goals count three points rather than two, will be made by Dr F. C. (Phog) Allen, University of Kansas basketball coach, at the meeting of the National Association of Basketball Coaches in Atlanta late this month, the veteran Jayhawk mentor announced today.

He will make the same suggestion to the rules committee meeting at New York in April.

South Park Harness Group Is Formed

An organization of sportsmen has been formed to conduct harness races at the South Park half-mile track. F. R. Evens has been chosen president; George Shields, S. F. McPeak and Dr. D. N. Davis, vice presidents; Arthur Mondschein, treasurer, and F. Burgett, secretary.

DETROIT, BUFFALO TIE

LONDON, Ont., March 17.—(AP.)—The London Tecumsehs and the Detroit Olympics played to a one-all tie in the final scheduled game of the season played before 2,500 spectators here tonight. The Olympics finished in a tie with the Buffalo Bisons for the leadership of the International League as a result of the draw. Buffalo and Detroit will split the extra five per cent bonus.

ROSIES PLAY STARS

The Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics will meet an all-star team in a benefit games for the Slovak relief fund at the South Side Market House this afternoon. Joe Sedadius, Mike Gradvansky, Gene Sullivan, Jack Minock, Art Hyatt and others will play for the All-Stars.

YOUR DOG AND MINE

Concluding the Puppy's Training.

By FANCIER

(Continued from last week.)

Your dog having made sufficient progress in all of the previous lessons to satisfy you, the next and perhaps the most difficult lesson may be begun.

To "heel" is to stay by the master's side always, whether free or on leash. When you walk the dog should be on your left, with its head even with your left leg, never ahead of or behind you.

This training begins on leash. Hold the leash in the left hand, with the loop in the right, as in previous lessons. Take the lead up short, holding the dog's head in the proper position, and give the command "Heel," and at the same time start walking.

The greatest difficulty in teaching to "heel" is in preventing the dog from rushing ahead. Pull back on the leash the instant it tightens; do not wait for the dog to tug. Each time you pull the pupil back into position give the command, "heel."

USE A LEASH

It is necessary to watch the pupil closely while training in this subject and the very moment it attempts to falter give short, quick jerks on the leash, continually giving the command. As the dog progresses, allow it a little more freedom, being always alert and ready to pull it back into place.

Some dogs exhaust the trainer's patience when schooling to "heel." If the pupil does not make sufficient or as rapid progress as you think it should, try leading along the side of a fence or building, keeping the dog between yourself and the object. Use the same method as described, and, in addition, crowd the dog into position, and, if necessary, tread lightly on its toes at the same time you jerk on the leash.

Should it be necessary to use this more severe method, it must be followed by the first. Otherwise your dog will "heel" only when walking along the side of a building or other similar object.

When finishing the training period always give the pupil a complete review of all previous lessons. When the dog will walk by your side on a loose leash you may take off the leash. But do not think that your work is over. It is very essential that you continue the lessons or reviews for several days and perhaps weeks. Until you are certain that the dog will obey, always start the lesson with the leash on.

When this schooling is finished you will have a pal, a real lady or gentleman in every respect, and a greater and more lasting comradeship will have been built up between you.

Bringing your attention again to a few hints:

Do not neglect to reward your dog when it obeys, a pat and a kind word mean so much to the dog and will make training easier for you.

Do not neglect to punish when a dog is disobedient, but do not whip or strike the dog unless the act has been vicious; a good scolding will suffice in most cases and 99 times out of 100 it will make a more lasting impression. At any time during training you lose your temper, discontinue the lesson immediately.

KEEP UP PATIENCE

Don't expect wonders from your dog in a few weeks. Four or five months or perhaps a year may be necessary to complete the training, but the result is worth the effort.

STOEFEN WINS INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Coast Star Downs Mangin, Defending Titleholder, In Final, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4.

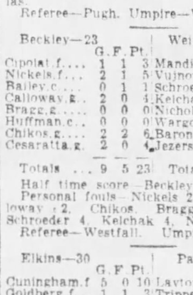
NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP.)—Lester R. Stoefen, Los Angeles, became the United States indoor tennis champion today, defeating Gregory S. Mangin, Newark, champion for the past two years, 6-1, 8-6, 6-4, on the board courts of the Seventh Regiment Armory before 2,000 spectators.

The California Goliath, nationally ranked ... 3, encompassed the defeat of the defending champion in exactly one hour and nine minutes. He started the match at a terrific pace, leading his attack with his pulverizing delivery and following it up with a mixture of forehand drives down the sideline and angled backhand chops at the net.

Mangin virtually was powerless against this combination, and was superior to Stoefen only for a time in the second set when he rallied to take three games in a row and nullify like deficit.

Stoefen's victory adds greatly to his high hopes of winning a place on the United States Davis Cup team.

Stoefen came back after winning the singles title to pair with George Lott, Jr., Chicago Davis Cup veteran, and win the doubles championship in four sets from Berkeley Bell, the former Texan, and Frank Bowden, of New York. The scores were 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.



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Ruth Swats Homer as Yankees Down Braves, 6 to 5

BABE RUTH Predicts for '34 SEASON

A's Will Be Tough.
Dean to Win 25.
Klein to Slump.
Giants No Cinch Bet.

By BABE RUTH

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17.—This seems as good a time as any to make a few predictions with regard to the coming season, now that all of the teams are at work and the base hits are flying around 16 training fields. As one of the real old-timers still in harness—now that Rixey and Faber have gone out of the majors—I trust I may be pardoned for making a few forecasts.

Babe Ruth

I expect to take part in more than 100 games, and don't be surprised if I participate in 125.

I look to see Dusty Cooke, of the Boston Red Sox, blossom out as one of the brilliant performers of the year.

Those A's will win a lot more games than most of the critics flure them to win. They still are quite a ball club.

BIG GATES IN BOSTON

The Boston Red Sox will play to a new attendance record for the season at Fenway Park. This looks like a cinch.

The Cleveland Indians will be much tougher than in 1933 if only because they believe they can play better ball at League Park. There's nothing like self-confidence in any game.

Dizzy Dean, of the Cardinals, should be good for at least 25 victories this year as a result of his experience in 1933, when he won 20, besides leading his league in strikeouts and in the number of games pitched.

Chuck Klein will find Cubs' park tougher than the Baker Bowl. He may lead the league again in hitting, but even with the lively ball we hear so much about I don't expect him to hit as well as he did last season, when he batted .368.

Mickey Cochrane will add more to the Tigers than any single player has added to any club through a trade or sale in many years. He improves the backstopping, the handling of pitchers and also the hitting.

The Giants will have a tougher time than they had in 1933 because it is almost too much to expect another year of such brilliant pitching from any staff. But I am not predicting that they cannot win another pennant.

The Washington Senators will be near the top through the American League race, but I don't expect to see them win the pennant.

Lefty Grove will win plenty of games for the Red Sox, but he will long many a time this summer for such hitting support as he drew from Foxx, Cochrane and Simmons during his years with the A's.

Jimmy Wilson, with no Chuck Klein to help those Phils, must be rated as a real success if he lifts the team above seventh place.

FOXX SWAT KING

As a result of the strengthening of the second division clubs in the American League the pennant winner will need fewer victories than any winner has scored in many years.

Jimmy Foxx, still in his prime, should be good for more home runs than the 48 he hit in 1933.

Tommy Bridges, of the Detroit Tigers, will be one of the outstanding pitchers in the American League.

Casey Stengel and his Dodgers will run high in the publicity stakes, regardless of their position in the standing of the clubs.

And finally the world championship will come back to the American League next October.

Save these predictions and when the season is over check 'em up to see how good a prophet I was during the early days of spring training in March.

(Copyright, 1934, Christy Walsh Synd.)

Catholic Tourney Pairings Announced

CHICAGO, March 17.—(AP.)—Cathedral High, of Indianapolis, defending titleholder, will open the drive for the National Catholic high school basketball championship at Loyola University gymnasium Wednesday night by meeting St. Catherine's, of Du Bois, Pa. Thirty-two teams from 15 states were entered in the tournament, which will close Sunday night.

Central Catholic High, of Pittsburgh, is to meet Catholic High, of Little Rock, Ark., in the first game on the Thursday program, and St. Joseph High, of Huntington, W. Va., St. Joseph High, of Oil City, Pa., and Ursuline High, of Youngstown, O., also will se action that day. The pairing for the first round:

Wednesday, March 21—7:30 p. m., Cathedral High, Indianapolis, vs. St. Catherine, DuBois, Pa.; 8:30 p. m., Joliet, Ill., Catholic High vs. Augustinian Academy, Carthage, N. Y.; 9:30 p. m., St. John's Cathedral, Milwaukee vs. St. Stanislaus Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Thursday, March 22—9 a. m., Pittsburgh Central Catholic vs. Catholic High, Little Rock, Ark.; 10 a. m., St. Joseph High, De Witt, Ia., vs. St. Patrick's Academy, Chicago; 11 a. m., Our Lady of Victory Academy, Lackawanna, N. Y., vs. Catholic High, Baton Rouge, La.; 1 p. m., St. Joseph High, Huntington, W. Va., vs. Corpus Christi, Galesburg, Ill.; 2 p. m., St. Philips High, Chicago, vs. Columbia Academy, Dubuque, Ia.; 3 p. m., St. Joseph High, Oil City, Pa., vs. St. Mary, Iowa City; 4 p. m., St. Mary High, Stockton, Cal., vs. Notre Dame Academy, Mitchell, S. D.; 5 p. m., Ursuline High, Youngstown, O., vs. Decatur, Ind., Catholic; 7:30 p. m., St. Francis Mission, St. Francis, S. D., vs. St. Mary High, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; 8:30 p. m., Campion, Prairie Du Chien, Wis., vs. Gretin, St. Paul; 9:30 p. m., Marmion High, Aurora, Ill., vs. St. Mary, Huntington, Ind.

Friday, March 23—9 a. m., St. Benedict Shawnee, Okla., vs. Cathedral, Springfield, Ill.; 10 a. m., winner of Leo High-St. Rita High playoff (both Chicago teams), vs. St. Mary, Menasha, Wis.

BAM'S INITIAL HIT OF SEASON IS FOR CIRCUIT

Giants Nosed Out by Cards, 2 to 1; Phils Blanked by Dodgers in Pitching Duel.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17.—(AP.)—Aided by Babe Ruth's first hit of the season, a home run, and another circuit clout by the Babe's substitute, Myril Hoag, the New York Yankees won their second straght game from the Boston Braves today. The score was 6 to 5.

Ruth's homer came in the third off Pitcher Bob Smith with the bases empty, while Hoag socked his blow off Ray Starr in the seventh with one mate on the sacks. The Babe also sent another run across the plate with a long fly in the fifth, when the Yanks scored three of their runs.

Johnny Allen, Russel Van Atta, and Jimmy De Shong divided the New Yorkers' pitching assignment, while Smith, Starr and Krausse worked on the mound for the Braves. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Boston (N.)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	11	1
New York (A)	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	0	*	6	9	0

Batteries—Smith, Starr, Krausse and Spohrer; Allen, Van Atta, DeShong and Kies.

CUBS BEAT WHITE SOX

LOS ANGELES, March 17.—(AP.)—For the second time in their last nine games, the Chicago Cubs took the measure of their fellow townsmen, the White Sox, in an exhibition game here today, 7 to 4.

Augie Galan, recently purchased from the San Francisco Seals, Billie Herman and Kiki Cuyler were the big guns of the Cub attack, each getting a hit and each scoring at least one run. Cuyler's hit was a homer, with one man on base. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago Amer.	0	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	4	6	1
Chicago Nat.	3	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	*	7	11	2

Batteries—Heving, Pomorski, Wyatt and Pasek; Bush, Malone and Phelps, Tate.

CARDS BEAT GIANTS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 17.—(INS.)—Although outhit, 6 to 5, the St. Louis Cardinals came from behind in the sixth inning to score two runs and nose out the New York Giants, 2-1, in an exhibition game here today. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
New York (N.)	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	1
St. Louis (N.)	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	*	2	5	1

Batteries—Hubbell, Bell, Luque and Healy; Winford, Mooney, Carleton and Davis.

REDS SWAMP TAMPA

TAMPA, Fla., March 17.—(INS.)—In an abbreviated game, the Cincinnati Reds swamped Tampa, 12-2, here today. In the second inning the Reds scored nine runs. The hostilities were halted at the end of the fifth inning on account of rain. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	0	9	0	0					12	9	2
Tampa	0	0	0	1	1					2	5	4

Batteries—Frazier, Terhune and O'Farrell; Puledo and Onio.

DODGERS BLANK PHILS

ORLANDO, Fla., March 17.—Brilliant pitching by Munns and Beck, who limited the Phils to three hits, enabled the Dodgers to win, 2-0, in their exhibition game here today. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
Phila. (N.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Brooklyn (N.)	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	*	2	1	2

Batteries—Davis, Kleinaans, Grabowski and Todd; Wilson, Munns, Beck and Berres, Sukeforth.

INDIANS DEFEATED

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—The Cleveland Indians were defeated by the New Orleans Club, of the Southern Association, 3 to 2, here today. The score by innings:

										R.	H.	E.
N. Orl'ns (SA)	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	8	1
Cleveland (A)	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	9	1

Batteries—Margavio, Ramsey, Candeville and Stephenson; Helf, C. Brown, Galeguise and Myatt, Spencer.

A'S REGULARS WIN

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 17.—(AP.)—A four-run first inning paved the way for a 5-to-1 victory by the Philadelphia Athletics Regulars over the training camp Yanigans today. The quartet of tallies was registered on a pair of singles, a sacrifice and three passes while Vernon Kennedy was in the box.

BROWNS' GAME OFF

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 17.—The St. Louis Browns' exhibition game with the House of David team, scheduled here today, was postponed because of wet grounds.

Handball Race Again Deadlocked

CLASS A—PLAYOFF

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Keystone A. C.	6	4	.600
Y. M. H. A.	6	4	.600
Downtown Y. M. C. A.	3	7	.300

The class A title chase in the City Handball League, deadlocked three ways at close of regular hostilities a month ago, yesterday fell into another tie as the champion Y. M. H. A. squad upset Dick Koupek's Keystone Athletic Club team, 3-2. Four of the five contests were played on the Downtown Y. M. C. A. courts, while the third single event, wherein Sam Wolfe, of the Bellefielders, defeated Frank Koupek, was reeled off at the Y. M. H. A. and counted doubly as portion of the team fracas and ast he semi-final of the A. M. A. junior tournament. The summary:

Singles—Theos Manos, K. A. C., defeated Frank Altmar, Y. M. H. A., 21-19, 21-9; Dick Koupek, K. A. C., defeated Dave Olbum, Y. M. H. A., 21-19, 21-10; Sam Wolf, Y. M. H. A., defeated Frank Coubek, K. A. C., 21-19, 21-8.

Doubles—Altmar and Lou Alman, Y. M. H. A., defeated Manos and E. Curtis Clark, K. A. C., 21-12, 21-14; Olbum and Dr. Sam Alpern, Y. M. H. A., defeated Dick Koubek and J. Parker Smith, Y. M. H. A., 21-12, 17-21, 21-20.

EAGLES WIN TITLE

The Eagles defeated the Newsboys, 34 to 24, in their game for the championship of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Senior Basketball League at the Downtown Y. last night. J. Luvaro lead the attack for the winners with 12 points. The Eagles won the first half of the league's split season race, and the Newsboys the second half. The lineup:

Eagles	G.	F.	Pt.	Newsboys	G.	F.	Pt.
T.Luvaro,f.	4	0	8	Walko,f.	6	1	13
Dargan,f.	2	0	4	Rudick,f.	0	0	0
Janicks,c.	1	2	4	Slak,c.	2	1	5
L.Douardo,g	1	0	2	Barick,g.	1	0	2
J.Luvaro,g.	5	2	12	Maynosz,g.	0	2	2
Riddles,g.	1	0	2	Wink,g.	1	0	2
Lutz,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	15	4	34	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—McGary; Umpire—Wininski.

TRI-STATE TENPIN TOURNAMENT LEADERS

Pat McLaughlin — Eddie Hitch

ERIE—McLaughlin and Hitch, of Erie, won the doubles in the Tri state tenpin tournament on the Auditorium Alleys here with a total of 1281. McLaughlin also was high in the all-events, with a count of 1853. His partner, Hitch, won the all-events last year with a new record score of 1913. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Cambridge Crew Beats Oxford in Record Time

LONDON, March 17.—(AP.)—Cambridge today won by four and a half lengths over Oxford in the eighty-sixth renewal of their annual eight-oared crew race, and set a new record of 18 minutes 3 seconds for the course of four and a quarter miles.

The Light Blue boatload never was extended as it swept up the muddy Thames from Mortlake to Putney to score its eleventh straight victory over Oxford and its forty-fifth of the series, begun in 1829.

The new mark for the race displaced the record of 18:29 set in 1911 by one of the great Oxford crews which ruled the English rowing world for nine straight years before the war.

The time first was announced as 18:38, but a check of the watches disclosed the new record.

The intermediate times were: Mile, 3:38; Hammersmith Bridge, 6:45; Chiswick Steps, 10:53; Barnes Bridge, 15 minutes flat, and the finish line, 18:03.

N. J. Bradley was the stroke of the Cambridge crew, and behind him in the Light Blue shell were J. H. Wilson; W. A. Sampbell and D. J. Wilson, both Australians; K. M. Payne, W. G. Laurie, C. K. Buckle and A. D. Kingsford, rowing in that order. J. N. Duckworth, 110-pound midget from Jesus College, was the coxswain.

The start of the race was delayed for almost half an hour because of a strong wind which whipped the muddy tidewater into a white froth, but it had moderated when the crews finally were sent away, and the race was rowed over comparatively calm waters.

Cambridge won the toss and rowed on the Surrey side of the river, the favored lane, where they were protected from the wind.

Cambridge narrowly escaped disqualification by steering into Oxford's lane just past the two-mile mark, the judges disclosed.

The Light Blue shell was two lengths ahead at the time, and since it did not interfere with Oxford the technical foul was overlooked.

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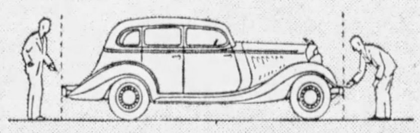

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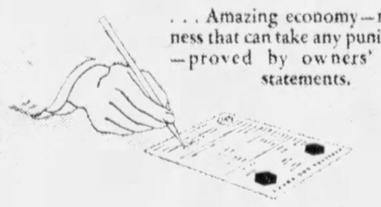

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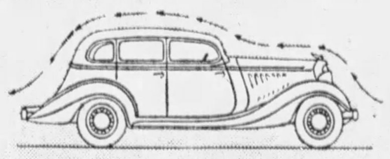

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Cubs' Outfield May Rival Greatest Slugging Groups

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

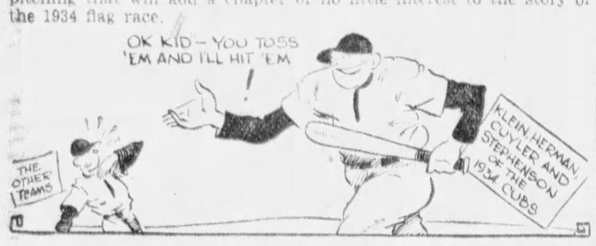
Modern Marks in Danger
Phils of 1895 Top List
Tiger Trio Best Since

Bad Matches Miami Flaw
Running Record Perilled
Maiden's Derby Victory

Have you considered the batting possibilities of that reconstructed Cub outfield this year with a livelier ball coming into play in the National League? The prospect is not one to be viewed with glee by opposing pitchers or the managers of rival clubs.

Chuck Klein, Babe Herman, Kiki Cuyler and Riggs Stephenson represent a world of hitting power. No matter what three are used, the Bruin offensive threatens to spread terror. Klein, Herman and Cuyler are siege guns, and Stephenson, though a shorter hitter, is one of the most dangerous in baseball. And there is a fifth man in George Stainback, Hollywood recruit, who hit .335 in the Coast League last year and is said to be a rookie of exceptional promise who may make good in his first big league season if his ankle injury does not retard him.

THAT SLUGGING ARRAY may not stop at making the Chicago club perhaps the most formidable of all contenders for the National League pennant. It may carry on a sustained assault against enemy pitching that will add a chapter of no little interest to the story of the 1934 flag race.



The possibility will be spiked if one or two members of the group fail to hit up to form, but right now Charley Grimm's grass patrol looks like the first that baseball has had in a long time with a chance to rival the greatest outfield slugging combinations of the past, or at least the best since 1900

THE MAJOR LEAGUES have seen numerous clouting gardeners in the last 15 years, headed by the incomparable Babe Ruth, but they were scattered around the circuits, and not until this year has such a group of outstanding maulers been gathered on one club.

It brings memories of the best hitting outfields of the bygone. The mightiest of all worked for the Phillies in 1895, when Ed Delahanty hit .399, Sam Thompson .394, Billy Hamilton .393 and George Turner .388. That spelled a combined average of .393, the best outfield record of all time.

THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES of 1897 made the closest approach to the mark of the walloping Phils, Willie Keeler batting .432, Joe Kelley .389 and Jake Stenzel .351, for a group average of .391. Of course, there isn't any very healthy chance of those ancient records being approached, but at least the Cub flychasers of 1934 may rival the best modern records. The highest of these was .380, set by the Detroit outfield in 1925, when Harry Heilmann hit .393, Ty Cobb .378, and Red Wingo .370. In 1921, Cobb, Heilmann and Bobby Veach batted .374 as a trio for the same club, and the following year they hit .361.

AS TO PITTSBURGH'S best hitting outfield, your first guess probably would be Honus Wagner, Fred Clarke and Clarence Beaumont, but the guess would be wrong. Their only full season together in the gardens was 1900, and in that year both Clarke and Beaumont fell out of the .300 class, though Wagner reached his peak at .380.

By putting their best years together, you could get an average of .381 for that trio, as Clarke hit .406 in 1897, Wagner .380 in 1900, and Beaumont .357 in 1902. Their highest mark for one season was .332 in 1901, when Wagner hit .352, Beaumont .328, and Clarke .316, but Wagner did not play the whole season in the outfield, giving way to Lefty Davis in July when he moved in to shortstop to replace Fred Ely. In 1902, Clarke, Beaumont and Jimmy Sebring hit .329.

THREE PIRATE OUTFIELDS of the last decade surpassed the best one-year average of the Wagner-Clarke-Beaumont combination. The top mark was reached in 1930, when Paul Waner hit .368, Lloyd Waner .362 and Adam Comorosky .313, for a group record of .348.

The world champion Buccaneers of 1925 turned in an average of .342 in the outfield, with .357 for Kiki Cuyler, .343 for Max Carey, and .325 for Clyde Barnhart. In 1927, Paul Waner, Cuyler and Barnhart hit .336.

IT WON'T BE surprising if the Cub outfield this year beats the best marks since Detroit's modern record of .380. With their best figures grouped, their hitting power is .377. Three of them reached their highest points in 1930, when Herman batted .393, Klein .386, and Stephenson .367, while Cuyler's best was .360 in 1929. Even last year, with a dead ball in play and Herman slumping to .289, they made a general average of .326, as Klein hit .368, Stephenson .329 and Cuyler .317. With a livelier ball to swing at this year, they appear certain to prove one of the most powerful outfield offensives in the records of the modern game, and certainly the best of the present day.

THE FAILURE OF Miami boxing shows, artistically and financially, since the arena there was opened in 1929, with this year's Carnera-Loughran affair drawing the poorest gate of the lot, doesn't mean that the Florida resort won't be back on the fistic map again in 1935 and afterward.

All the trouble so far can be blamed on bad match-making. The best boxing authorities agree that Miami is an ideal spot for a headline Queensberry attraction in February, but every match so far has been a dud on paper, doomed at the time of announcement. There is no good reason why a fight can't be put over successfully there every February if common sense is used in pairing the principals.

BILL COOK, of the New York Rangers, entered a very small and select set in the major hockey ranks this season when he scored the 200th goal of his professional career on the ice.

There are only three other players in the National League today who have punctured the twine 200 or more times. They are Howie Morenz and Aurel Joliat, of Les Canadiens, and Nels Stewart, of Boston. Morenz leads with 260.

ONE RECORD BELIEVED to be due for a fall when track sports move outdoors is that for the half-mile run, or the equivalent in meters. Ben Eastman, who will run for the Olympic Club, of San Francisco, has done the distance in 1:50.9, and it is predicted that if he gets back into his 1932 form breaking that mark will be soft for him. Experts figure that Glenn Cunningham and Charley Hornboestel also will be able to go the route in 1:50. As to Eastman's ability to break the record, it is believed he will put it as low as 1:48.

IN ARGUING THAT it isn't necessary for a horse to have made a great winning record previously in order to stand a chance for victory in the Kentucky Derby, some track followers are pointing out again that Sir Barton captured the classic in 1919 when a maiden, meaning that he never had won a race of any kind before.

That's true enough, as far as it goes. Sir Barton and Billy Kelly ran as an entry and finished one-two. But it must not be forgotten that on account of maiden allowance, Sir Barton carried only 112 pounds, with Billy Kelly packing only 119. That low poundage helped Sir Barton a whole lot. Allowances were eliminated after that race, and every colt must now carry 126 and every filly must carry 124 pounds when competing in the Derby. Sir Barton hardly could have won under such conditions.

YOUNGSTOWN, ERIE BOWLERS WIN LAURELS

Visiting Stars Sweep Into Lead in Tri-State Tourney Closing Stages.

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI

Erie and Youngstown bowlers carried off major honors in the Tri-state tenpin tournament concluded on the Auditorium alleys, East End, last night.

J. C. Buck

Eddie Hitch and Pat McLaughlin, of Erie, wound up with the doubles crown on the end of a 1281 score, with N. Welsh and C. Spatholt, of Youngstown, second, with 1275.

F. Lettera, of Youngstown, rolled 683 to win the singles title, with J. Fitzgibbon and Welsh, fellow townsmen, second and third with 674 and 666.

Welsh also won the all-events championship with a score of 1935, beating Hitch's last year's record score by 22 pins. Fitzgibbon was only four pins behind Welsh.

The Fort Pitt team, of Sharpsburg, won the five-men team title with its all-time tournament record of 2993, rolled Thursday night.

J. C. Buck, of Brackenridge, had to his credit the highest single game of the tournament, 289, rolled in his last try in the singles on Friday night.

Yesterday's summary:

DOUBLES

Buck Quillan and J. Brannon	999
H. Dixon and S. Elliott	1,039
D. Garland and H. Noble	1,075
T. Williams and T. Flipper	1,088
J. Shimer and R. Dillinger	1,085
McCormick and Cangey	1,066
M. Yassick and C. Metz	1,155
E. Semler and H. Rider	1,207
G. Andtic, Sr. and G. Andtic, Jr.	1,046
H. Pendleberry and S. Mango	978
M. Cable and N. Bauer	978
J. Schindehutte and E. Schmied	1,149
P. Nichols and J. Levinson	1,114
M. Mannick and C. Putnam	1,085
D. McCluskey and H. Jerger	1,100
O. Schmidt and R. Westfall	969
Al Henry and E. Chittester	1,015
C. Shriver and J. Work	1,136
L. Chambers and J. Pace	1,103
J. Grandich and J. Brady	1,097
J. Pollock and C. Foose	1,160
J. Steinmetz and J. Jefferson	1,032
H. Lowe and Alf Kahn	1,086
R. Metzner and W. Rausher	1,037
A. Wagner and R. Lyle	1,139
[illegible] and G. Barone	999
F. Lettera and S. J. Connelly	1,186
J. Fitzgibbon and C. Llewellyn	1,186
W. Haberstick and J. Kolz	1,146
C. Fisher and E. Zimmer	1,118
C. Gribben and E. Helfer	1,036
M. Welsh and C. Spatholt	1,275
H. Hindman and J. Conroy	1,022
E. Crute and G. Valos	1,218
G. Sonnefeld and M. Mauser	1,249
A. Emblem and F. Hiller	1,249
R. Greider and F. Snyder	1,249
O. Nolte and J. Kindelberger	1,104
J. Albury and G. Gurbin	1,182
L. Hennig and W. Howarth	1,207
C. Walters and B. Kerstetter	982
W. Bailey and L. Reagan	1,136
W. Hartnett and F. Volmer	1,124
B. Burkie and E. Schoenlaub	1,245
V. Holcomb and C. Anderson	1,053
W. Bishof and W. Stevenson	964
E. Coleman and R. Thornton	913

SINGLES

H. Dixon, 412; D. Garland, 550; H. Noble, 516; T. Williams, 467; T. Flipper, 450; J. Shimer, 531; R. Dillinger, 557; McCormick, 506; Cangey, 507; M. Yassick 541; C. Metz, 519; E. Semler, 616; H. Rider, 588; G. Andtic, Sr., 618; G. Andtic, Jr. 483; H. Pendleberry, 569; S. Mango, 655; M. Cable, 512; N. Bauer, 555; Schindehutte, 462; F. Schmied, 609; P. Nichols 563; Levinson, 460; M. Mannick, 578; C. Putnam, 543; D. McClaskey, 544; H. Jerger, 518; C. Schmidt, 430; R. Westfall, 507.

Al Henry, 474; C. Shriver, 541; F. Chittester, 532; J. Work, 568; L. Chambers, 575; J. Pace, 503; J. Gramlich, 522; J. Brady, 529; J. Pollock, 486; C. Foose, 568; L. Steinmetz, 474; J. Jefferson, 472; H. Lowe, 481; Alf Kahn, 548; R. Metzner, 568; A. Wagner, 518; R. Lytle, 439; H. Duncan, 528; F. Lettera, 683; S. Connolly, 640; J. Fitzgibbon, 674; L. Llewellyn, 555; W. Haberstick, 472; J. Holz, 569; C. Fisher, 555; E. Zimmer, 650; C. Gribben, 491; E. Helfer, 594; W. Welsh, 666; C. Spatholt, 613; H. Hindman, 489; J. Conroy, 445; E. Crute, 539; G. Valos, 529; G. Sonnefeld, 510; J. Nolte, 518; W. Morgan, 564; M. Mauser, 632; A. Emblen, 626; F. Hiller, 551; R. Greider, 551; S. Snyder, 568; O. Nolte, 599; J. Kindelberger, 629; G. Burbin, 621; A. Albury, 633; L. Hennig, 538; W. Howarth, 553; C. Walter, 447; B. Kerstetter, 549.

W. Bailey, 525; L. Reagan, 630; H. Hartnett, 619; F. Vollmer, 461; B. Burkie, 454; E. Schoenlaub, 542; V. Holcomb, 558; C. Anderson, 526; W. Bishof, 493; W. Stevenson, 546; R. Coleman, 507; R. Thornton, 523.

Marathoner Struck By Auto Wins Race

MEDFORD, Mass., March 17.—(AP.)—Even being hit by an automobile failed to break the amazing winning streak of Johnny Kelley, the North Bedford Club's crack distance runner, today in his organization's 20.8 miles road race.

Kelley gained the lead on his 60-odd rivals after four miles of plodding and was never headed as he finished in the fast time of 2 hours 43 seconds. About six miles from the finish line, a trailing automobile struck him and lacerated both legs. He refused to stop for medical attention.

Pat Dengis, of Baltimore, placed second in 2:01:59; John Semple, of Lynn, was third in 2:04:55; Willie Ruckel, New York, fourth, in 2:06 and William Molloy, North Medford Club, fifth in 2:06:17.

Strikes and Spares

Frank (Two Bits) Meon, of 255 Oakland avenue, last night at the Strand Alleys rolled consecutive games of 255, 265 and 214, for a 734 total, hailed as the highest three-game mark ever rolled with duckpins equipped with the half-inch rubber bands. Meon duplicated his feat in a special match against Chester Deichbach, who had games of 184, 157 and 242.

The Nuss women's bowling team, of Homestead, is to meet the Ross Club of Pittsburgh in a special bowling match on the Ben Franklin alleys at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

Joseph Culotta, of 333 North Aiken avenue, has joined the select group of bowlers who have turned in perfect scores in duckpins. He achieved his feat at the Enright Alleys where he put together 12 straight strikes for a mark of 300.

Doc Emery's Center team and Forward team have entered the sixth annual Pennsylvania and Ohio Duckpin Association tournament. J. J. Osero, prominent left-handed bowler who is sponsoring a team, has submitted an entry. The Wissmont, The DuPont Club, two teams from the Roxian Alleys and the P. & G. team of the Central Pittsburgh League will see action in the P. & G. meet.

Hilary Wertz, tournament manager of the Tri-state duckpin classic, has mailed entry blanks to league secretaries in the district. Entries for the tournament close April 2.

The St. Mary of the Point ladies' team defeated the St. Agnes team, 1,666 to 1,464, in a special duckpin match on the Strand Alleys. The teams will meet in a return match tomorrow night on the Club Alleys.

Talovich Beats White

Mike Talovich, of McKeesport, displayed great form in defeating Earl White, 125 to 39, in a West Pennsylvania billiard tournament match in the Fitz Parlors, downtown, last night. It was the shortest game of the tourney, going only 15 innings. Talovich had a high run of 30.

NEW KENSINGTON HIGH'S W. P. I. A. L. FLOOR CHAMPIONS

Ambrose, Hill, Manager Lauther, Wilson, Malone, Easley

Trzeciak, Ross, C. Waugh, Jeannette, E. Waugh

WINNER—New Kensington High School, champion of Section I, won its second W. P. I. A. L. basketball title in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion last night when it defeated Ambridge High School, champion of Section IV. Ken High won its first laurels in 1930. As a result of its latest victory, Ken High will represent District VII in the P. I. A. A. eliminations for the state crown. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MONONGAHELA WINS TOURNEY

BENTLEYVILLE, Pa., March 17.—The Monongahela Book team won the senior championship and the McIlvains, of Charleroi, the junior laurels in the basketball tournament concluded here tonight. The former downed the Ben's Ravens, of Monessen, 42-29, and the latter won over the Grand Club, of Charleroi, 39-22, in the finals. The lineups:

SENIOR GAMES

Monessen	G.	F.	Pt.	Bentleyville	G.	F.	Pt.
J. Kachmrk, f	3	1	7	Tokar, f	1	0	2
Machione, f	0	1	1	Wiggins, f	2	1	5
Sepesky, c	2	2	6	Young, c	1	2	4
Manke, g	2	2	6	Tokar, g	0	0	0
A. Kachmrk, g	2	1	5	Vernallis, g	0	1	1
Overland	0	2	2	Neill	1	0	2
				Hertzog	1	0	2
				Shookey	1	1	3
				Shemloff	1	0	2
Totals	9	9	27	Totals	8	5	21

Referee—Huzlinski.

Richmond	G.	F.	Pt.	Penn State	G.	F.	Pt.
W. John, f	3	0	6	Dorsey, f	3	0	6
Kasmierski, f	4	0	8	Baker, f	3	0	6
W. Shiffbr, c	2	1	5	Chapan, c	3	0	6
Everhart, g	2	0	4	Zilke, g	1	0	2
Selong, g	1	0	2	Davis, g	1	2	4
J. John	0	1	1	Logue	0	1	1
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Evans.

Monongahela	G.	F.	Pt.	Richmond	G.	F.	Pt.
Chester, f	2	0	4	Kasmierski, f	1	1	3
Hayward, f	2	0	4	Everhart, f	1	2	4
Collins, c	2	1	5	Shisebauer, c	2	1	5
Johnson, g	2	0	4	J. John, g	1	0	2
Conte, g	0	1	1	Selong, g	1	0	2
Woodward, f	0	1	1				
Zelif	4	1	9				
Barnhart, g	1	0	2				
Totals	13	4	30	Totals	8	4	20

Referee—White.

Ben's Ravens	G.	F.	Pt.	Monongahela	G.	F.	Pt.
J. Kachmrk, f	1	0	2	Chester, f	2	0	4
Marchine, f	1	1	3	Hayward, f	4	0	8
Selelsky, c	2	0	4	Cowan, c	1	1	3
A. Kchmrk, g	6	3	15	Jackson, g	1	0	2
Manko, g	2	1	5	Conte, g	2	0	4
				Zelif	3	2	8
				Barnhart, f	2	3	7
				Woodward, g	2	1	5
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	17	8	42

Referee—Luce.

JUNIOR GAMES

Stadaforas, f	G.	F.	Pt.	Rouffs, f	G.	F.	Pt.
Affleck, f	0	0	0	Veneri, f	4	1	9
Christy, f	2	1	5	Toth, f	4	0	8
Hartris, f	1	0	2	Duff, c	0	0	0
Goazion, g	1	0	2	Marosko, g	2	0	4
Vernallis, g	4	4	12	Colelli, g	3	1	7
Lee	4	0	8				
Dinardo	1	1	3				
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	14	2	30

Referee—Beck.

McIlvains	G.	F.	Pt.	Redstone	G.	F.	Pt.
Neves, f	6	1	13	Sereda, f	1	0	2
Polanchek, f	5	0	10	Toth, f	4	0	8
Bobrick, c	3	0	6	McClain, c	0	1	1
Debnar, g	5	0	10	Wilhelm, g	2	0	4
Pyzynsky, g	2	0	4	Surrodinski, g	1	0	2
Blagim	1	0	2	Lukasik	0	1	1
Totals	22	1	45	Totals	5	2	12

Referee—Johnson.

California	G.	F.	Pt.	Lees	G.	F.	Pt.
Moussiant, f	3	1	7	Rusich, f	1	2	4
Slosky, f	4	2	10	Matteini, f	2	0	4
Watkins, c	0	0	0	Lohvett, c	0	0	0
Beveridge, g	2	0	4	Tafanovich, g	2	2	6
Bagshaw, g	1	0	2	Maskovich, g	0	2	2
Webber	1	0	2	Clark	0	1	1
				Carroll	1	1	3
Totals	14	3	31	Totals	8	6	22

Referee—Kwoarchik.

Charleroi	G.	F.	Pt.	Fredrktn.	G.	F.	Pt.
Ondris, f	1	0	2	Swick, f	0	0	0
Onilla, f	4	1	9	Baker, f	2	2	6
Parks, f	4	2	10	Berg, c	3	2	8
Polaree, g	5	2	12	Troller, g	1	3	5
Kermbr, g	0	0	0	Backwith, g	0	2	2
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	6	9	21

Referee—Beck.

Shadaforas	G.	F.	Pt.	Grand Char.	G.	F.	Pt.
Affleck, f	2	1	5	Ondris, f	0	2	2
Christy, f	3	0	6	Onilla, f	0	2	2
Vernallis, f	6	1	13	Parks, c	3	1	7
Harris, f	3	0	6	Polacek, g	4	0	8
Ganzion, g	0	2	2	Polacek, g	1	0	2
Affleck, g	0	0	0	Kornilak, g	0	1	1
				Polaski, g	0	1	1
Totals	14	4	34	Totals	10	13	33

Referee—Beck.

McIlvains	G.	F.	Pt.	Ca. Vikings	G.	F.	Pt.
Bobrick, f	2	1	5	Moussiaux, f	2	2	6
Polachek, f	1	1	3	Slosky, f	0	0	0
Debnar, c	5	4	10	Watkins, c	0	0	0
Neves, g	5	1	11	Ward, g	1	0	2
Pyzynsky, g	2	0	4	Beveridge, g	2	1	5
				Webber, g	1	0	2
				Bagshaw, g	0	1	1
Totals	15	7	33	Totals	6	4	16

Referee—Hazlinski.

Uptown Ponies	G.	F.	Pt.	Smith Doggers,	G.	F.	Pt.
Shaddy, f	0	0	0	Zaun, f	5	1	11
Burke, f	0	2	2	Griffith, f	3	1	7
Jones, c	1	5	7	Lawrence, c	2	0	4
Simon, g	2	1	5	Stedard, g	1	0	2
Kenninger, g	6	0	12	Rothey, g	0	1	1
				Metraffe	0	1	1
Totals	9	8	26	Totals	11	3	25

Referee—Johnson.

McIlvains	G.	F.	Pt.	Rise Ponies	G.	F.	Pt.
Bobrick, f	1	0	2	Rosh, f	2	0	4
Polachek, f	4	2	10	Shaddy, f	0	1	1
Rednar, c	4	3	11	Jones, c	7	3	17
Neves, g	3	1	7	Simon, g	0	1	1
Bizunski, g	4	0	8	Kenninger, g	2	1	5
				Beaver, g	1	0	2
Totals	16	6	38	Totals	12	6	30

Referee—Beck.

Grand	G.	F.	Pt.	Carmichaels	G.	F.	Pt.
Onorio, f	1	2	4	Nokuis, f	2	0	4
Kenny, f	3	0	6	Burnett, f	3	3	9
Wheeler, c	2	1	5	Kerr, c	1	0	2
Miller, g	1	0	2	Stallinger, g	0	0	0
Katalenski, g	3	2	8	M. Laukhuin, g	0	0	0
Bowden, f	2	0	4				
Ponsick, g	0	2	2				
Totals	10	7	27	Totals	6	3	15

Referee—Johnson.

McIlvains—

	G.	F.	Pt.
Broderick, f	2	1	5
Debnar, f	2	4	8
Polachak, c	2	1	5
Veres, g	4	2	10
Pyzynasky, g	3	2	8
Ludwig, c	1	0	2
Bragim, f	0	1	1
Totals	14	11	39

Grand Club—

	G.	F.	Pt.
Ondris, f	2	0	4
Lowden, f	6	0	12
Wheeler, c	0	1	1
Miller, g	1	0	2
Sagtalinsky, g	1	1	3
Totals	10	2	22

Referee—Johns.

Genevans In Final

CANONSBURG, Pa., March 17.—Geneva College, playing under the name of White Eagles, and Edinboro State Teachers College, representing the Warren All-Stars, won the right to enter the final round in the senior class of the Canonsburg independent tournament this afternoon by beating the Chartiers Waynesburg and Silveus teams respectively.

The White Eagles, defending champs, rode to an easy 33-25 victory. Ginsberg and Littel led the attack of the winners with nine points each. Funk was the big offensive gun for the losers, tallying five field goals.

A flying first half start helped the Warren All-Stars to a comparatively easy triumph over the Waynesburgers. The final count was 25-13, the losers creeping up in the last stanza by potting several long shots. Cohen was high man with eight counters.

McKeesport High School and the Brown and Gold team, of Canonsburg, will clash in the final round of the Intermediate section. The Tubers pulled a big surprise by trouncing the West Homestead Firemen, 30-18. The Brown and Gold Inn experienced very little difficulty trimming Joe's cagers, of Langloth, 29-13.

The Moose quintet, of Charleroi, downed the Schenley Falcons, of Pittsburgh, in the final round of the junior class, 40-32. Hyatt Schenley ace, was kept bottled up and failed to score for more than three quarters. The lineups:

SENIOR CLASS

Wh. Eagles	G.	F.	Pt.	Chartiers	G.	F.	Pt.
Ginsber, f	4	1	9	Funk, f	5	0	10
Penenaker, f	1	2	4	George, f	3	1	7
Schmitz, c	1	1	3	Doepkin, c	2	2	4
Grahame, g	0	0	0	McDonnell, g	0	1	1
Littel, g	4	1	9	Rodgers, c	1	0	2
Manning, g	3	1	7	Corey, g	0	1	1
Totals	13	7	33	Totals	10	5	25

Referee—Rodgers. Umpire—Montgomery.

Warren's Stars	G.	F.	Pt.	Waynesburg	G.	F.	Pt.
Cohen, f	4	0	8	Richardson, f	0	1	1
Nandl, f	1	0	2	Gibson, f	2	0	4
Holland, c	3	0	6	Brown, c	0	0	0
Simon, g	2	1	5	McCracken, g	3	0	6
Lesch, g	2	0	4	Dizomiak, g	0	2	2
Totals	12	1	25	Totals	5	3	13

Referee—Montgomery. Umpire—Rodgers

JUNIOR CLASS

Moose	G.	F.	Pt.	Schenley Falcons	G.	F.	Pt.
McKenna, f	2	1	5	Hyatt, f	1	2	4
Wilson, f	3	1	7	Sakolsky, f	4	0	8
Pulasky, c	4	1	9	Madden, c	6	1	13
Green, g	1	1	3	Regal, g	3	1	7
Polachek, g	4	0	8	Gordon, g	0	0	0
Deaner, g	3	2	8				
Totals	17	6	40	Totals	14	4	32

Referee—Montgomery. Umpire—Rodgers.

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

Brown and Gold	G.	F.	Pt.	Inns	G.	F.	Pt.
Gold, f	3	0	6	Ramsey, f	1	1	3
Chell, f	8	5	13	Smith, f	0	3	3
Greza, c	1	1	3	Reasons, c	0	2	2
Peterson, g	1	0	2	Mall, g	0	0	0
Earle, g	1	0	2	Osimek, g	1	1	3
Turner, g	0	1	1	Munez, g	0	1	1
Totals	11	7	29	Totals	2	9	13

Referee—Rodgers. Umpire—Montgomery.

McKees-port	G.	F.	Pt.	West Homestead	G.	F.	Pt.
A. Petach, f	3	1	7	Sullivan, f	1	1	3
G. Petach, f	3	4	10	Stafura, f	1	0	2
Kovacich, c	1	0	2	Tilley, c	3	1	7
Laskowitz, g	1	0	2	Scherb, g	0	3	3
Marlock, g	2	3	7	Miller, g	0	1	1
Rudman, c	1	0	2	Brosey, c	1	0	2
Totals	11	8	30	Totals	6	6	18

Referee—Montgomery. Umpire—Rodgers.

COLLEGE RESULTS

RIFLE SHOOTING

Navy ..... 1,392—vs.—Washington 1,357

FENCING

Navy ..... 15—N.Y.Fencers' Club 12

GYMNASTICS

Navy ..... 38—Temple 16

GOLF PROS ON TOUR

MIAMI, Fla., March 17.—(USE INS.)—Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood will leave Tuesday on a six weeks South American tour, the first leg of a 120,000 mile barnstorming jaunt, Kirkwood has booked for a full year, he announced here today. Neither will play in the Augusta tournament next week, in which Bobby Jones will return to competition.

NEW KEN HI SNARES TITLE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

with another just as the gun barked to end the period, enabling his team to tie the score at 4-all.

New Kensington forged ahead right at the start of the second period when Trzeciak, the outstanding guard in the tournament, shot a field goal, and Jeannette made good on one of two tries from the foul line to give the Glockmen a 7-4 edge. Here, Ambridge braced and successive field goals by Sumrock and Drago enabled the Bridgers to regain the lead at 8-7. E. Waugh then came through with his first two-pointer of the game and Jeannette followed with another to give the Glockmen an 11-8 advantage as the first half was drawing to a conclusion. E. Waugh and Ross increased the advantage when each made good on two tries at the foul line. The two fouls increased New Kensington's lead to 13-8 as the half ended.

RALLY PROVES VAIN

The Ambridge team which came on to the floor to start the third period, was far from discouraged, and, as was the case in the opening stanza, it took the play right away from the Section I champions. Johnny Drago, who appeared to be one of the few Bridger regulars who showed the form expected of him, came through with a field goal, and Michelosen added two foul goals to bring Ambridge up to within a point of tying the score at 13-12, but Charley Waugh, Negro center of Ken High, made certain that his team would hold a three-point advantage at the close of the session by bagging a double-decker.

The Glockmen pulled away to their biggest lead of the game as the fourth quarter got under way. Trzeciak got a basket and E. Waugh made two in rapid succession and added a foul on the second to give the Valley passers a 10-point advantage at 22-12.

Michelosen shot a foul and Drago made his third field goal to cut the deficit to seven points at 22-15, but the ever-dependable Jeannette recorded a two-pointer and Joe Ross shot a foul to make the score 25-15 with Ken High on the long end.

ADVANTAGE REDUCED

At this point, Ambridge displayed its fighting ability when it chalked up three field goals and a foul to move up within three points of tying the score. Voyznak made the first, Winne the second and Drago the third. Michelosen made good on a technical foul called on New Kensington for too many times out, and the New Kensington lead was reduced to 25-23. Ross shot a foul in the last minute of play for the final point.

Despite the closeness of the score, the contest failed to come up to expectations. New Kensington did not show the form it displayed in its last two games, while Ambridge, at times, was guilty of ragged handling of the ball. Michelosen, usually a dependable shot, missed a number of chances to aid the Ambridge cause, while Winnie star guard of the team, was unable to flash his usual accurate passes.

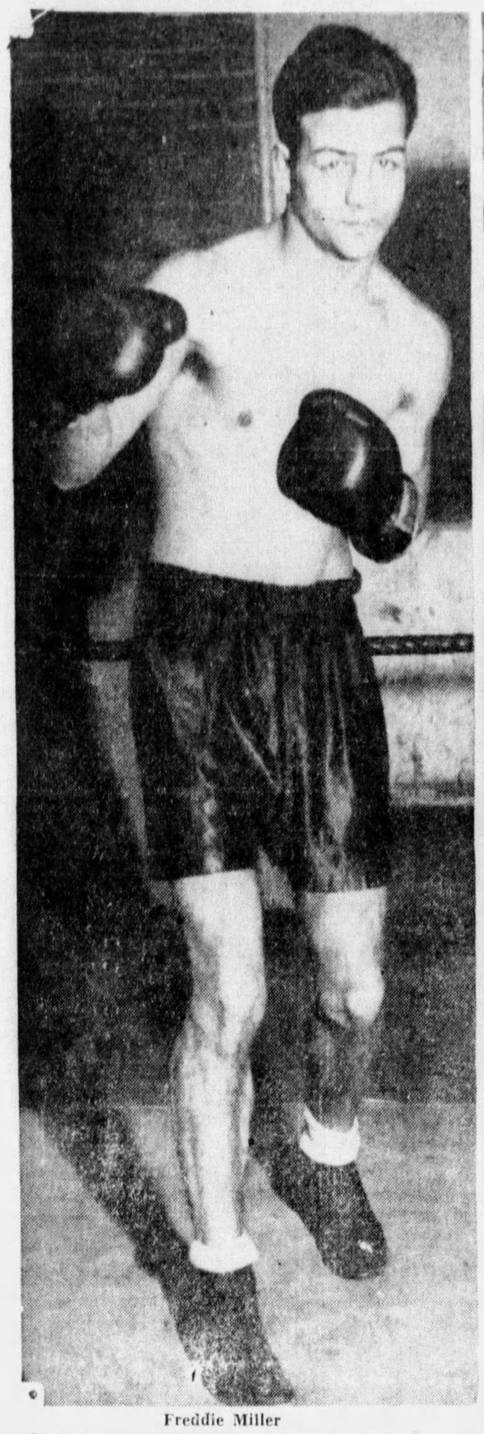
Standing out for New Kensington was Harry Jeannette, while Drago at forward and Sumrock at guard played best for the losers.

The lineup:

New Kensington	G.	F.	Pt.	Ambridge	G.	F.	Pt.
E. Waugh, f	3	2	8	Michelosen, f	0	6	6
Jeannette, f	4	1	9	Drago, f	4	0	8
C. Waugh, c	1	0	2	Voyznak, c	1	0	2
Trzeciak, g	2	0	4	Winne, g	1	0	2
L. Ross, g	0	3	3	Sumrock, g	2	0	4
				Mettinger, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	6	26

Miller and Butch Set for Battle of Southpaws

WHEN SOUTHPAWS MEET—?



Freddie Miller

Mose Butch

FIGHT—It's seldom that a left-hand boxer meets one of his own kind, and when he does it's either a great fight or a very poor one. Miller and Butch meet in the Motor Square Garden windup tomorrow night. They're both lefties, Freddie, in addition, being the National Boxing Association featherweight champion and a very good one. He meets all comers. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

N. B. A. CHAMP MEETS RIVAL OF OWN STYLE

District Foes Box Feature Eight-Round Prelims At Garden Tomorrow.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

It is traditional in boxing that southpaws are hard to fight, and few of the mittmen want to take them on. Now and then we come across a boxer who prefers to engage southpaw opponents because his own style is adapted to beating them. But he is an exception.

If there is a tougher job than fighting a left-hander in the ring, it is to be a left-hander yourself and fight one of your own tribe. Ask any southpaw how he feels about fighting a brother wrong-sider and he'll cut off the conversation right then and there.

HOW STYLES VARY

You have to understand the physical side of fighting to appreciate why it is hard to box a southpaw. In the first place, there are comparatively few of them, and the average boxer gets very little practice against their style. In the second, a southpaw does everything just the opposite from an orthodox fighter. His stance is turned around and he chops and jabs with his right and swings a half-uppercut to the head and body with his left, whereas a right-hander—who stands with his left foot and hand extended—jabs straight and hooks with his left and crosses, uppercuts and swings with his right.

When two orthodox boxers face each other, they almost invariably do the same things. They try to beat each other to the mark with lefts and try to cross each other with rights. When an orthodox boxer faces a southpaw, he has to maneuver for position and generally the southpaw has all the better of it from the start, provided he knows his business.

OTHER BATTLES RECALLED

When two southpaws meet, almost anything may happen—and it usually does. Local fans remember vividly one of the worst matches ever staged at Motor Square Garden, several years ago, between Tony La Rose, of Cincinnati, and Marcus Noll, a young Negro puncher, who had been scoring quite a few knockouts in bouts here. Both were southpaws and they spent the entire duration of the bout in circling about the ring seeking openings. Every time one of them was set to deliver a punch his opponent moved out of range and they had to start all over again.

That bout soured the local promoters on battles between two southpaws and it was not until Mose Butch, local boxer, and Ross Fields, of Weirton, W. Va., two southpaws, staged a whirlwind fight in the Arena, on the North Side, last winter that they relented. That match was made because Butch, in an effort to obtain more bouts, decided to turn around and box in orthodox fashion. For five rounds he was all at sea and took a beating from his opponent. Then he turned about and it was a case of southpaw against southpaw, and the roped square bristled with activity from then on to the finish, with Mose all but making up the lost ground over the last half of the route.

BUTCH BOXES CHAMPION

All of this is preamble to the fact that tomorrow night brings us another all-southpaw battle in the 10-round main bout in Motor Square Garden. One of the rivals is recognized by the National Boxing Association as the featherweight champion of the world. He is Freddie Miller, of Cincinnati, a fine little fighter, who has held his title for some two years against all comers. His opponent is the same Mose Butch who made that spectacular comeback against Ross Fields.

Miller has boxed only three southpaws in all of the time he has been in action. Butch thinks he goes at his best against southpaws, and is quietly telling his friends that he will spring a big upset of the dope by beating his famous opponent. Butch has been in there with many other stars and does not lack for experience. He has boxed Al Brown, the world bantamweight champion; Fidel LaBarba, the former flyweight champion, and Tommy Paul in the same ring in which he takes on Miller. His LaBarba fight was one of his best efforts.

THREE EIGHT-ROUNDERS

Three eight-round bouts and a four-rounder complete the bill. Battling Gizzy meets Dominic Mancini, Billy Holt boxes Joey Bazzone and Charley Burns tangles with Harry Weekly in the eight-rounders, and Curly Klaas and Chuck Mullins, light-heavies, are in the opener.

The showdown between the State Athletic Commission and the A. A. U., scheduled for Philadelphia next Wednesday, has the fans on edge. It is believed the hatchet will be buried, maybe in the ground, maybe in somebody's skull, but some sort of a peace will be the result and the amateurs will get off to a new start with a better understanding between the rival controlling powers.

Willing Joey Speigal, of Uniontown, who defeated Joe Glick in Cleveland last week, fights on successive nights this week, a 10-rounder against Paul Oger at Fairmont, W. Va., on Thursday night and then a battle against Andy Di Vodi, of New York, in Cleveland on Friday.

Week's Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Freddie Miller vs. Mose Butch (non-title), 10 rounds; Battling Gizzy vs. Dominic Mancini, Joey Bazzone vs. Billy Holt and Charley Burns vs. Harry Weekly, 8 rounds each, and Curley Klaas vs. Chuck Mullins, 4 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Tony Galento vs. Battling Bozo, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

TUESDAY

Art Lasky vs. Lee Ramage, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Petey Sarron vs. Ray Schneider, 10 rounds, Jacksonville, Fla.

Joe Knight vs. Eddie Houghton, 10 rounds, West Palm Beach, Fla.

WEDNESDAY

Vince Dundee vs. Al McCoy (non-title), 12 rounds, Boston.

Karl Ogren vs. Tony Bruno and Billy Miller vs. Dick Sisk, 8 rounds each, Milwaukee.

THURSDAY

Jackie Sharkey vs. Billy Frick, 10 rounds, Evansville, Ind.

Henry Hothier vs. Louie Avery, 10 rounds, Quincy, Ill.

Joey Speigal vs. Paul Oger, 10 rounds, Fairmont, W. Va.

FRIDAY

Lou Brouillard vs. Al Rodriguez, 10 rounds, Worcester, Mass.

Mickey Walker vs. Tom Patrick, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

Joey Speigal vs. Andy Di Vodi, K. O. Christner vs. Don Petrin and Battling Bozo vs. Duke Trammel, 10 rounds each, Equestrium, Cleveland.

SATURDAY

West Virginia University vs. University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

OTHER DATES

March 25—Al Brown vs. Baby Face Casanovita (for world bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Mexico City.

March 26—Young Corbett vs. Young Terry, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

March 27—Barney Ross vs. Bobby Pacho (for world junior-welterweight title), 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

March 28—New York vs. Chicago Golden Gloves tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

March 29-30-31—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Keystone A. C.

April 2—Homewood-Brushton A. C. amateur bouts, Motor Square Garden.

April 3-4-5-6—National A. A. U. senior championship tournament, Arena, St. Louis.

April 8—Max Schmeling vs. Paulino Uzcudun, 15 rounds, Barcelona, Spain.

April 20—Barney Ross vs. Tony Herrera (for world junior-welterweight title), 12 rounds, Fort Worth, Tex.

June 14—Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City.

(Advertisement)

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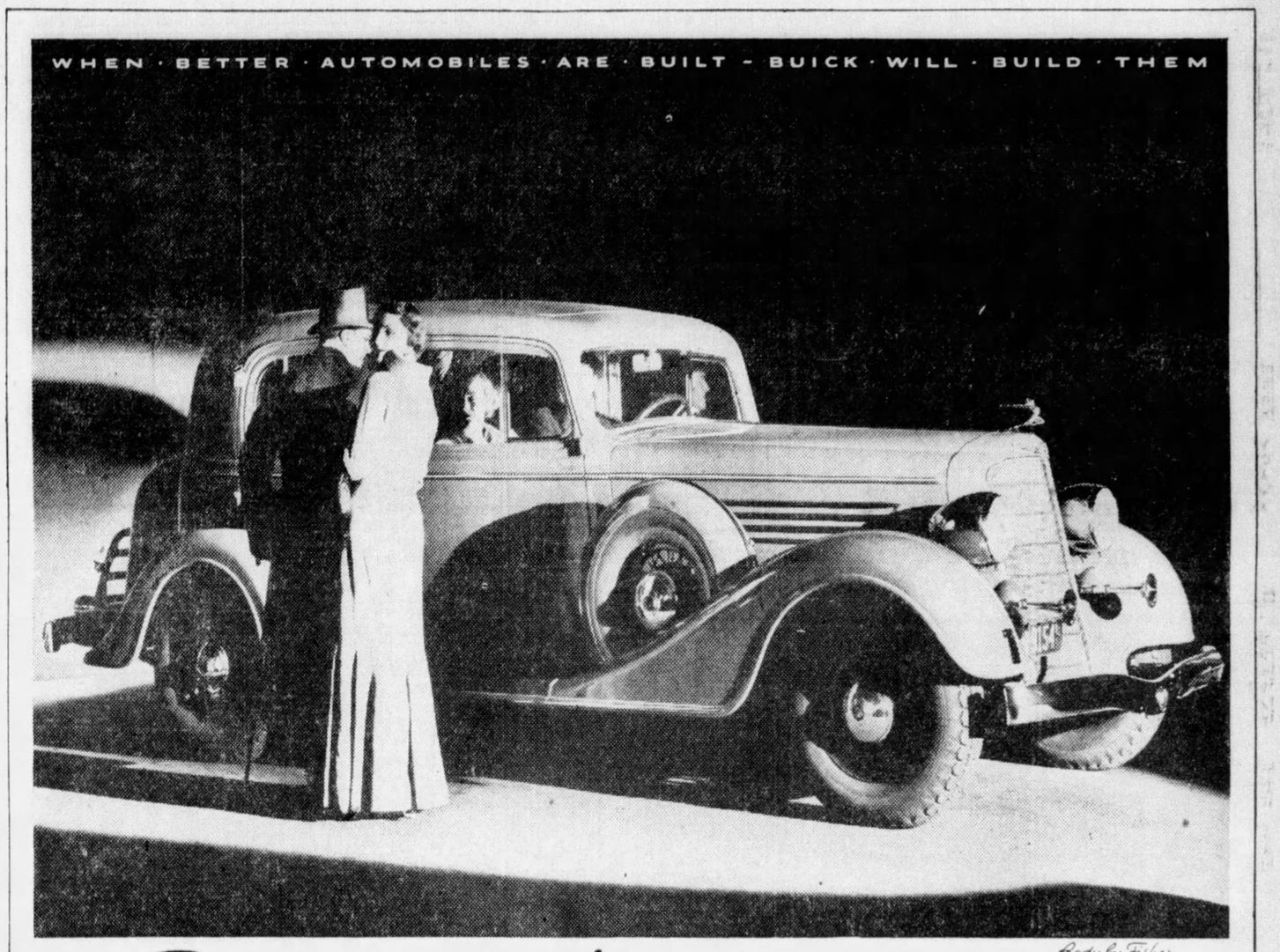

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CITY LEAGUERS FACE PROBLEMS

By TOM BIRKS

The withdrawal of the Brentwood Business Men's Club from the City Baseball League due to its inability to get a suitable playing field adds another problem to the league backers as they prepare to meet in the Hotel Henry Wednesday night.

Thus Book, the defending champion; Homewood, Dormont and Whitaker are faced with the problem of getting two clubs of their own caliber to complete the roster. Since President Everett Sweeny announced that applications could be filed with him, four teams have signified their willingness to go along.

The four teams are Mt. Oliver Business Men's Club, Wilkinsburg, the Pittsburgh Independents and the Twenty-fourth Ward Club. Whether any of the quartet named will be in a position to compete with the class of the four holdovers from last season is a question.

The Pittsburgh Independents operated last season and played some good clubs, but the players with the Independents are collected from the Crafton-Ingram Church League and they would not be available on the nights desired.

Mt. Oliver is a new club. There appears to be plenty of backing for it, and Joe Dawson, former Pirate pitching star, has agreed to serve as manager. At present there is no playing field in Mt. Oliver. Wilkinsburg is in the same position.

SANDLOT BUNTS

Art Rooney and Harn Vaughan may line up a club on the North Side and enter the City League. Last season these stars played with the Ottie Cochran club. With the Cochrans out of the league, many sandlotters think Rooney will organize a club.

The West Homestead Millers mushball club will be back this season. Rudy and Louis Stavdihar, the star battery, have signed up with the club. Ed Novie, the outstanding slowball mushball pitcher, also has signed up. The team will enter the Sun-Telegraph softball tourney.

There will be a meeting of the Ottie Cochran Baseball Club at 2247 Wilson avenue (...) afternoon at 2 o'clock. The former City League star is running a youth club this season and will organize the North Side Twilight League.

The County Mushball League will be composed of Baker Hill Rankin Club, Colonial Club, Fleury Dutchmen, Dormont Millers and the Harry Club.

The Independent County Baseball League holds a meeting at 813 Liberty avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Wanera, Tarentum, Carnegie, Bellevue, McKeesport Roselers, Jordan Club, Pitcairn and Aspinwall are expected to be represented.

A league will be formed for teams under 19 years old by Director Mamula at 813 Liberty avenue this afternoon. Managers should be on hand or call Grant 3045.

Second Round Games Set for Tournament

The following pairings have been arranged for the second round of the local Negro basketball tournament:

UPPER BRACKET

Monday—Holy Cross at Phantoms, Springfield School floor.

Wednesday—Saratoga at Trojans, Center Avenue Y. M. C. A. floor.

Friday—Dr. Randalls at Bidwell, Phipps gym floor.

Bye—Y. M. C. A. Celtics.

LOWER BRACKET

Wednesday—Eighteenth Ward at Master Mind Reserves, Westinghouse High floor.

Thursday—Rankin Ramblers at North Side Scholastics, Oliver High gym floor.

Friday—Rankin Spartans at Master Mind Varsity, Westinghouse High floor.

Trapp Gets Long Letter From Friends

Elmer Trapp, of Wilkinsburg, who is trying out for the second base job with the Pirates, and his friends back home in Wilkinsburg and Swissvale are having a lot of fun kidding each other, it would seem.

When Elmer, who is a draughtsman for the Union Switch and Signal Company at Swissvale, left he promised to send back a lot of post cards from Paso Robles, Cal. Imagine the embarrassment of his friends when he mailed back cards containing views of Pittsburgh, which he purchased before getting on the train.

On Friday, the friends got even when they sent him a letter 14 feet long, with signatures and comments from the folks back home which will just about consume all of the young feller's reading time.

Overseas Soccer

LONDON, March 17.—(AP.)—Football matches played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
First Division.

Chelsea	0	Sheff. Wednesday	1
Derby County	0	Sunderland	0
Liverpool	4	Birmingham	1
Sheff. United	4	Newcastle Unit.	0
Stoke City	2	Middlesbrough	0
Tot. Hotspurs	2	W. Brom. Albion	1
Wolvhmptn Wd.	5	Blackburn Rovers	3

(Other matches unplayed account of cup.)

Second Division.

Bolton Wand.	2	Southampton	0
Bradford	5	Swansea Town	1
Brentford	1	Blackpool	0
Burnley	4	Bradford City	2
Grimsby Town	5	Millwall	2
Manchest. Unit.	1	Fulham	0
Nott. Forest	6	Lincoln City	2
Oldham Ath.	5	Port Vale	1
Plymouth Argyle	1	Hull City	1
Preston N. E.	2	Notts County	0
W. Ham Unit.	3	Bury	1

Third Division, Southern Section.

Bournemouth	0	New Port	0
Bristol Rovers	1	Brighton	1
Cardiff City	0	Norwich City	2
Charlton Ath.	1	Queens P. Rang.	2
Coventry City	2	Luton Town	2
Crystal Palace	0	Swindon Town	0
Exeter City	2	Bristol City	0
Gillingham	1	Clapton Orient	1
Reading	2	Northmptn Town	2
Southern Dnit.	1	Aldershot	0
Watford	5	Torquay United	0

Third Division, Northern section.

Accrington Stan.	8	New Brighton	0
Barnsley	2	Chester	0
Chesterfield	2	Rotherham United	1
Darlington	4	Halifax Town	2
Gateshead	2	Crewe Alexandria	1
Hartlepools Unit.	7	Barrow	0
Mansfield Town	1	Doncaster Rovers	1
Rochdale	3	Walsthall	3
Southport	1	Stockport County	4
Tranmere Rovers	3	York City	0
Wrexham	8	Carlisle United	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division.

Ayr United	6	Cowdenbeath	2
Clyde	1	Queens Park	1
Dundee	4	Airdrieonians	0
Falkirk	2	Hearts	1
Hibernians	1	Celtic	2
Motherwell	2	Partick Thistle	3
Rangers	2	Kilmarnock	2
St. Johnstone	4	Queen of South	0
Third Lanark	1	St. Mirren	5

Aberdeen-Hamilton, unplayed.

Second Division.

Alloa	1	Morton	1
Arbroath	2	Brechin City	3
Dumbarton	2	East Stirling	0
Dunfermline	11	Albion Rovers	2
Forfar Athletic	2	East Fife	5
Leith Athletic	2	Kings Park	0
Montrose	4	St. Bernards	2
Stenhousemuir	4	Dundee United	0

TOURNEY CARDED

WAYNESBURG, Pa., March 17.—The fourth annual Tri-State basketball tournament will be held here April 6 and 7. Many college stars are expected to appear on the Independent teams competing in the play. For tourney information communicate with Cecil Tennant, Elm street, Waynesburg.

LOCAL ICEMEN IN TITLE TEST

By CARL W. SHATTO

With the City Hockey League race closed, and Duquesne Garden scheduled to follow suit, so far as the skaters are concerned, after tonight's benefit skating party for players of the league, local ice fans' interest is centered on an Eastern invasion by Coach Terry McGovern's All-Stars.

The local team, made up of the cream of the City League talent, is to leave here Wednesday morning to play a return game with Hershey, of the Eastern Amateur League, there that night. The Stars then will continue on to New York to compete in the Amateur Athletic Union's National championships, which are to open at Madison Square Garden on Friday. The National title tourney final will be staged on Sunday.

Steve Cox, president of the City League, who is to make the trip East with the Stars, has assisted Coach McGovern in selecting the following players to represent this city in the championships:

Goalie—Frank Curl.

Defense men—John McSorley, Joe McCutcheon, Dan Battle, Smiles Conley and Yale Cohen.

Centers—Dick Scully and Regis Davies.

Wings—Roy Schooley, Jr., Frank Tyson, Bob Schooley, Jackie Powell and Cliff Briggs.

Soccer Clubs Battle Today

Curry and Gallatin meet in the first semi-final game of the West Penn senior cup competition this afternoon at Greenlee Field. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30. Curry is the defending champion.

The only game in the Keystone League finds the Castle Shannon Rhiels clashing with Heidelberg on the latter's grounds. Old Carnegie plays an exhibition at Avella.

The West Penn comission has lifted the suspension on Ray McGinnis and decided that the Manown-Nathans championship series will be of three games. The first game will be played at Nathans next Sunday.

Next Sunday Heidelberg meets Moon Run in the second semi-final of the West Penn cup. This game will serve to put Heidelberg on edge for the National Amateur cup game with the Chicago Sloboda outfit the following week.

FIRST U. P. WINS

The First U. P. passers evened the standing at one game each in their three-game series with Second U. P. for the championship of the North Side Community House Church Basketball League by winning, 48-35, on the Community House floor last night. The third game of the series will be played next Saturday. The lineup:

First U. P.	G.	F.	Pt.	Second U. P.	G.	F.	Pt.
Chipley, f.	6	3	15	K. McCall, f.	3	0	6
Hathaze, f.	8	1	17	Dennis, f.	5	0	10
Mannas, c.	1	0	2	VanHorne, c.	2	0	4
Fallo, g.	2	2	6	Brown, g.	3	0	6
Orr, g.	4	1	9	Collins, g.	3	0	6
				Secor, g.	0	0	0
				Ra. McCall, g.	1	0	2
				Luther, g.	0	1	1
Totals	21	6	48	Totals	17	1	35

SWIM MARK BROKEN

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 17.—(AP.)—Matthew Chrostowski, of Central High School, of Providence, set a new world interscholastic swimming record here today in the fifteenth renewal of the Lieut. George R. Meehan New England interscholastic championships when he was clocked in 53.4 seconds for the 100-yard free style.

News of the Automobile Industry From Here and There

NEW OLDS SIX MODELS ARRIVE AT SALESROOMS

Zone Executive Praises Features Embodied in 1934 Motor Offering.

Pittsburghers will this week have their first opportunity since the automobile show to inspect Oldsmobile's new all-feature six, which invades the low-price field.

Since this six-cylinder Oldsmobile was first introduced, local motorists have been anxiously awaiting its arrival here.

At low price, the Oldsmobile six for 1934 provides a host of features usually found only in high-priced cars. It has knee-action wheels and super hydraulic brakes, reinforced steel bodies by Fisher—roomy, comfortable with Fisher no-draft ventilation; ride stabilizer, center-control steering, exceptionally long life and day-to-day operating economy.

These are a few of the many features in the new low-priced Oldsmobile six. They have been combined in a car that has won recognition as a style leader in any company.

The Pittsburgh public is invited to drive the new Oldsmobile six and get acquainted with the car's brilliant performance.

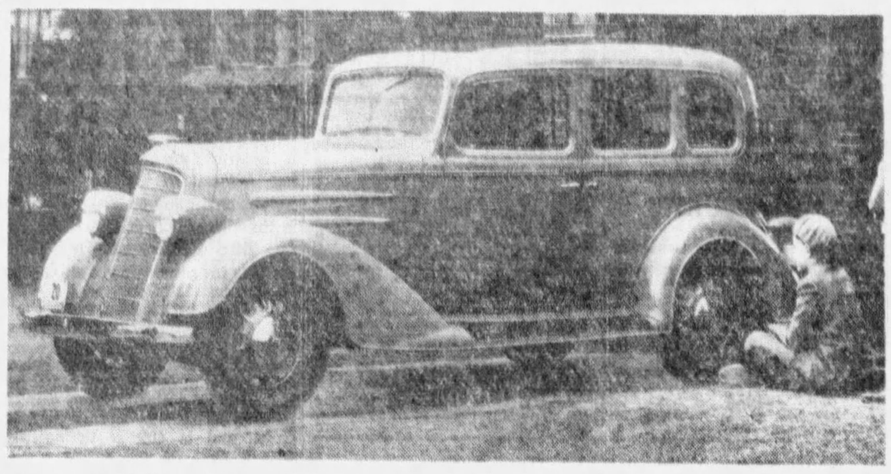
Easy starting is a notable characteristic of the Oldsmobile Six and it is said to give better than 17 miles to the gallon of gasoline at a speed of 50 miles per hour and even better mileage at lower speeds. The 84 horsepower L-head engine is cushioned in rubber and has a displacement of 213.3 cubic inches. The crank shaft operates on four main bearings.

L. L. Linehan, zone manager, says this of the car:

"The Oldsmobile Six for 1934 is a tribute to the open mind of General Motors research. In this car is embodied not only one, but dozens of advancements that in the ordinary course of events would not have been available for years. Oldsmobile, with its perfected manufacturing methods, has incorporated these developments in a car of amazingly low price."

The new Sixes come in practically every body style with a wide assortment of colors and are being displayed at the salesroom of practically every Oldsmobile dealer in Allegheny County.

OLDSMOBILE ALL-FEATURE SIX



LOW PRICE ENTRY — This new Oldsmobile six-cylinder series which Pittsburghers have been waiting for is now on display. This all-feature six lists for $640.

ATLANTIC 'AD' DRIVE BEGINS

The Atlantic Refining Company feels that the time has come for advertising to take on a brighter and more cheerful note, said Joseph R. Rollins, director of publicity, in announcing the start of one of the most unusual newspaper campaigns in that company's history.

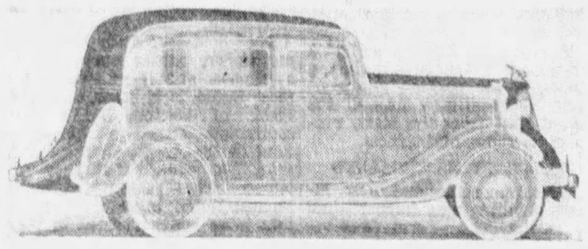
Mr. Rollins said:

"With this in mind, we have prepared a series of advertisements featuring the unusual adventures of 'Three Little Men.' These men are as impeccable in their manners as they are identical in appearance; they wouldn't think of being seen, for instance, without their tall silk hats, or their luxurious black mustaches.

"The Atlantic Refining Company felt that the advertisements were along the right track, but to be absolutely sure, it inserted them first in a single city and carefully checked results. The response was extraordinary. People got to talking about the 'Three Little Men,' and told their friends to watch for them. Many readers followed the adventures as closely as they did the daily comic strips. Sales increased greatly. A survey showed that the advertisements had greater visibility than almost any then appearing, and that people who definitely said they liked them outnumbered others by 11 to 1.

"In extending this advertising to many of the leading newspapers in Atlantic's territory, the company again is reiterating its faith in the power and value of newspaper advertising."

TWO TERRAPLANES



'34 MODEL LONGER—An interesting contrast is given in this illustration between a standard Terraplane of 1933 and its successor, the standard Terraplane of 1934. The drawing of the 1933 Terraplane has been made to the exact scale of the 1934 car and super-imposed upon it with the center of the front wheel hub coinciding.

MERGER BOOSTS OIL FIRM TRADE

"No news is good news" is the banner under which the Marx Brothers, Groucho and Chico—make their re-appearance on the air every Sunday, at 7 P. M. over the Columbia Broadcasting System, sponsored by The American Oil Company.

E. F. Kalkhof, advertising director, said:

"Since November last the American Oil Company and Amoco products have marched ahead with thousands of new outlets all the way from Maine to Florida. This is a result of a merger with the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company and the Mexican Petroleum Corporation. And so we feel that American marches ahead, too, with this radio program."

FIRM MARKING 12TH BIRTHDAY

The Meisel Tire Company, 201 Market street, is celebrating its twelfth anniversary during the 10 days from March 15 to March 25. According to John Tischler, manager, this anniversary is a gala event for the company and also for the motorists of Pittsburgh because of the unusual specials being offered.

Mr. Tischler

The Meisel Tire Company features a 12-pay plan which makes it possible for an automobile owner to buy tires or a battery and pay as he uses them.

51-CAR TRAIN BRINGS BIG AUTO CARGO TO CITY

200 Chevrolets, Valued at $125,000, in Shipment; All Sold and Delivered.

A trainload of 200 new Chevrolet automobiles arrived in Pittsburgh last Thursday over the Pennsylvania Railroad consigned to the Chevrolet Motor Company, Pittsburgh zone. The train, three-quarters of a mile long, comprised 51 cars.

According to A. H. Goodman, Pittsburgh Chevrolet zone manager, it has been many years since a single shipment of new automobiles of comparable magnitude came to Pittsburgh. Every car in this shipment has already been sold and was delivered to the customer immediately. Other trainload shipments will be necessary from time to time to satisfy the tremendous demand for new Chevrolets, it was said.

According to General Motors officials, such a trainload of automobiles represents one day's work for approximately 14,000 men as it is estimated that it would take 70 men one day to build a new Chevrolet. This one shipment has a value of $125,000.

The arrival of this solid trainload of new automobiles was considered of vast importance by Pennsylvania Railroad executives. H. T. Frushour, superintendent of the Eastern Division, and H. H. Gray, division freight agent, personally came to Pittsburgh to cooperate in the distribution of these cars.

Chevrolet executives, active in handling the shipment, included A. H. Goodman, zone manager; Roy Howard, zone manager of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation; J. V. Booth, president of the Chevrolet Dealers' Association of Allegheny County, and Tom Sheppard, city sales representative for the Chevrolet zone office.

Chrysler Dealers Get Frame Models

The Chrysler Sales Corporation is distributing to its dealer body a perfect scale model of the frame used in the Airflow cars. This frame is the first of its type ever used in the industry. Chassis and body frame are of unit construction, forming a steel box inside of which the passenger rides, instead of on the frame as in conventional cars.

Chrysler dealers will use the model in demonstrating the great safety of Airflow construction, one of the most important features of the 1934 Chrysler line.

CHEVROLETS BY TRAINLOAD

FOR PITTSBURGH — Officers of the Chevrolet Motor Company greeting the arrival here last week of a trainload of Chevrolet cars for distribution in this district. In the picture are: T. H. Sheppard, city sales representative for the Pittsburgh zone office; F. A. Berend, Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit; J. V. Booth, president, Chevrolet dealers' association, Roy Howard and E. H. Pixley, GMAC representatives; H. H. Gray and H. T. Frushour, Pennsylvania Railroad executives.

FORD SPECIAL EXHIBIT HERE

R. F. Leonard, manager of the Ford Motor Company branch, 5000 Baum boulevard, announced that tomorrow and Tuesday a special exhibit will be held of the new Ford truck and commercial units just announced.

This special showing will include the new Ford deluxe types of phaetons and roadsters and will also mark the first public showing of the Ford V8 victoria, a new passenger type with large split seats that have the appearance and comfort of the full seats used in Ford sedans.

The showroom has been lavishly decorated for the occasion and in addition to the new models exhibited there will be special mechanical exhibits and interesting motion pictures.

The new Ford V8 trucks and commercial cars as powered with the 80 horsepower Ford V8 engine. A wide range of body types from the pickup and station wagon on the commercial chassis through the various panel delivery and stake bodies to the heavy duty express and dump trucks, is provided.

From every standpoint, the new Ford V8 truck is designed to meet the widely, varying condition of truck service, including the severe demand of heavy duty and high speed operations.

Wild Life Show Feature Slated At Rehtmeyer's

Beginning next Thursday, the Isaak Walton League through the co-operation of the State Game Commission, will feature a wild life exhibit at the Hudson-Terraplane salesroom of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Baum boulevard and Morewood avenue.

The exhibit will include many interesting live specimens of wild life, including wild animals, birds, fish and snakes.

Mr. Rehtmeyer always has been a staunch sportsman and has graciously donated the use of his centrally located salesroom for this exhibit.

Fifty thousand visitors are expected between March 22 and 25, when the exhibit will close. The display has a particular appeal to children. The exhibit will be open every evening and no charge is made for admission.

R. H. Crooker Gets Executive Post

H. T. Ewald, president of the Campbell-Ewald Company, announces the appointment of R. H. Crooker as a vice president and director of the company. Mr. Crooker, who was formerly advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, will be account supervisor on Chevrolet advertising with the Campbell-Ewald Company.

PLYMOUTH HAS NEW MODELS

Two new low-priced models, a "standard" coupe and a "standard" two-door sedan, were announced last week by the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

The coupe will sell at $495, and the sedan at $510, f. o. b. factory, Detroit.

The "standard" models supplement the Plymouth six and deluxe models introduced recently. They offer all the basic Chrysler Motors engineering features at these low prices, including 77-horsepower engine with floating power mountings, all-silent transmission, hydraulic self-equalizing brakes, safety-steel bodies, 30 anti-friction bearings and rigid X-type, box-section double-drop frame. Other constructional advantages contribute to economical, safe and comfortable transportation.

Addition of the two low-priced models is expected to widen the Plymouth market materially. The corporation's sales already have established a new high record for this period of the year.

The Plymouth Corporation emphasizes low upkeep cost as well as low first cost in the new models. Refinements in the Plymouth engine have produced important maintenance economies.

In appearance, the "standard" models have all the smart, rakish styling of the Plymouth six and deluxe models.

DERBY ANNEXED BY TIME CLOCK

International News Service.

MIAMI, Fla., March 17.—(INS.)—The Brookmeade Stable's Time Clock, a son of On Watch, won the seventh renewal of the Florida Derby, $10,000 added money fixture at Hialeah Park today.

With Jockey M. Garner up, Time Clock closed with a rush to score by a length over Mrs. F. J. Heller's Agrarian, while E. R. Bradley's Boy Valet finished third and the Greentree Stable's Soon Over took fourth, four lengths behind the third horse in the field of ten.

Time Clock was a $32.10 shot. The winner's time for the mile and an eighth over a fast strip was 1:49 1-5, four-fifths of a second away from the track mark.

The Juvenile championship stakes was captured by Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's Hasty Glance, a $65.50 shot, over a field of 14 of the best 2-year-olds in the country. Second money went to the Greentree Stable's Forever Young, and third place was taken down by Mrs. Damon Runyon's Angelic Wise Prince was fourth.

Hasty Glance was clocked in 34 seconds flat for the three-furlong dash over the Nursery course.

Twenty thousand fans turned out for the twin-feature occasion which got off in good order despite the horsemen's strike which, for a while, threatened a suspension.

Four Are Banned In Hialeah Strike

MIAMI, Fla., March 17.—(AP.)—Branded as agitators, four men, including the spokesmen for more than 100 horsemen who went on strike at Hialeah Park here, were ruled off the track today by the Miami Jockey Club.

Those who drew the penalty were Laurence Jones, field man for the Thoroughbred Horse Owners and Trainers' Association and spokesman for the striking horsemen, and R. G. Watts, J. Shevlin and C. Caferelli, trainers.

The horsemen today agreed to abide by the Jockey Club's rules and ended their strike.

WILLIGS WIN, 43-31

The Mckeesport Willigs defeated the Westminster Collegians, composed of Tech stars, on the Mckeesport Y. floor last night, 43 to 31. Crum scored 16 points for the winners. The lineup:

Willigs—	G.	F.	Pts.	Westminster—	G.	F.	Pts.
Crum, f	6	4	16	Leyshock, f	2	0	4
Lawry, f	1	2	4	Douglas, f	3	2	8
Brand, c	3	0	14	Seifert, c	4	0	8
Price, g	1	0	2	Runneke, g	1	0	2
Smith, g	2	0	4	Sweeney, g	2	0	4
Silhander, g							
Totals	15	7	43	Totals	12	7	31

Score by quarters:

Willigs	6	10	12	14
Westminster	4	12	9	6

Referee—Bonzer.

PENN DRAKES WIN

BUTLER, Pa., March 17.—Company D, Penn Drakes won the championship of the Penn-Ohio League by defeating Sharon on the local floor 39-32, in a listless game. The lineup:

Company D—	G.	F.	Pts.	Sharon—	G.	F.	Pts.
Salem, f	6	1	13	Barnes, f	3	1	7
Al Pawk, f	2	1	5	Archer, f	3	1	7
J. Pawk, c	4	3	11	Jenkins, c	3	0	6
Rose, g	1	2	4	Polonus, g	1	2	4
Kotysek, g	2	2	6	Evans, g	1	0	2
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	13	6	32

Referee—Sparks.

Racing Results, Entries and Selections at Major Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Houston.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 1-5, off 2:34—
Fayette Prince, 112 (Hughes) 8.90 3.90 4.10
Lucky Heights, 112 (Taylor) 7.80 5.30
Brown Slippers, 103 (Puchon) 9.70
Also ran—Centennial, More Anon, Lovely Amelia, Royerofter.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 3-5—off 3:07—
Cold Check, 106 (Kurtsinger) 8.60 3.80 3.50
Le Bruyere, 107 (Craig) 3.40 2.20
Rain, 97 (Willhite) 2.40
Also ran—Broomshot, Cupid, Black Stockings, Sand Runner, Grattan.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 1-5—off 3:40½—
Forestine, 109 (Hughes) 9.30 5.10 3.10
Allens, 102 (Wall) 2.80 2.70
Trapino, 105 (Craig) 3.00
Also ran—Willie Kidd, Lamporte, Dover.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 4-5—off 4:09—
Trifolera, 125 (Schulz) 4.80 4.30 3.10
Bing Crosby, 102 (Monk) 13.00 4.70
Kimet (Gentry) 3.00
Also ran—Polydrome, Zekor, Up a Bit, Meadows, Rue Day, Barbelstein entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 4-5—off 4:39—
Quarte Brae II, 115 (Allen) 4.20 2.50 2.50
Frank Ormont, 94 (Monk) 13.00 5.30
Fortunate Youth, 100 (Wall) 7.30
Also ran—Repaid, Clarity, Up Stride away, Big Van Winkle, Bahamas, Cursor, Jim Dandy, Pot Au Broome.

Sixth race, one mile—
Time, 1:41 2-5—off 5:23—
Line Rider, 111 (McGhee) 8.50 5.40 4.70
Monks Fire, 106 (Hughes) 30.40 9.10
Popo, 106 (Willhite) 9.50
Also ran—Prince Mexican, Portman, Red Excellence, Hurakenda, Backward, Never Forget, Fez, Seymour, Making Bubbles, Field.

Seventh race, one mile—
Time, 1:41 3-5—off 5:58—
Jack Collins, 113 (Hughes) 6.50 4.50 2.90
Labor, 116 (Westrope) 3.80 2.70
Flight, 106 (Courtney) 3.00
Also ran—Sam Phee, Eva Jane, Finch, Silver Winged Wind.

Eighth race, 1 miles—
Time, 1:53 2-5—off 6:27—
Street Singer, 107 (Jones) 19.20 10.40 5.10
Mulligan, 106 (Westrope) 10.80 6.20
Wild Step, 109 (Jones) 3.00
Also ran—Bert John, Outpost, Gertrude Reade, Jam Tasket, Peep.

Hot Springs.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07, off 2:36½—
Alkali, 112 (C. Hart) 37.40 10.00 4.00
Mentality, 112 (Sylvester) 8.00 4.20
Toltec, 112 (Peters) 5.60 4.20
Also ran—Rendezvous, Escott, Elezy, Authora, Red Flicker, Google, Aerial Trumpet.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14, off 3:12—
Bad Axe, 112 (Rollins) 17.60 7.40 5.00
Justice B, 105 (Lowe) 5.60 4.20
Butch, 110 (Martin) 5.20
Also ran—Little Barney, Beau Cavalier, Birthday Gift, *Master Ogden, Mike Reynolds, Friend John, Prince Macaw, Marabou, *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13, off 3:44½—
Charming Sir, 108 (Peters) 11.60 5.40 3.80
Mature, 113, Rollins 5.00 3.40
Copain, 110, Arnold 5.00
Also ran—Hearst Lad, Hildur Prince, North Vale, Mervin B, Morning Cry, Dian.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46, off 4:21—
Who Win, 116, M. Dupuy 4.80 3.80 3.00
Northern Spy, 111 (Peters) 5.20 2.80
Hark Ast, 116, Watson 2.80
Also ran—Bill Southam, Wild Hour, Lawyer, More Power, Swagger Stick.

Sixth race, one mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45 2-5, off 5:32—
Lad, De Vere (Gaither) 4.00 2.60 2.60
John Mill, 110, Stuller 2.60 2.60
Allegretto, 110, Manifold 3.40
Also ran—Orkin, Bobby Powers.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 2-5, off 5:57—
Saxon, Lad, 111, Stuller 4.80 3.40 3.40
Paul T, 115, McCoy 3.40 2.60
Blind Rafters, 101, Knapp 4.20
Also ran—Sanferno, Sweet Gas, Jim Ormont.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 3-5, off 6:09½—
Our Johnny, 112, Manifold 6.40 4.00 3.40
Miss Hutcheson, 104, Lowe 8.80 5.20
Morocco, 100, Peters 4.20
Also ran—Demi Cream, Last Attempt, Fitzsome, George K., Prince Westend, Cavanista.

Fair Grounds.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 2:33½—
Santander, 110, Lowry 4.20 2.20 2.20
Barrido, 110, Jacobs 2.40 2.60
Eugene O'Sullivan, 110, ... 7.00
Also ran—Bus, Fox Squirrel, Atlas, Thistle Tom, Armarius, Lothario.

Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 2:56½—
Uncle Sonny, 110, Julian 37.40 10.20 2.80
Last Stand, 113, Leyland 3.40 2.60
Mowers, Time, 110, Petrella 3.00
Also ran—Rubber Tree, Fair Knight, Man Angkor, Vonnie, Ultimate Vote.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:12 3-5, off 3:23—
Pompique, 111, Cheatham 11.60 5.20 3.00
Rafferty, 112, Julian 3.20 2.60
East Business, 98, Jacobs 3.20
Also ran—Dorothy K, Customer.

Fourth race, 1 miles—
Time, 1:53, off 3:50—
Sun Sands, 108, Hanks 41.60 16.20 10.60
Lazy Mary, 106, Julian 3.40 3.00
Lass Mary, 106, Jacobs 3.40
Also ran—Mahomet, Betty Barrett, Reginald, Mac A. Urban, Moorish, Amulet.

Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 4-5, off 4:19—
Curragus, 112, Haas 6.40 3.80 2.60
Our Mac, 111, Jacobs 8.80 5.40
Lt. Eddie, 110, Leyland 3.00
Also ran—Sweet Mystic, Charlie Dawes, Crowned, Jessie Gay, Imperial Betsy, Port Prince, Igatessa entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 4-5, off 5:14—
War Tide, 110, Haas 3.00 2.40 2.60
Chief Geronimo, 97, Simms 3.40 2.60
Bright Spirits, 113, Leyland 3.00
Also ran—Miss Baggataway, Good Ip.

Seventh race, 7 miles—
Time, 1:40 1-5, off 6:16—
Carleton, 112, Jacobs 7.00 3.60 2.80
Roxland Hall, 112, Leyland 4.20 3.20
Screen Idol, 107, Dougherty 6.40
Also ran—Bobby Apollo, Justice Pen, Saint Bearer, The Greatest, Star Play, Alcyone, Nassau, *Jerry S, *Field.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46, off 5:42—
Lucky Connell, 106, Haas 9.20 3.20 2.80
Plumage, 107, Julian 3.00 2.80
Abe First, 110, Scuse 3.40
Also ran—Vanvoltd, Alastair, Sedge, Royal Purchase, Too Late.

Fair Grounds.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 2:12½—
Witora, 104, Helm 6.20 4.80 3.40
Diadora, 104, Nachell 19.60 17.00
Totalo, 109, Sportis 4.80
Also ran—*Ginger Bread, Phil K, Captain Baggage Maid, King Commander, White Heart, Diggins, Josh Peer, *Red Blazer, *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:05, off 2:37—
Perry Rose, 109, Helm 13.80 5.40 5.00
Star Scotch, 109, Neal 29.40
Also ran—Pico Blanco, *Bud Elder, Clarabel A, King at Arms, Wobe, Baby Rane, Sir Argo, *Silk Covering, *Foreign Club, *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:27, off 3:01.
Bon Moon, 112, King 7.00 3.80 3.20
Very French, 106, Helm 4.20 3.00
Dr. Jillson, 109, Pollard 2.80
Also ran—Chatterband, French Baby, Red Comet, Black Velvet.

Fourth race, ¾ mile.
Time, 1:26 1-5—
Fly Fast, 102, Rosengarten 7.00 4.00 3.80
Marceline B, 102, Helm 4.00
Nappus, 107, Coghill 3.00
Also ran—El Cajon, Dunes, Let Her Play, Mighty Cute.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 4-5—
Gold Set, 103, Nachel 6 3.20
Zizah, 106, Rosengarten 2.60
Miss Tracer, 103, King 3.40
Also ran—Arroyan Grande, Agatha, Thoughtful, Mary Ellen S.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:06, off 4:14½—
Snorky, 120, Coghill 7.00 3.20 2.20
Ervast, 114, King 3.20 2.20
Beth Hogan, 106, Grayson 2.40
Also ran—Deepie, Polly's Folly, Rapid Bells.

Seventh race, Mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:45—
Wirt G. Bowman, 104, King ..... 5.40 3.00 out
Bertrand, 101, Helm ..... 5.40 out
Seiler's Hope, 107, Schuckl ..... out
Also ran—Blondella and Bonhonest.

Eighth race, mile, 3-year-olds.
Time, 1:41
Rolling Wheels, 110, Pollard 12.00 7.40 3.40
Bowling Kiddy, 105, Sullivan 15.20 4.40
Prevue, 103, King 3.40
Also ran—Ida S, Pompohone, Little Heel, Mojoqui, Golden Knight.

Ninth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 3-5.
My Own Lad, 108, Grayson 5.40 4.60 2.80
Wizardry, 102, King 4.80 3.20
Mount Elgon, 112, Robertson 5.60
Also ran—Northcliff, Fortune's Favorite, Transmission, Rock Cargo, For Play, Herdsman, Little Kid, Golden Cliff and Rincon Field.

Today's Entries

Fair Grounds.

First race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Lady Calistoga, 102; *Chanteuse, 105; *Speckle, 110; *Charlie, 112; *Patricia McKeon, 107; Gorgeous, 112; *Jake Sweep, 105; Step Pretty, 105; Netting, 100; *Bialola, 112; Prince Plato, 117; Octavia, 105.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Pass Christian, 110; Honohina, 115; *Morheart, 105; *Burgoon, 113; *Parade Step, 105; Cotton Time, 107; *Tiempo, 108; *Tiny Track, 102; *Royal Sport, 113; Lugen Luggage, 113; *Fisher Home, 105; Hot Shot, 115.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Slouchat, 109; *Betty C, 99; Hero Ora, 104; Thistle Gus, 109; *Wrack, 99; Royal Pet, 104; Brilliant Baby, 100; Mere Wave, 105; *Indian Lore, 100; *Rishi, 111; Congenial, 104; Vindicated, 112.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—*Pauls Valley, 100; Fawn Leap, 104; *Sir Jacob, 107; *Whiteman, 108; *Binney Boy, 104; Bismarck, 107; *Unbelief, 107; Kissie, 107; Mint Memories, 104; *Shoteur, 108; *Fleckel, 95; Prince Charlo, 109.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Three Daggers, 110; Seemus, 105; Blast, 112; Pacheco, 112; *Luke Connell, 105; *Thistle Fern, 102; *Seths Ballot, 107; *Bourbon Prince, 105; Bob Weidel, 112; *Star Brook, 105; *Abe First, 107; *Bengal Tiger, 107.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Imelda, 106; Too Late, 104; *Just Imagine, 113; *Surly, 112; Justina, 111; *Jessie Carey, 106; *Milleflore, 103; Pantaloons, 109; *Plumage, 116.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Royal See, 104; *Timon, 107; Town Limit, 107; *Mary McCarthy, 102; Thistle Ann, 111; Upon, 110; *Relaxer, 107; Light Mint, 112; *Pennant Bearer, 107; *Catwalk, 105; *Simon, 109; *Darkest Hour, 105.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Ben Bernie, 108; *Our Pal, 110; *My Betty, 105; *Sure Pop, 110; Jack Murphy, 115; *Chiclero, 110; Gold Ridge, 115; *Blighter, 110; *The Bigamist, 108; *Cordon Bleu, 107; *Curry Girl, 105; Lord Dean, 115.

Ninth race (substitute), $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Don Pablo, 109; *Cappoquin, 103; *Race Extra, 109; Jayee, 114; Cupidity, 105; *Cornelia Powell, 102; Investor, 114; Santa Roma, 103; *Lovs Ormont, 100; *Dr. Billy, 103; Westga Twinkle, 103; Constance Ann, 104.

Weather clear; track fast.
Post, 2:30 p. m.

Agua Caliente

First race, $400, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, maidens, 1 mile—Pima Lad, 105; Bonaga, 101, Crystal Image, 105; Tab, 105, Captain Larco, 113; Iron Knight, 101; Tedri O, 105; Nalo, 100; Little Satin, 105; Ontaya, 108.

Second race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Fuss Budget, 105; Egotist, 115, *Black Paul, 110; *Plenty French, 105; *Jaz Pal, 110; Oboyle, 115; *Mythle C, 105; *Ramsay Mac, 110; *Quick Return, 110; Clean Play, 115.

Third race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Frisco Bells, 107; *Maryse, 112; *Crofton, 112; Schooner 117; *J. W. Grant, 112; Angeline B, 112; Gold Dollar, 112; *Crystal Fiver, 105; *Pierette, 107; *Sowcrof, 112, Old Kickaroo, 112; *Chub, 112.

Fourth race, $106, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—Demoiselle, 110; *Bud Elder, 110; *Bon Eva, 105; *Skoll, 105; *Paige, 110; *Wo Be, 105; *Lan Y Boy, 110; *Mallow, 110; Valley Sun, 110; *Dazzle On, 110.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 3-years and up, 5½ furlongs—*Principality, 108; *Polly Diskin, 103; *Manora, 103; *Emery, 104; Genghis Khan, 113; *Lord Algy, 108; *Sielers Pride, 108; Little Broom, 107; *Country Dom, 108; *Dominant Star, 107; *Donald, 108; *Blue Lake, 108.

Sixth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Chatter On, 110; *Plenty Gold, 105; *Dark Colleen, On, 110; *Bird, 110; *Weetko, 110; *Ha Dwyer, 110; Mahomet, 115; *Parley Vous, 105; True Blue Pal, 115; War Over, 115.

Seventh race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile—*Birdie Wade, 110; Sand Boat, 113; *Argon, 105; *Charabel A, 105; *Star Royal, 110; Dacite, 115; *Milliard, 110; *Orange Plume, 110; Blunder, 115, Hindu Jim, 115.

Eighth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—Zinn, 112; Peace Princess, 107; Ono, 112; Salz, 112; Argo, 112; Marechal, 112; Jillson, 115; Master Plumber, 112, Hindu Rock, 112; Voyage, 112; Flower Day, 107.

Ninth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up one mile and 70 yards—Pete, 112; Annie Ormont, 107; Timbus, 112; Ommie Kirman, 112; Brilliant Bubbles, 112; Dancing Jane, 107; Dutch Boy, 112; Carol Hills, 107; Remsey, 112; Leeward, 95; Plum Shot, 107.

Tenth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Mighty Cute, 105; Polling, 110; Dunes, 110; Ken King, 110; Sand Baby, 110; Poor Pan, 110; Atcines, 110.

Eleventh race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Pollys Folly, 105; Lamp Black, 105; *Pep, 105; *Sophist, 109; *Barbara Lee, 94; *Peggy J, 105; *Golden Sun, 112; *Kapena, 101; *Sir Satin, 112.

Twelfth race, $25,000 added "Agua Caliente Handicap," 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—Bonny Grafton, 100, On Rush, 102; Sand Baby, 90; (a)Riskulus, 108, Prince Poet, 100; Broadwalker, 111; Pari-Mutuel, 116, (a)Gallant Sir, 130, (a)—Northway Stable entry.

Thirteenth race, $500, claiming, handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles—Bantu, 110; Shasta Monk, 98; Chino, 104; Rock Cargo, 98; Francis Seymour, 104; Kislav, 102; Sour Mash, 102; Argue, 104; Transmission, 100.

Fourteenth race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1½ miles—Malicious, 107; Very French, 103; Don Fernando, 107; Montanaro, 110; Sol Hawk, 107; For Play, 103; My Own Lad, 103; Flashy, 98; Just Ormont, 110; Dare Devil, 107; Sun Clemente, 107; Royal Julian, 110.

Weather clear; track fast. Program split—four races run in morning, 10 races in afternoon. Morning post 10:30 a. m. Afternoon post, 1:30 p. m.

Hialeah Park.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, :47 2-5.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 3-5—off 3:07—
Fair Knight, 107, Reinoehl 5.90 4.10
Easterner, 107, Saunders 3.90
Also ran—Dixie Border, Last Minute, Apacheta, Accountattack, Bank Holiday, Gammon Bonnie, Eral, Synod.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 3-5—off 3:40—
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:12 3-5—off 3:07—
Forming, 107 (Schuttinger) 8.80 3.70 2.70
Le Bruyere, 107, Craig 3.40 2.20
Rain, 97, Willhite 2.40
Also ran—Broomshot, Cupid, Black Stockings, Sand Runner, Grattan.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 1-5—off 3:40½—
Forestine, 109, Hughes 9.30 5.10 3.10
Allens, 102, Wall 2.80 2.70
Trapino, 105, Craig 3.00
Also ran—Willie Kidd, Lamporte, Dover.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:07 4-5—off 4:09—
Trifolera, 125, Schulz 4.80 4.30 3.10
Bing Crosby, 102, Monk 13.00 4.70
Kimet (Gentry) 3.00
Also ran—Polydrome, Zekor, Up a Bit, Meadows, Rue Day, Barbelstein entry.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:47 4-5—off 4:39—
Quarte Brae II, 115 (Allen) 4.20 2.50 2.50
Frank Ormont, 94 (Monk) 13.00 5.30
Fortunate Youth, 100 (Wall) 7.30
Also ran—Repaid, Clarity, Up Stride away, Big Van Winkle, Bahamas, Cursor, Jim Dandy, Pot Au Broome.

Sixth race, one mile—
Time, 1:41 2-5—off 5:23—
Line Rider, 111, McGhee 8.50 5.40 4.70
Monks Fire, 106, Hughes 30.40 9.10
Popo, 106, Willhite 9.50
Also ran—Prince Mexican, Portman, Red Excellence, Hurakenda, Backward, Never Forget, Fez, Seymour, Making Bubbles, Field.

Seventh race, one mile—
Time, 1:41 3-5—off 5:58—
Jack Collins, 113, Hughes 6.50 4.50 2.90
Labor, 116, Westrope 3.80 2.70
Flight, 106, Courtney 3.00
Also ran—Sam Phee, Eva Jane, Finch, Silver Winged Wind.

Eighth race, 1 miles—
Time, 1:53 2-5—off 6:27—
Street Singer, 107, Jones 19.20 10.40 5.10
Mulligan, 106, Westrope 10.80 6.20
Wild Step, 109, Jones 3.00
Also ran—Bert John, Outpost, Gertrude Reade, Jam Tasket, Peep.

Agua Caliente

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 2-5, off 2:12½—
Witora, 104, Helm 6.20 4.80 3.40
Diadora, 104, Nachell 19.60 17.00
Totalo, 109, Sportis 4.80
Also ran—*Ginger Bread, Phil K, Captain Baggage Maid, King Commander, White Heart, Diggins, Josh Peer, *Red Blazer, *Field.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:05, off 2:37—
Perry Rose, 109, Helm 13.80 5.40 5.00
Star Scotch, 109, Neal 29.40
Also ran—Pico Blanco, *Bud Elder, Clarabel A, King at Arms, Wobe, Baby Rane, Sir Argo, *Silk Covering, *Foreign Club, *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—
Time—1:27, off 3:01.
Bon Moon, 112, King 7.00 3.80 3.20
Very French, 106, Helm 4.20 3.00
Dr. Jillson, 109, Pollard 2.80
Also ran—Chatterband, French Baby, Red Comet, Black Velvet.

Fourth race, ¾ mile.
Time, 1:26 1-5—
Fly Fast, 102, Rosengarten 7.00 4.00 3.80
Marceline B, 102, Helm 4.00
Nappus, 107, Coghill 3.00
Also ran—El Cajon, Dunes, Let Her Play, Mighty Cute.

Fifth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:06 4-5—
Gold Set, 103, Nachel 6 3.20
Zizah, 106, Rosengarten 2.60
Miss Tracer, 103, King 3.40
Also ran—Arroyan Grande, Agatha, Thoughtful, Mary Ellen S.

Stock Market Turns Reactionary in Second Half of Short Session

MOTOR STRIKE SHADOWS PUT BRAKE ON LIST

Shares at Standstill for Hour — Sales Later Cause General Unsettlement.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The stock market turned reactionary today in the second half of the short session. Nothing unexpected developed in the news, but apparently there was an accentuation of nervousness over the labor situation.

It was already known, of course, that the motor organizations are threatening a strike commencing Wednesday unless their demands for recognition are met by the automobile companies. Presumably this whole problem will reach its crisis stage tomorrow when the Automobile Chamber of Commerce gives its answer to the workers.

MAY STOP STRIKE

In any event, regardless of the outcome of this meeting, there still remains the possibility that the government will definitely enter the situation and demand that a strike not take place, in view of its serious import to the whole revival.

Just what action the government might take is problematical, but it is hardly likely to remain quiescent if the strike actually commences. Nevertheless the market was frightened by the possibilities of a broad strike movement in the one industry which has been furnishing the most cheerful news for weeks.

This uncertainty seemed also to invade the bond list although here the price fluctuation was mostly of an irregular character.

Commodity prices on the average eased lower, silver being an exception in view of the intention of Congress to vote on legislation in its behalf tomorrow.

LIST BARELY MOVES

So far as stocks were concerned for an hour after the opening today there was hardly a movement. Some selling developed in the second hour which brought reactions of a point or two in various prominent shares and unsettled the entire list. Speculators are quite nervous these days and decidedly unable to sit with positions for more than a day or so.

The least flurry of selling or price rally sends them off to a hasty reversal of position. Their attempts to catch trading turns explain most of the short-lived price variations of the past few weeks. Public interest in stocks is relatively light insofar as in and out dealings are concerned, but in the main there has been only a moderate reduction in the total holdings by the public, according to brokers.

There has been some tendency among the public customers to reduce their holdings but not to any appreciable extent, it is stated. New commitments for most brokerage customers have been unknown for the past few days. Some large operators meanwhile have moderately expanded their commitments.

U. S. TO RESUME HOG PURCHASES

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(AP.)—Government purchasing of hogs for relief purposes will be resumed Monday.

The Department of Agriculture said purchases would be made under contracts signed with meat packers early this month which gave the government a privilege of buying up to 15,000 head per day, or any part of that number, according to relief needs.

The new schedule of buying probably will call for purchases of about 7,500 head per day.

Most of the animals will be bought in Chicago and St. Louis with the remainder distributed among other principal markets.

Government officials declined to estimate the number of hogs to be bought or the distribution among the various markets.

The department also said it was asking packers to submit bids on processing of live hogs and pork and lard in preparation for letting contracts for buying during April. The present contracts expire on March 30.

Lumber Industry Bookings Larger

WASHINGTON, March 17.—New business booked at lumber mills avnanced during the week ended March 10, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association. Shipments dropped slightly. Reports from 1,323 American mills indicated production at 183,415,000 feet, shipments at 174,422,000 feet, and orders 212,290,000 feet.

During the 10 weeks of 1934, production was 53 per cent greater than a year ago, shipments were 24 per cent larger, and orders 39 per cent better.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, March 17.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	31	33
Chase National	27½	29
Commercial	125	135
Fifth Avenue	1090	1130
First National	1680	1725
National City	29½	31
Public	29	30½
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Bankers	64	66
Brooklyn Trust	94	99
Cen Hanover	127	131
Chemical	39½	41½
Continental	13¼	15
Corn Exchange	53½	57½
Empire	19	20
Guaranty	340	345
Irving	16½	18
Manufacturers	21½	23
N Y Title & Mtge	⅞	1⅛
N Y Trust	100	103
Title G & T	9¼	11
United States	1690	1740

Local Man Writes of Altruism

By B. C. FORBES

WHAT IS the real meaning of the world-wide trend toward "social legislation?"

Mr. Forbes

The real, innermost explanation is that human beings throughout the world are beginning to realize that we are our brother's keeper, that without "goodwill toward men" we court chaos, that in order to bring about "the kingdom of heaven on earth" we must establish "the brotherhood of man."

THAT VERY truth is what has led to the dole in Britain, to governmental measures to take care of the unemployed in Germany, France and other lands, to old age pensions, to workmen's compensation legislation in almost every enlightened country, to corporation plans for sick benefits and other plans for the well being of wage earners.

It is also, as I see it, the explanation of the people of America voting overwhelmingly for putting into the White House a statesman who promised a "new deal" for the massed.

THESE observations are inspired by a communication received by this column. Here it is:

"Having read with much interest and feeling your delightful article and wonderful tribute in connection with the death of Melvin Traylor, I want to tell you that the sentiments expressed by you and the ideal exemplified by the life of Mr. Traylor are uppermost in the minds and acts of 300 fellows here in Pittsburgh, belonging to a luncheon club called the 'Bent Fenders Club.'

"We have only one real obligation. Once each month during the year, except December, we take our cars for three hours on Saturday afternoon for a recreational and educational trip for the kiddies in orphan asylums, schools for the deaf, dumb and blind and crippled children. In the last two years we have had 35,000 children on these trips. Each driver acts as the 'daddy' for the day to the kiddies.

"Last Saturday we had 125 children from Western Pennsylvania School for the Blind, and d they get a kick out of it? They insisted on being taken into the block house of old Fort Duquesne, where the caretaker gave them a lecture on its history.

"The 300 business men of this community are getting the same thrill out of what they are doing as did the late Mr. Traylor.

"If you know of any organization caring to take up such work, I will be glad to give them the benefit of our experience.

"Yours for the betterment of humanity.

"J. WILLIAM MILLER,
"Care Nixon Restaurant,
"Sixth Ave. and Wm. Penn Way,
"Pittsburgh, Pa."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, on a visit to Pittsburgh when President, insisted upon being taken through the poorest sections of the city. He didn't like what he saw. In a speech, he thundered:

"This will never be a good country for any of us to live in until it is made a good country for all of us to live in."

FRANKLY, I don't think our financial, industrial, commercial and other leaders adequately recognized that profound fact in pre-depression days. Too many of them were concerned solely on rolling up fortunes for themselves.

True, there were many exceptions among both individuals and corporations. But not enough.

AN ANCIENT sage once remarked:

"You must first live before you can philosophize."

Under the New Deal, as I reason it, it must be made possible for business, for employers, to earn rational profits, or else the whole structure will collapse. In the end, no profit, no employment.

What that would lead to, one shudders to contemplate.

I VENTURED to tell an audience of businessmen last week that, in my humble opinion, the problems confronting America were too difficult, too complex, too magnitudinous for either Washington or the business world to solve single-handedly, and that the only hope for a successful outcome lay in wholehearted co-operation.

But maybe I'm mistaken.

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LOCAL MARKET DRIFTS LOWER WITH N. Y. LIST

Traders Stand Aside While Leaders Seek to Prevent Strike in Auto Industry.

Prices on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange drifted lower during the week, but the movement brought no substantial selling in the leading issues. Prices sagged slowly most of the week with the recession attributed more to absence of buying orders than to pressure of stock for sale. Following in a general sense the movement of quotations on the "big board," leading issues here finished the week with net losses ranging up to two points or so in some cases. The majority of stocks, however, held their recessions to fractions.

Hesitation in the steel industry, where the upsurge of the past several weeks was halted by fears of labor disturbances, accounted for the lack of buying interest in the heavy manufacturing issues, notably the mill builders and machinery companies. The February rise in these issues was quite substantial and while there has been some forfeiture of gains, the general price level is well above that from which the movement started.

FUEL STOCKS QUIET

Volume of trading here was slightly higher for the week as compared with the previous week, mainly because of an increase in the turnover in some of the lower-priced brewing issues. The standard industrials held back and failed to contribute materially to the total. Lone Star Gas, leader of the fuel group and usually to be counted on for a substantial part of a week's business, was dull throughout the period. In only one session, Monday, did this stock enjoy a turnover exceeding 1,000 shares. Western Public Service was equally quiet. Neither stock moved more than a small fraction during the week. The increased activity in the brewings was not accompanied by any noticeable price changes although the general tone of this group was firm.

HEAVY SELLING ABSENT

Stock market circles continued to adhere to the old adage, "never sell 'em on strike news," as the week drew to a close. In the face of threats of a general strike in the automotive industry, the market performed admirably, even in the knowledge that the expanding operations in that field constitute one of the chief supports of the recovery movement in its present stage. The general impression is that reason will prevail and a basis of settlement will be reached in the negotiations now under way among the labor representatives, the automotive management and government officials. Aside from the strike factor the general run of news was more favorable than otherwise. Some observers were of the opinion that quiet but important accumulation of stocks is under way despite the uncertain aspect of the market at the moment.

COMMODITIES RESUME RISE

AUBURNDALE, Mass., March 17.—(AP.) — Commodity prices during the past week showed some disposition to advance following two weeks of stability, says the McGill Commodity Service. The index forged ahead to a new high, now standing fractionally over 43 per cent above to corresponding period of last year. Weekly figures pertaining to production were encouraging in that the majority of lines made moderate gains and no reactions of importance were noted. The compilation of individual price changes in the 14 groups during the week features advances in nine, four declines, while only one group—namely, chemicals—remains unchanged.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926=100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago
All commodities	63.5	63.4	43.5
Industrial	73.1	72.9	50.8
Agricultural	62.3	62.6	41.9
Livestock	44.5	44.0	34.9
Building materials	90.6	89.8	61.7
Paint materials	71.2	69.7	58.4

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparison with the previous year included:

Year ended Dec. 31—	1933.	1932.
Allied Chemical & Dye	$5.50	$3.62
American Sugar	3.67	2.62
International Nickel of Can	.53	*
International Tel & Tel	.11	*
Eastman Kodak	4.76	2.52
International Bus Machines	8.15	9.11
Standard Com Tobacco	1.31	*
Phillips Petroleum	.36	.18
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	1.80	.62
Union Tank Car	.99	.84
United Biscuit	2.03	1.79
Chicago Pneumatic Tool pfd	.52	*
Gen Amer Transportation	2.50	2.19
Nat Enamel & Stamping	2.39	*
Safeway Stores	4.11	4.22
Transamerica Co	.48	.34
Natomas Co	5.56	.91
Peoples Drug Stores	4.27	2.99
Columbian Carbon	2.16	1.77
Hollinger Con Gold Mines	1.17	.80
Quarter ended Dec. 31—		
National Cash Register	.16	*

BUSINESS INDEX LOWER

NEW YORK, March 17.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated hesitation in the recent upward trend of business activity according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100):

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	63.8	105.7	51.7	73.7
Previous week	62.4	105.9	53.8	74.0
Month ago	60.9	104.2	46.6	70.6
Year ago	45.6	89.2	16.7	50.5
1933-34 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933-34 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 17, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
17⅝	14⅛	Am Rad & S S a	244	15	14¼	14¼	— ½
28	17⅝	Am Rolling Mill a	310	25¼	23¾	23⅞	— ¼
13¾	11	Am Wind Glass pfd	20	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ½
17⅝	13⅜	Anaconda Copper a	275	15¾	14⅝	14¾	— ¾
26¾	14	Armstrong Cork a	105	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ¾
34¼	23½	Balt & Ohio R R a	135	31¾	29⅞	29⅞	+ ¼
16½	10⅜	Blaw Knox a	315	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
3	1¼	Carnegie Metals a	4000	3	2⅞	3	0
11¼	11¼	Central Tube 60c	50	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
5⅛	3¾	Cities Service com a	80	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
19	11¼	Col G & El 50c (s) a	748	17	15¾	16	+ ⅝
5⅛	3¾	Curtiss Wright a	562	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
6¾	3⅞	D L Clark	95	6	5½	6	0
13	9	Devonian Oil 60c e	30	13	12	13	0
5¾	4⅜	Duq Br Cl A 50c a	910	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ¼
30	12	Follansbee Bros pfd	35	30	28	28	—1
2⅛	1¾	Fort Pitt Brew 5c a	230	2	2	2	0
25⅛	19½	Gen Electric 60c a	353	23	21⅝	22	0
42⅛	34¼	Gen Motors $1 a	530	38¾	36⅝	37⅝	— ¼
24	15	Har Walker com a	255	22½	21¾	21⅞	0
72	65	Koppers G & C pfd $6	75	72	x71	71	—1
8½	5⅞	Ln St Gas 64c (s) a	2544	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅜
75	64	Do pfd 6% conv	44	75	74	75	+1
2	1	McKinney Mfg	500	2	1¼	2	+ ¾
29½	17½	Mesta Machine $1	750	28	26¼	27¼	— ¼
4⅛	2	Nat Fireproof pfd	10	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
6⅝	4¼	Packard Motor Car a	501	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
15	15	Penn Federal pfd	620	15	15	15	+97⅛
39	29⅜	Penna R R 50c a	674	36⅜	34⅜	34⅞	+1⅛
.07	.05	Phoenix Oil com	8900	.07	.06	.07	+.01
39	35	Pgh Brewing pfd	228	38	37	37¾	+ ¾
42½	30	Pgh Coal pfd	68	37	37	37	...
5½	3	Pgh Forgings	255	5	4⅝	5	0
50	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1 e	825	50	49	50	+2
10¾	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt a	1285	10¾	10	10	— ¼
9¼	6⅜	Radio Corp	590	8⅛	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
2	1¼	Renner Company	4100	2	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
25¾	16	Republic I & Stl a	292	23⅜	21⅝	21⅝	—1⅜
4⅞	1½	Shamrock O & G	200	2	1⅝	1⅝	—1⅜
17	9	Stand Steel Spring	65	16½	15	16½	— ½
26⅜	20⅛	United Aircraft a	536	24⅝	23½	23½	+ ¼
9	4⅝	United Corp a	222	7	6⅞	6⅞	+ ¼
25½	16	Unit Eng & Fdy $1	160	25	25	25	+ ½
59¾	46⅛	U S Steel a	461	54¾	51⅜	51⅜	—2½
20	15½	Vanad Alloys Steel 25c	120	18	17	18	+1¼
1¼	.90	Victor Brewing a	11007	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	6½	Warner Bros a	205	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
7	4⅞	West Pub Serv 10c a	924	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
35⅝	27	Westing Air Brake $1a	531	31¾	31¼	31⅜	0
47	36⅛	West Elec & Mfg a	190	40	38⅛	39⅛	+ ¼

45,564

BONDS.

98½	91	Pgh Brewing 6s	$2000	97	96	96	—2½

xEx-dividend. *Unlisted. ATotal includes odd lots. (s)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel pfd.	91	...
Am Wind Glass pfd.	13¾	14
Armstrong Cork com	24	24¾
Blaw Knox com	13⅜	14
Carnegie Metals	2¾	3
Calorizing Co pfd	3¼	...
Chand McK & Hend	4	...
Devonian Oil	12	...
Duq Brewinf com	4	4¼
Duq Brewing A	5⅜	5¾
Electric Products	2¼	...
Follansbee Bros pfd.	25	28
Fort Pitt Brew	2	2⅛
Har Walker Ref com	21⅛	22
Lone Star Gas com.	6¾	7
Mesta Machine	26	28
Nat Fireproof	1⅛	2
Do pfd	...	4
Phoenix Oil com	.06	.08

	Bid	Asked
Pgh Brewing	4	4¼
Do pfd	...	38
Pgh Forgings com	4⅝	5
Pgh Plate Glass	49½	50
Pgh Screw & Bolt	9¾	10⅛
Renner Co	1	2
San Toy Mining	.05	.06
Shamrock Oil & Gas	1¾	2½
Stand Steel Spring	15	16½
Unit Eng & Fdy	...	25
Vanadium All Steel	18	20
Victor Brewing	1	1⅛
Western Pub Serv	5⅝	5⅞
UNLISTED	....	.. ..
Ln Star Gs 6½% pfd	76	...
Do 6% pfd	72½	76
Packard Motor	5¼	...
Republic I & S	21	...
BONDS.		
Pgh Brew 6s 1949	96	...

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Phoenix Oil com	.05	25 Waverly Oil A	4
25 Consol Ice com	.85	75 Fireproof pfd	4½
50 Electric Products	2⅛	10 Shamrock Oil	3½
60 Unit Eng & Fdy	23	7 Pgh Steel Fdy com	7
100 San Toy Mining	.07	3 Allegheny Steel pfd	90
30 D L Clark	5	10 Pgh Forgings	5½
5 Vanad Alloys Steel	17	60 Unit Eng & Fdy	25
40 Fireproof com	1¼	34 Devonian Oil	14
		50 Devonian Oil	14
		85 Arkansas Gas com	2

Johnson Seeks Code Industry Payroll Data

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Bureau of Labor Statistics is preparing to compile industrial figures on payrolls and employment in codified industries, pursuant to a new order by Gen. Johnson.

The administrator stated:

"It appears to me necessary for the protection of consumers' competitors, employes and others that certain statistical information relative to payrolls, number of employes and man-hours worked be furnished by members of industries subject to codes."

COPPER TRADE CODE REVISED

NEW YORK, March 17.—The code for the copper industry, proposed by H. O. King, deputy administrator in charge of copper for NRA, has been redrafted as a result of the private discussions of Mr. King with members of the United States Copper Association.

This redrafted code is now in the hands of the copper producers, and will be the subject of the public discussions Tuesday.

Many of the clauses are rephrased and some are modified considerably. The capacities of the various producers and their producing quotas are still left blank, and there are other indications that the code is an outline or tentative code subject to further discussion and modification.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Butter—Receipts, 4,878 tubs; market firmer. Creamery, higher than extra, 25¾@26½c; extra (92 score), 25½c; first (87-91 scores), 24½@25¼c; seconds unquoted; centralized (90 score), 25c.

Cheese—Receipts, 99,260 packages; market firm. Prices unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 20,392 cases; market firm. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 22@23c; standards and commercial standards, 20@22c; firsts, 18½@18½; seconds, 17@17¼c; mediums, 39 pounds, 17½c; dirties, No. 1, 42 pounds, 17½@17¾c; average checks, 16½@16½c; white eggs unchanged; browns, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 22@23½c; western standards, 20½@21c.

Dressed poultry quiet and steady, unchanged. Live poultry weak. All freight quotations unquoted; express unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Butter—Receipts, 8,629 tubs; market about steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs—Receipts, 24,008 cases; market about steady; extra firsts, 17⅛@17¾c; fresh graded firsts, 17@17½c; current receipts, 16½c. Egg futures, storage standards, March, 18⅝c; April, 18¾c; refrigerator standards, October, 20⅝c.

Butter futures, storage standards, March, 22½c; April, 24⅜c.

Poultry, live, 8 trucks; ducks, market steady, prices unchanged.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, LOWER

NEW YORK, March 17.—An opening advance in cotton was followed by declines under scattering liquidation in a comparatively narrow market today. May deliveries after selling up to 12.20 at the start, eased off to 12.10 and closed at 12.13, with the general market closing steady at net losses of 1 to 3 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 150,090 bales against 106,546 last year.

The range follows:

	High	Low	Last
March	12.05	12.05	12.04n
May	12.21	12.10	12.13-15
July	12.33	12.21	12.24-26
October	12.47	12.35	12.36
December	12.57	12.47	12.47
January	12.62	12.50	12.52n

Spot steady; middling 12.35. n-nominal.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—Cotton futures closed easier at net declines of 2 to 3 points. March, 12.04c bid; May, 12.14@12.15c; July, 12.23c; October, 12.35c; December, 12.44c bid; January, 12.48c bid.

LIVERPOOL, March 17.—Cotton, no receipts; spot in limited demand; prices four points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling, 7.18; good middling, 6.88; strict middling, 6.73; middling, 6.58; strict low middling, 6.43; low middling, 6.18; strict good ordinary, 5.98; good ordinary, 5.68. Futures closed steady: March, 6.30; July, 6.43; October, 6.22; December, 6.23; January, 6.23.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, March 17.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
395	Am Tel & Tel	119½	118⅝	119
220	Amoskeag	7⅝	7½	7½
18	Anaconda	14⅝	14⅛	14⅞
10	Atchison	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
25	Boston & Alb	135½	135½	135½
20	Boston Elev	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
80	Calu & Hecla	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
50	Copper Range	4¾	4¾	4¾
68	Edison Elec Ill	144½	144	144
75	First Nat Stores	55½	55	55
201	Gen Elec	22½	21⅝	21⅝
61	Gillette	10½	10⅛	10⅛
20	Nash Motor	26¼	26⅛	26⅛
30	New Eng T & T	92½	91½	91½
22	N Y N H & H	19	18⅝	18⅝
800	Nor Butte	.58	.58	.58
50	Quincy	2	2	2
120	Shawmut Assn	8⅝	8½	8½
86	Stone & Webster	10½	9⅞	10⅛
10	Swift & Co	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
32	Torrington	55½	55	55
80	Unit Drug	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
20	Unit Fruit	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
23	Unit Shoe Mach	61¼	61	61
147	U S Smelt	122½	119½	119⅝
1305	Utah Metal	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
40	Warren Bros	11	11	11

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Raw sugar was unchanged today, although late yesterday there was a sale of 10,000 bags of Puerto Rican to a local refiner due the end of this month at 3.08 cents, a decline of 2 points from the previous sale and a new low record price for the year. In addition, 32,000 bags of Cuban sold to an operator for April shipment at 3.42 cents. Duty frees in nearby positions were still available today at 3.08 cents, but refiners showed no further interest. There was small trade in futures and after selling off 2 points on most positions prices rallied. Sales were 4,100 tons. May, after selling at 1.53 cents, rallied to 1.55 cents, while December reacted from 1.70 cents to 1.72 cents, with final prices at the best of the session. Refined sugar was unchanged at 4.50 cents.

SEASONAL GAIN IN BUSINESS BELOW NORMAL

Commerce Department Finds Irregularity in Progress During Late February.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(AP.)—While the major production series continue to move upward, the Commerce Department reports the increases in some instances since the latter part of February have not been as large as the usual seasonal changes.

The latest weekly summary of the domestic situation by the department reveals that the seasonally adjusted index of automobile production has receded in the past two weeks, despite the actual gain in output. The failure of automobile schedules to expand more rapidly is attributed by the trade to material shortages. The unfilled orders on hand are still very large.

STEEL DROPS

Steel operations were curtailed for the first time since the latter part of January in the week of March 17, the scheduled rate dropping 1.5 points to 46.2 per cent of capacity.

Wholesale prices were fractionally higher, the increase of two tenths of a point in the bureau of labor statistics' index resulting from the rise in the foods and metals groups. While there has been no marked change in average prices since February 17, the current index is one tenth of a point above the previous high reached in that week.

SALES UNCHANGED

Available retail sales data for February do not indicate any marked change in the distribution of merchandise as compared with January, although gains over a year ago were wider, due to the drop in February, 1933. Automobile sales were an exception, as the February rise above the usually low January figure was considerably greater than the usual seasonal increase.

The department store sales index at 70 per cent of the 1923-25 average was about the same as in January and was 16 per cent higher than a year ago, compared with a 14 per cent gain for January.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Montg Ward	182,000	31⅝	— ½
Sperry Corp	160,600	9⅞	+ 1⅜
Schenley Dis	158,200	35¼	+ 4⅜
Gen Motors	149,100	36⅝	— 1⅛
Douglas Airc	134,300	26⅝	+ 4⅜
Chrysler	128,400	52¼	— 1¼
Prod & Refin	98,300	1	+ ¼
Int Nickel	93,500	26	— 1⅜
Alleghany	87,700	2⅞	— ¾
McLellan Strs	87,200	5¾	+ 1⅛
Zonite Prod	86,600	7½	+ ½
Park Utah	86,400	5⅜	— ⅞
U S Sm & Rf	75,900	120	—10½
Para Pub ctf	71,700	5	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	70,200	14½	+ ½
General Elec	68,000	21⅞	0
Nat Distillers	67,900	28½	+ ⅞
Radio	65,800	7¾	— ¼
United Corp	63,800	6¾	+ ⅛
Loew's	61,900	31½	— ¼

CODE CHANGES RETAIL SALES

By GEORGE H. SNYDER
Business Editor.

Radical changes are taking place in retail trade practices as a result of the operation of Retail Code Authority under the provisions of the retail code.

Among these has been the banning of offerings known as loss leaders. These are items sold below cost to attract customers. Dr. James H. Greene, secretary of the retail code authority pointed out in a recent address that, except under certain conditions, a retail price must not be below the cost of merchandise plus a reasonable amount of labor. Perishable merchandise, imperfect items or those which are to be discontinued, may be sold below this figure, provided that such items are marked and advertised as clearance merchandise. Dr. Greene said:

"When the retailer includes in his advertisement a picture of a garment or article of furniture which is not identical with what he has in stock, he is misrepresenting his merchandise either willfully or carelessly. In either case he has violated the retail code. You have been encouraged to come into his store under false pretences. In extreme cases he may have done this designedly hoping to sell you something 'just as good.' But this, too, is no longer permitted."

Petroleum Prices.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	$2.45
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	2.45
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	2.20
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	2.10
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	2.07
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.97
Ragland grade oil	.55
Western Kentucky	1.18
Corning	.32
Lima	1.30
Princeton	1.13
Illinois	1.13

In the Autumn of Life...

Free from Investment Worries

By investing wisely in

HEARST 7% SHARES

YOU have the same opportunity for

SOUND INVESTMENT

One of the smartest moves that they ever made — many Hearst investors declare — was to purchase Hearst 7% shares.

Just a little over three years ago some of these investors had a modest sum of money on hand doing nothing — just plain lazy dollars. You see, they felt afraid to invest in the market and were seeking to place their funds in some seasoned and time tested enterprise that had a real future ahead of it. No wildcat schemes for them; they just wanted an investment that would furnish a steady and liberal income, year in and year out.

Then along came the announcement that William Randolph Hearst, the world's greatest newspaper publisher and editor, had offered his thousands of employes and customers the opportunity to share in the profits of his colossal enterprise.

It was the ideal investment that these conservative investors had been looking for, and they were quick to grasp this opportunity for investment. Throughout the three most drastic business years ever witnessed, they have received regularly — every three months — their quarterly cash dividends. During all this time they have never had a moment of worry over the stock market going up or down. They knew that they would receive their dividends.

Hearst 7% dividends have enabled many to be independent as a result of their investment. Do you know that only seven out of every one hundred men are able to retire at the age of 65? These investors thank their lucky stars that they made such a wise move in buying an interest in the greatest publishing enterprise the world has ever known. Newspapers are an integral part of the nation's daily life and will always play an important part in it. Look at the splendid record of Hearst Consolidated during the years of this depression. It has been able to pay dividends out of ample current earnings. What more could one ask?

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS, INC.

ITS PROPERTIES ARE OLD ESTABLISHED NATIONAL INSTITUTIONS

$25 per Share

—or—

HEARST THRIFT PLAN

All Payments Earn 7% Interest from the Day Received

Mail Coupon or Telephone GRant 6500

HEARST CONSOLIDATED PUBLICATIONS INC.
Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please send further information regarding Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., 7% Class "A" Shares.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

3-49A

7%

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	7,253,000
Previous Week	7,253,000
Same Week Last Year (4 days)	8,665,000
Sales to Date, 1934	130,081,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	49,908,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

	(Dow, Jones) 30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., Mar. 17, 1934	101.68	48.40	26.33
Sat., Mar. 10, 1934	102.77	48.02	26.21
Sat., Mar. 18, 1933	60.56	29.09	23.40
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.55

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 17, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	725	1,170	572	1,165	575
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	$7,943	14,480	8,400	10,150	4,320
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	101.68	102.72	102.77	109.07	60.56
Average 20 Rails	48.40	48.77	48.02	52.02	29.09
Average 20 Utilities	26.33	26.57	26.21	28.92	23.40
Average 60 Bonds	85.5	85.6	84.6	84.9	67.5
Call Money (Friday)	1%	1	1	1	4-3
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	¾-1%	¾-1	¾-1	¾-1	3½
Best Comm'l Paper	1-1¼%	1-1¼	1-1¼	1¼	4
Sterling	$5.09⅝	5.09¼	5.08⅛	5.10⅛	3.40⅜
Francs	6.58c	6.58¼	6.58¼	6.52¼	3.94⅜
Lire	8.57¼c	8.57½	8.56½	8.63	5.16½
Marks	39.70c	39.72	39.73	39.26	23.96
Moody's Comm. Index	137.8	138.4	139.1	139.7	87.4
Wheat	98⅝c	98⅝	99	1.00⅛	62¼

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Corn	66c	65¾	66½	66⅜	43¾
Flour, Per Barrel	$6.65	6.65	6.50	6.80	4.05
Sugar, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.10
Coffee, Per Pound	11½c	11½	11¾	11¾	9¼
Cotton, Per Pound	12.35c	12.35	12.35	12.55	6.55
Wool Tops, Per Pound	$1.12½	1.12½	1.12½	1.12½	58½
Rubber, Per Pound	11.25c	11.30	11.20	10.62	3.09
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Steel Scrap, Per Ton	$14.50	14.50	14.75	13.75	8.75
Lead, Per Pound	4.00c	4.00	4.00	4.00	3.35
Copper, Per Pound	8c	8	8	8	5¾
Zinc, Per Pound	4.37½c	4.37½	4.40	4.40	3.13
Gold, Per Ounce	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	20.67
Silver, Per Ounce	45¾c	45½	46¼	46¼	27½
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	74.5	74.5	74.4	73.2	55.0

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
42¼	35	Abraham & Straus 1.20	200	41¼	40¾	40¾	+ ⅝	39⅝	42
105	89	Do preferred 7	....	105	105	105	....	104¼	....
11⅞	6⅝	Adams Express	9600	10⅜	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅛	9⅜
74½	70¼	Do preferred 5	....	74½	74½	74½	....	72	....
34⅝	16	Adams Millis ⅝	11100	34⅝	31½	31⅞	— 2	31⅝	32
11⅝	7⅜	Addresso-Mult	2200	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	10¼	10⅜
7⅞	5½	Advance Rumely	600	6⅝	6	6	+ ⅛	5⅝	6⅜
9⅝	6¼	*Affiliated Prod Inc .60	2000	8¾	8	8	— ⅛	7⅞	8
106¼	95½	Air Reduction 3	2500	98½	97½	97⅝	— ⅛	97⅛	98
3¼	1⅝	Airway Elec Appliance	600	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
23⅞	19¼	Alaska Juneau ⅝b	24500	21¾	20½	21¼	— ⅛	21¼	21⅜
5¼	3¼	Alleghany Corp	87700	3⅜	2¾	2¾	— ⅛	2⅝	2¾
14⅝	5⅝	Do 2nd preferred ww	6700	9⅞	8	8	— ⅛	8½	8⅝
12⅜	5¼	Do preferred x-war	2300	8¼	6	8	— ⅛	7⅛	8
13¼	5⅝	Do preferred ww xl	1700	8½	6⅞	7½	— ⅛	7	8
23¼	17⅜	Allegheny Steel	100	20	20	20	— 3⅛	17	21½
160⅝	144	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	3100	153	148⅛	148½	— ½	148¼	149⅜
126¼	122¼	Do preferred 7	200	126	126	126	+ 1¼	125	126
23⅜	18⅜	Allis Chalmers	8500	20⅝	19⅛	19½	— ⅜	19¼	19⅝
20⅛	12⅜	Alpha Portland Cement	500	16	15⅜	16	+ ⅜	15⅝	16⅜
7⅜	4	Amalgamated Leather	4500	7⅜	6	6¼	— 1	6	6¼
45	26	Do preferred	1100	45	40¼	40¾	— 1⅝	39	45
50⅜	41½	Amerada Corp 2	2300	49	47½	49	+ 1¼	48⅜	49⅝
36	28½	Amer Agric Chem Del	1800	30	29	29	....	28½	29½
20	14½	American Bank Note	1700	19⅜	18½	18½	— ⅛	18⅛	18¾
49¾	40	Do preferred 5	....	46¼	46	46¼	+ 2¼	46	47
12⅜	7½	American Beet Sugar	3500	11⅜	10	10½	— ⅛	10⅜	10½
64	46½	Do preferred	....	60	56¾	56¾	— ⅛	55½	56
38	28	Amer Brake Shoe Pdy 60	1600	32¾	31	31½	— ⅛	31	32
107	96	Do preferred 7	....	105¼	102	105¼	+ 3¼	104	105¼
107⅜	94⅛	American Can 4	12400	101⅝	97½	98	— 2	97⅜	98⅛
142	126½	*Do preferred 7	400	142	140¼	141	+ 2½	140¼	143
33⅜	23¼	American Car & Fdy	2700	29⅜	28¼	28¾	— ⅛	28¼	28⅝
86½	38⅜	Do preferred	200	51¼	50½	50½	— ⅛	49	52½
12⅜	6½	American Chain	600	10⅜	9½	10	....	9½	10⅛
31⅜	20½	Do preferred	100	27	27	27	— 4¼	26	31
55	46¼	American Chicle 2	700	54½	53	53	— ⅛	53	54⅜
35½	25	Amer Coal of Ally	....	29	29	29	— 6	27	29
6½	3⅜	American Colortype	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛	4¼	5⅜
62½	47⅜	Amer Commercial Alcohol	5500	52½	50	50½	— ⅛	50⅛	51½
5	2⅜	American En Tilling	6300	4	3¼	3¼	— ⅛	3¼	3⅜
10½	6	American Europe Sec	500	8¾	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	7⅝	8¼
13⅜	7⅜	Amer Foreign Power	22400	11⅜	10	10⅜	— ⅛	10	10¼
30	17	Do preferred	800	24⅜	23½	24	+ ⅛	23	24
25	12	Do 6% preferred	3100	19	18	18	— ⅛	18	18⅜
17½	9¾	Do 2nd preferred	1200	14½	13	15	....	12½	14⅝
25⅝	17¼	*Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	5900	21⅜	19¼	20¼	+ ⅝	20¼	20⅝
10½	7¼	Amer Hide & Leather	3400	10⅜	9⅜	10	+ ¼	9⅜	10¼
42¼	30½	Do preferred	4100	42¼	39½	40¾	+ 1⅝	39	40
35⅝	26¼	*Amer Home Products 2.40	600	33⅝	32	33⅝	+ 1⅝	32½	34
10	6¾	American Ice Sec	2100	9¼	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	9	9⅛
45	35¼	Do preferred 6	800	44½	43	43	....	42½	46
11	6¼	Amer International	3100	9½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛	8⅜	8⅝
1⅜	¾	Amer La Fran & Foam	1600	1¼	1	1¼	....	1	1¼
6⅞	4	Do preferred	....	6⅜	5⅝	6	....	6	6⅜
38⅜	26¼	American Locomotive	3800	37	34⅞	35½	+ ⅜	35	36
74⅝	50	Do preferred	1600	74⅝	70¼	70¾	— 2¼	70	71
19⅜	13	American Mach Fdy 80	1300	17¼	16½	16⅞	— ⅜	16⅝	17⅛
9⅜	3¼	Amer Mach & Metals	500	7⅜	7½	7½	....	7¼	7⅝
8	4½	Do cl'a	100	7	7	7	....	6½	7
27⅜	18	American Metal	10200	25⅝	22½	23⅜	— 2	23¼	23¾
34⅜	21	American News 1½	....	34⅜	30⅝	32⅜	+ 2⅜	31	32½
12¼	5⅞	American Pow & Lt	21700	10⅜	9⅜	9⅝	....	9½	9⅝
26¼	12⅞	Do 5% preferred 1½	1500	22¼	20½	20½	— ⅛	20¼	21
29⅞	13⅜	Do 6% preferred 1½	3300	26¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅝	23⅜	25¼
17⅝	13⅜	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	20600	15¼	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛	14¼	14⅜
117½	111½	Do preferred 7	....	116	116	116	— 1½	115	117½
28¼	17½	Amer Rolling Mill	25400	25⅝	23⅝	23¾	— ⅛	23⅝	24⅛
50	36	Amer Safety Razor 3	400	49⅝	49	49½	— ⅛	47¼	49½
7⅜	3¼	American Seating	1200	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	....	5⅛	5⅝
2⅜	1	Amer Ship & Com	2300	1⅞	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1⅝
30	19¼	American Shipbldg 2	....	27	24	25	+ 1	24	25
51¾	41⅜	Amer Smelt & Ref	48800	46½	43	43⅜	— 3	43⅜	43⅝
84½	71¼	Do 6% preferred	900	84	81	81	— ½	80	81
114	110	Do preferred 4¼	500	114	112½	113	— 1	110	113
55¼	48¾	*American Snuff 3	1400	55¼	54¾	54¾	+ ¼	54	55
111	106	*Do preferred 6	....	111	111	111	+ 2½	110	....
26½	19¾	American Steel Fdy	40000	22⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅜	21	21½
81	68	Do preferred ½g	....	75	73	73	— 1½	72½	75
44¼	37	*American Stores 2	600	41	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅛	40	41⅜
61	46	American Sugar 2	2500	54½	51½	52½	+ ½	52¼	53½
110¾	103½	Do preferred 7	100	108½	108½	108¾	+ ¼	108	108¾
20⅝	15½	American Sumatra	6300	20⅜	18⅝	18⅝	— 1¼	18⅝	19¼
125¾	107⅜	*American Tel & Tel 9	22900	124	118¼	118⅝	+ ⅛	118⅜	118⅝
82⅝	65¼	American Tobacco 5	5300	68⅝	66⅝	67	— ⅜	66⅝	67⅜
84⅜	67	Do B 5	8400	71⅜	68⅜	70¼	+ ⅝	69⅝	70
121	107¼	Do preferred 6	600	119½	119¼	199½	+ ¼	119	120
13	4⅜	American Type Founders	500	10½	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	9⅜	10
28⅜	7⅜	Do preferred	....	24	21	21	— 2⅜	21	22
27⅝	16⅜	Amer Water Works 1	27100	21⅝	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛	20⅛	20⅝
80	54	Do 1st pfd 6	200	75	72	75	— 2	75	75½
17⅛	11⅜	American Woolen	6400	15⅜	13¾	13⅞	— 1⅛	13⅝	13⅞
83¾	61⅜	*Do preferred 1¾k	1800	77	73⅜	73¾	— 1	73⅛	73⅝
4¾	1⅛	Amer Writ Paper	25400	4¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛	3⅝	3¾
14⅞	5¼	Do preferred	....	14⅜	12⅜	13¼	+ 1⅛	12¼	13½
..	5⅜	American Zinc & Lead	1400	7½	7	7⅜	....	7	7½
		Do preferred	200	50	45	50	+ 5	44	50
		Anaconda Copper	20600	15⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅜	14⅜	14⅝
		Anaconda Wire & Cable	200	12	10½	10½	— ½	10	12
		Anchor Cap .60	900	21	19⅜	20½	— ½	20	20½
		A P W Paper	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....	5⅜	6¼
36	26⅜	Archer Dan Mid 1	5800	33	30⅜	31	+ 1	30½	31
6⅞	4¼	Armour of Del pfd 7	700	87⅝	87	87⅝	+ ⅝	87	88
6⅞	4¼	Armour of Ill A	18000	6¼	5⅝	6	— ⅛	5⅝	6
3⅜	2¼	Do B	5700	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
64¼	55	Do preferred	12500	61½	58½	61	+ 2¼	60⅜	61
8⅝	5⅜	Arnold Constable	7200	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜	+ ⅜	7	7⅝
9	4¾	Art Loom Corp	....	7⅜	7¼	7½	....	7⅛	8½
3½	1	Associated Apparel Ind	1100	2⅞	2½	2⅝	....	2¼	2⅞
18¼	11¼	Associated Dry Goods	6300	17¼	15¾	15⅝	— ⅛	15⅝	16¼
75	40	Do 1st preferred	200	75	74	75	+ 1	65⅛	76½
60	50	Do 2nd preferred	100	59	59	59	— 1	60¾	63⅞
73¾	54	Atchison T & S F	21000	69½	65⅞	66⅝	— 1⅞	66⅝	66¾
85½	70⅛	Do preferred 4.80g	800	82½	81	82	....	81	82½
54⅜	39	Atlantic Coast Line	2500	50⅜	47	47¼	— 1⅛	46⅝	47
22	20	Do preferred	100	21⅜	21⅜	21¾	— ⅛	21	23
35½	28¼	Atlantic Refining 1	12500	32⅛	30⅝	31	....	30⅜	31⅜
55½	35¼	Atlas Powder	4300	55½	45¼	51½	+ 6¼	49¼	52¾
99⅛	83	Do preferred 6	....	99¼	98	98	....	97	98⅛
16¼	7½	Atlas Tack	8300	16¼	11⅜	14¼	+ 3⅛	14⅜	14⅞
57⅜	47⅝	Auburn Automobile 2	26300	57⅜	52¼	53⅜	— 1¼	53¼	53½
16⅜	7	Austin Nichols	4000	16	15	15	— ⅛	15	15½
10¾	5⅜	Aviation Corp	53100	8⅝	7⅞	8	....	8	8⅛

—B B B—

16	11	Baldwin Locomotive	32600	14½	13¼	13½	— ¼	13¼	13⅜
55	35	Do preferred	1800	55	50	50	— ½	49	51
34½	22½	Baltimore & Ohio	29500	31⅝	29½	29⅞	+ ⅛	29⅜	30
37⅜	24½	Do preferred	4800	34¼	32¼	32¾	— ⅜	32	33
99	86½	Bamberg Co pfd 6½	....	99	99	99	+ ⅛	98½	99
46¼	39⅜	Bangor & Aroostook 2	400	43¼	42⅜	42¾	+ ⅛	42½	43⅜
6½	3	Barker Bros	5800	6¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼	5⅝
36	16⅜	Do preferred	....	36	31⅝	33¾	+ 2⅜	31⅝	34
10	7⅜	Barnsdall Corp A	6100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	8¼	8½
39	27	Bayuk Bros	1900	38	36	36	....	35	36
98	89	Do 1st pfd 7	100	98	96	96	— 1	92	98
18	10⅜	Beatrice Creamery	3600	15⅜	14⅜	15¼	— ⅜	14¼	15¼
62½	58	*Beech Nut Packing 3	1700	61	59½	60⅜	+ 2½	60¼	62
14¼	8⅜	Belding Hemingway	9700	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	....	13¼	13½
110⅛	95⅜	Belgian Ntl Ry p pfd 4.09	200	110⅜	109⅜	109⅜	+ ⅛	109½	110⅜
23⅜	16⅜	Bendix Aviation	12900	20	18⅜	19	— ⅛	18⅜	19
18	12⅜	Benef Ind Loan 1½	46900	18	13⅞	17½	+ 3½	17⅜	17⅝
33⅜	26¼	Best & Co ⅝g	5900	33⅜	31¾	32	— ⅜	32	33
49½	34⅞	Bethlehem Steel	27900	44⅝	42	42⅞	— ⅜	42½	42⅝
82	65¼	Do 7% preferred	2300	79	74	74	— ⅜	74	76
40	27	Bigelow-Sanford Carpet	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
16¾	10⅜	Blaw Knox Co	1500	14⅝	13½	13½	— ⅜	13½	14
26	18	Bloomingdale	....	25	25	25	+ 3	24	25¼
98	88	Do preferred 7	....	98½	98½	98½	+ 2½	100	....
56¾	48⅛	Blumenthal (S) pfd	....	51½	51½	51½	....	53¼	51
68⅝	55	*Bohn Aluminum & Brass 2	3500	60⅛	58¼	58¼	— ⅜	58¼	58⅝
27½	19⅞	Borden Co 1.60	17200	24⅞	22⅜	24¼	....	22	23⅛
28⅝	20¼	Borg Warner Co 2	12400	26⅜	25	25	....	24⅜	25
19½	11	Boston & Maine R R	200	15	14¼	15	....	14	17
3	1	Botany C M A	300	2¾	2¼	2¾	— ⅛	2¼	2¾
18¼	12	Briggs Mfg Co	14700	16⅜	15	15	— ⅛	15¼	16
20⅝	15	Briggs & Stratton 1	100	20	20	20	— 1½	19	20
35¼	26	Bristol Myers 2	3300	32	31	31¼	....	30½	31½
36¼	30	Brooklyn Manhattan	9000	33¾	30⅝	30⅝	....	30	31⅝
87	82½	Do preferred 6	300	86¼	85	85	— ½	83½	84
80½	61	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	600	74	73	73	— 1	70	73
61	50½	Brown Shoe 3	900	60⅝	59	60	....	58	60½
10⅝	7	Brunswick Balke Coll	5700	10¾	8½	10	+ 1	10	10½
9⅝	6⅝	Bucyrus & Erie	1800	8	7¼	7¼	— ⅜	7¼	7⅝
14¼	10	Do C V preferred	500	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛	11¼	11
7⅝	5⅝	Budd Mfg Co	4900	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛	5⅝	6
37⅝	25	Do preferred	....	32	30	30	....	30	30
5⅝	3⅜	Budd Wheel	3000	4⅜	4	4	— ⅛	4	4¼
15½	7⅜	Bullard Co	1400	13⅜	12¼	12¾	— ⅜	12⅜	12¾
6	2⅞	Bulova Watch Co	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....	5	6
6	1⅝	Burns Brothers A	100	2¾	2½	2¾	— ⅛	2	4
4½	1	Do A etfs	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	4
15½	4	Do preferred	....	12	10	10⅝	— 1¼	10	10¾
19⅜	15	Burroughs Add Mach 10	7100	17⅜	16¼	16¼	....	16	16⅞
3⅞	2⅛	Bush Terminal	400	3½	3	3	— ⅛	3	3¾
6	3½	Do deb	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛	5	6
15¾	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd etfs	....	13	13	13	— 1	13	14
3	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	900	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	....	2⅜	2⅝
2¾	1½	Butte & Superior	300	1⅞	1¾	1¾	— ⅛	1¾	2
4¾	2¼	Butterick	400	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3⅜	3⅝
34¾	21⅝	Byers A M Co	2600	28⅜	26¾	27	....	27	27½
63	47⅜	Do preferred	....	56	55	55	....	55	59

—C C C—

27¾	18⅝	California Packing	1100	25¼	25	25	— ⅝	24⅝	25
1⅜	⅜	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1400	1½	1⅜	1⅜	....	1	1⅜
6⅜	4	Calumet & Hecla	3400	5⅜	5	5	— ⅛	5	5⅛
15⅜	9½	Campbell W & C Fdy	6100	15⅜	14	14	— 1⅛	13⅞	14
28¼	24¼	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	1800	27	24⅝	25⅜	— ⅛	26	27
18⅜	12⅜	Canadian Pacific	55000	18⅜	16⅜	16⅝	— 1⅛	16⅝	17
33⅜	28½	*Cannon Mills Co 4	1700	33⅜	31½	32	....	31	32
9⅜	5⅜	Capital Administration	300	9	8¾	9	....	8¼	9
32	26⅜	*Do preferred	....	31	30	30½	+ 1	30	30½
88	70	Carolina Clin & Ohio stpd 5	....	88	87	87	— 3	87	100
86⅝	65¼	Case Threshing Mach	13200	75½	69⅝	70⅜	— 1	70⅜	71
84½	68	Do preferred 5	....	73	71⅜	71¾	— 1⅞	71⅝	74
32⅜	23⅛	Caterpillar Tractor 1.40	6900	30	29	29¾	....	29¼	29⅝
44⅜	33⅜	Celanese Corp	21200	41	38	38	— ⅝	38¼	39
4⅝	2¼	Celotex Co	300	3	3	3	....	3	3⅜
3¼	1¼	Do etf	300	2⅜	2	2⅜	....	2⅜	2⅝
14¼	6¼	Do preferred	....	16	14	14	— 2	13½	18
32½	25	*Central Aguirre 1	400	26⅜	26	26	— 1⅜	24½	25⅞
12⅜	7¼	Century Rib Mills	2600	11	10	10¼	— ⅛	7½	10
40¼	32⅝	Cerro De Pasco	32600	37¼	33⅝	34¼	— ⅜	34¼	34½
7⅛	3½	Certain-Teed Prod	1400	8¼	6¼	6¾	— ⅛	6¾	7
31	17⅜	Do preferred 7	100	28⅞	28½	28½	— 1¼	26	29½
16½	11	Checker Cab	2900	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛	13⅞	18½
46⅝	39½	Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	26900	45⅝	43⅝	44¼	— 1⅜	44¼	45
46	34	Chesapeake Corp 2.50	4700	42¼	40	41½	+ 2	41⅜	42
7	2⅜	Chicago & Eastern Ill	100	5	5	5	....	5	6½
8	1⅜	Do preferred	1000	6	5⅜	5⅜	....	5	6
5½	2¼	Chicago Great Western	4400	5	4⅜	4⅞	....	4	4½
11⅜	6¼	Do preferred	1900	11¼	10	10⅝	— ⅛	10⅝	10⅞
8½	4¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	1600	7⅜	6¼	6¼	....	6	6½
13¼	6¼	Do preferred	15100	13⅜	10⅞	11	....	10⅝	11
15	6⅝	Chicago Northwestern	24500	14⅜	13¼	13⅝	— ⅜	13	13⅜
28	15	Do preferred	3100	24	21	21	— 2	20	21
9⅞	6¼	Chicago Rock Isl & Pac	3400	8	7	7	....	7	7⅛
22¼	16	Do preferred	500	20	20	20	....	19	20
6¼	2	Chicago R I & Pac	2500	4	4	4⅛	....	4	4⅛
8	3⅜	Do 6% preferred	800	7	6	6	....	5	6
9⅜	4⅜	Do 7% preferred	1400	8⅜	7	7	....	6⅝	7
6¼	2	Chicago Stl Paul M & O	....	5	5	5	— ⅛	4	6
30⅝	19¼	Chickasha Cotton Oil ⅝g	2200	28	27	27¼	+ ¼	27	28
11⅝	6	Chile Cop	5100	10⅝	9	10⅛	....	9⅞	10
69⅝	49⅛	Chrysler Motor 1g	124400	69⅝	58⅜	62¼	+ 1⅛	62⅜	62⅝
49	46	Cin Hand & Dayton 2.40	1000	49	49	49	+ 2	49	50
24⅜	17⅜	Cin Ry Ice & Fuel 2	1600	25	21	21½	....	21	21½
78⅝	67	Do preferred 6⅜	....	78	75	78¼	+ 3½	78	80
2½	⅜	Cin Stores	6500	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	....	1⅜	1⅝
3⅛	1	Do etf	1100	2	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅝	2
5⅝	3½	Cin Ts & V	400	4¼	4	4	....	3	4
5½	3	Do A etf	100	4	4	4	....	3	4
21⅜	8⅝	Cities Service 20	1700	11	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅜	10⅛	10⅜
39⅝	28	Coast Line 6	200	33	33	33	— ½	33	36
109½	93½	Co

MORGENTHAU'S VIEWS INDEX TO CHARACTER

As Intelligent Layman He Seeks Scientific Answer To Economic Riddles.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Secretary Morgenthau's expression of his views on silver help to redelineate his character.

Mr. Rukeyser

As an intelligent layman, he has been seeking a scientific answer to the economic riddles of the time.

When talking to controversialists, he is inclined to seek demonstrable proof of their contentions.

Before the inauguration of the present administration, young Morgenthau, as the trusted personal friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt, acted as another set of eyes and ears for his chief. He quietly contacted leaders of thought, and absorbed their viewpoints. Mr. Morgenthau's position on silver has been one of open-mindedness.

DEMONSTRATES CAPACITY

Incidentally, since taking charge of the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau has revealed his administrative capacity by making the various branches of the department function more efficiently.

Of course, if the President goes along with George N. Peek's proposal for making foreign trade plans based on bookkeeping, it will have a distinct bearing on the silver problem. The argument for doing more for silver centers around rehabilitating the buying power of the Orient. The newer ideas about foreign trade, however, focus on the proposal to exchange goods for goods. To the extent that we can find additional products of the Orient to buy, the East can pay for our products in goods, rather than in silver. It seems undesirable to make the United States the outstanding hoarder of silver.

URGES FARM AID

One outstanding industrial executive, who advocates farm relief as a means of ending the depression, believes that the improvement in business thus far has been primarily ascribable to the relative increase in agricultural prices. He would continue to increase farm prices — through straight price fixing, if necessary —until the country has $1.75 wheat, $1 corn and 18-cent cotton. One suggestion is for the government to continue crop reduction plans and at the same time renew the system of extending large government loans to farmers against these staples.

If big business must accept outside unions, it will doubtless attempt to have something to say as to whether such unions be formed to cover industries or crafts. The American Federation of Labor has been built up around the craft union, whereas the United Mine Workers represents the industrial, or guild, type of union.

STRIKES MAIN WORRY

Since mid-winter, the fear of strikes has been one of the main worries of business. Statistically, business has been moving forward slightly, as the benefits of public spending under the CWA percolated through.

In spite of political hostility toward the power industry, the American people in January consumed more power than in any previous month, except one. The all-time peak was in January, 1932. Curiously enough, both summits were made in subnormal periods. This is due to the fact that household consumption has not yet reached the saturation point, and is in the midst of an interrupted long term forward trend as facilities are extended to increasing numbers of families.

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Pecora Pays Visit To Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP.)—Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, today paid a visit to the New York Stock Exchange whose affairs he has been looking into.

President Richard Whitney took Mr. Pecora through the exchange, explaining functions of the various departments. They stopped for a time on the trading floor.

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, March 17.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Abitibi P & P	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
500	Admir Alaska G	.17	.17	.17
100	Ala Con	3	3	3
2100	Allar Con Mns	3⅜	2½	3⅜
100	Ang Wupp	7¾	7¾	7¾
500	Ariz Comst	.60	.60	.60
300	Betz & Son	4¾	4½	4¾
550	Cache La Poudre	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
100	Carnegie Metals	3	3	3
600	Chief Brew	2½	2⅜	2½
200	Dist & Brew Am	10	10	10
500	Dist Liquors	43⅜	42⅞	43⅜
800	Eagle Bird Mn	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
300	Fada Radio	11¼	11¼	11¼
100	Grigsby Grunow	.30	.30	.30
1700	Harvard Brew	3⅜	3½	3½
100	Hendrick Ranch	2	2	2
1600	Huron Hold	.40	.35	.35
500	Imperial Eagle Mn	.16	.16	.16
300	Kiddin Mng	3¼	3¼	3¼
100	Kinner Airp	1	1	1
100	Macassa new	2.40	2.40	2.40
100	Maytag war	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
100	Nat Surety	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
200	Oldetyme Dist	3½	3⅜	3½
500	Param Pub	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
200	Pete conv	3	3	3
100	Polymet	8	7⅞	8
300	Railways new	3¼	3	3¼
2200	Ravon Ind A	8	7⅞	8
100	Squibb Pat Br pfd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
100	Texas Gulf Prod	6	6	6
20	Tobac Prod (Del.)	18½	17	18½
1600	Unit Cig Sir N wi	10	9½	10
400	Utah Met	4¼	4¼	4¼
200	Van Swering	.26	.26	.26
	BONDS			
$19,000	Home Own Ln 4s	97½	97¼	97¼

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Crude rubber futures opened barely steady, 7 to 18 lower; March, 11.00 bid; May, 11.25-26; July, 11.57-58; September, 11.86-90.

Crude futures closed quiet, 2 to 5 lower. March, 11.13 nominal; May, 11.28; July, 11.56; September, 11.87 bid. Smoked rubbed, spot, closed, 11.25 nominal.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, March 17, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
217	Holling Gold	16⅝	16	16¼	+ ¼
3	Horn A C	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
*325	Horn & Hard	19⅛	18⅝	19	— ⅛
108	Hud B M&S	11⅞	11¼	11½	— ⅛
67	Humble Oil	42½	40½	40½	— 1½
1	†Huyl Del pfd	29½	29¼	29½	+ 4½
*250	†Do pfd stp	29½	27	27⅛	— 1⅝
1	Hygrade Sylv	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
3	Hygrade Fd	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
*10	Do pfd	73	73	73	— 2

—I—

*150	Ill P&L $6 pf	20½	19	20½	+ 1⅝
6	Imp Chm Ind	9⅝	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
171	Imp Oil Can	14½	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
10	Imp Tb Bill	30¾	30½	30¾	....
1	Ind Ter Ill A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
*30	Ind Pipe L	6⅜	5⅞	6	— ⅜
1	Indus Fin ctf	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
11	Ins Co N Am	46	44	46	— ⅝
1	Int Cig Mch	19	19	19	....
*975	Int Hyd-El pf	26⅝	24⅝	25¼	+ 2½
18	Int Mining	13½	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
22	Do war	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
211	†Internat Pet	23⅜	22¼	22¾	+ ⅜
12	Inter Util B	1	1	1	....
6	Do war new	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—1-16
3	Interst Equit	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
9	Inters Hos	29⅜	26⅞	28⅛	....
*60	InterspP Delpf	19	16	19	+ 1½
2	Irving Air Ch	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅛
9	Ital Superpow	2⅜	2	2⅜	....
1	Isotta Frans	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ 1¼

—J—

2	Jonas & Nau	15-16	¾	15-16	— 1-16
*10	Jones & Lau	42	42	42	+ 1

—K—

*25	Katz Drug	32	32	32	— ⅛
5	Kerr Lake	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
21	Kingsb Brew	7⅜	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
15	Kirby Pet	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
65	Kirkl LakGM	11-16	9-16	11-16	+ 3-16
1	Kleinert	6	6	6	+ 1½
1	Kolster Brand	¾	¾	¾	....
*75	Kop G&Cp	70	70	70	+ 1½
*60	Kress SH pf	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
28	Krueger Brew	14⅛	13½	13½	— ⅛

—L—

81	Lake Sh M	49½	47¼	49¼	+ ⅝
11	Lakey Fd&M	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
2	Lefc Real pf	9¾	9	9	— 1
5	Lehigh C&N	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
285	Leonard Oil	9-16	9-16	9-16	....
27	Lerner Strs	24½	21⅛	23½	+ 2
4	Lib McN&L	5⅝	5	5¼	+ ⅜
2	Lit Bros	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ 1¼
1	Lion Oil	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
1	Loblaw Gr A	15	15	15	— ⅛
6	Lone St Gas	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
16	Long Is Lt	6⅜	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
*80	†Do pfd	59¼	59¼	59½	+ 1¼
*325	Do pfd B	52	50½	50⅝	+ 2½
43	Louis L&E	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
1	Mangel Strs	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ 2⅛
6	Lynch Corp	36	33¾	33¾	— ¾

—M—

1	Manning B B	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
2	McC Rad B	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
*50	McW Dredg	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅜
1	Marco I Mar	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
3	Mar St Shov	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
13	Maryland Cas	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
1	Massey Har	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅜
3	M Alk ptpd	34½	33⅞	34¼	+ ¼
52	Mavis Bott A	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....
1	Mayflower As	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
13	†Mead John	59⅜	58⅜	58⅜	+ 4⅜
5	Memph N Gs	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
*50	Mer&M Trans	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅜
1	Merrit-C & S	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
1	Do pfd A	14	14	14	+ 3½
7	Mesabi Iron	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ 3-16
*25	Metro Ed pf	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	+ 3
2	Mex-Ohio Oil	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
5	Michigan Sug	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
1	Do pfd	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
24	Mid StPA vtc	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
21	Do B vtc	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
2	M Roy cv pf	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
36	Mid W Util	....	....	....	—1-16
12	Do pfd	2	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
*75	Midvale	45	42	45	+ 4½
3	Min Co Can	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
*30	Minn Hon pf	99½	99½	99½	— ⅜
*30	Miss Pow pf	84½	84½	84½	+ ⅛
1	Miss RFBd rt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
23	Mock J Voeh	18½	18½	18½	+ 1½
*25	Moh Hu Inf pf	55	55	55	+ 5
65	Molybde vtc	7⅝	7	7¼	— ⅛
*130	†Mnt Ward A	111½	109½	110	+ 1¼
4	Montr LH&P	39	36⅜	37½	+ 1
2	Moo In pt pf	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
3	Mort Sh Cot	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
17	Mt & Gulf	7	7-16	....	....
5	Mount Prod	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
*30	Mnt St T&&T	108	107½	108	+ ⅝

—N—

1	Nat Baking	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
490	Nat Bellas H	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
4	Nat B & A	31	31	31	— 1½
40	Nat Containr	33	29½	33	— 3½
28	Nat Fuel G	14½	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
5	Nat Invest	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
10	Do war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
*50	Do pref	54½	54	54	+ ¼
12	Nat Leather	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
*2150	Nat P&L pf	60	57	58½	....
25	Nat Rub Mch	5⅞	5	5⅞	+ 1⅛
85	Nat Service	¾	¾	¾	—1-16
7	Nat Sil wa	6⅜	5½	5½	— 1⅜
7	Nat Sug Ref	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
1	Nat Tile	2	2	2	— ⅛
2	Nat Trans	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
2	Nat Un Rad	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
*135	†Natomas Co	95	89	89	— 1⅜
17	Do cv	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
3	Neisner prf	87	82	85½	— 2¼
2	Nep Met A	5½	5	5½	+ 1⅛
20	†Newberry JJ	32	32	32	+ 2⅝
*50	Do pfd	94¼	94¼	94¼	— 2
8	New Bradford	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
*125	N Eng Grain	26	24	25	....
8	N J Zinc	56	54½	54½	— 1¼
2	N Mex&riz	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
39	Newmont Min	53⅞	45⅛	50⅛	+ 2⅜
1	N Y Auction	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
5	NY&Hon Ros	30	29	29½	— ⅜
10	N Y Merch	27½	27	27½	+ 1½
24	NY ShipbdFd	20⅜	19	19½	+ ⅛
*250	NY Tel pfd	119¼	118	118¾	+ ⅜
5	N Y Transit	4⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
156	Niag Hud Po	7⅜	6¼	6¾	+ ⅛
10	Do A war	11-16	9-16	⅝	+ 1-16
4	Do C war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
6	NiagShMd B	6	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
3	Niles-Bem P	14	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
21	Nipis Mines	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	— ⅛
101	Do B	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
6	N Am L&Po	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
4	Do pfd	9⅞	9	9¼	....
1	N & S Am A	3	3	3	....
1	N Cent Tex	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
1	N War cv fp	35	35	35	+ ⅜
22	N Europ Pwr	2	2	2	....
*25	No NY Ut pf	59	59	59	— 3
2	No Pipe L	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
22	No St P A	30	25½	25½	— ⅜
7	No W Eng	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
57	Novadel-Ag	68	65	67	+ 2
41	Do new	23	22¼	22¼	....

—O—

1	Ohio Brass B	15½	15½	15⅜	— ⅝
32	Ohio Cop	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
1	Ohio Oil pfd	87	87	87	+ ⅛
*10	Ohio Pow pfd	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ 1⅜
6	Ollstocks	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	....
2	Overseas Sec	3½	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛

—P—

15	Pac Eastern	3	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅜
13	Pac G&E 1 p	23½	22⅞	23⅛	+ ⅛
3	Do 5½s pf	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
*125	Pac Light pf	88	85	88	+ 3½
6	Pan-Am Airw	39	39	39	— ⅛
384	Pantepec Oil	2⅜	1⅝	2⅛	+ ⅛
171	Parke Davis	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ⅛
*575	Park Rust-Pr	61½	60	60½	— 1
104	Pennroad	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
3	†Pa Wat&Pw	54¼	53⅛	53¼	— ⅛
130	Philip Morr C	5	3⅝	4⅛	+ 1
9	Phoenix Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	24	24	24	— 1
16	Pie Bak vtc	13	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
1	Pierce Gov	3	3	3	....
84	Pioneer Gold	12⅜	11⅝	12	— ⅜
14	Pitney Bowes	4	3⅞	4	....
8	Pitts Lake E	79	73	73	....
*2975	Pitts Pr Gt	55¼	45½	50¼	+ 1½
44	Potrero Sugar	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
1	Powd & Alex	19	19	19	— 2
156	†Premier Gld	1¾	1½	1½	— ⅛
119	Prod Roy	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ 1-16
1	Prentice Hall	11	11	11	+ 1½
5	Prop McCall	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
19	Pruden Inv	7⅞	7	7	+ ⅛
12	Wilms P C	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
8	Wil-L Caf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
*150	Do pfd	9	7⅞	8½	— ½
5	Woolw Ltd	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
473	†Wright Har	9⅜	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛

—Q—

*90	Quaker Oats	116¼	116	116¼	— ⅝

—R—

2	Railroad Sh	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*25	Rwy & Lt Sc	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
2	Rainbow L A	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1	Raytheon Mfg	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ 1⅛
8	Relter-Fost	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ 1-16
1	Reliance Int A	3	3	3	....
8	Reybarn Inc	2¼	2	2¼	— ⅛
10	Reynolds Inv	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
1	Rice Stix DG	12	12	12	— ⅜
36	Rich Oil pfd	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1	Roosevelt Fd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
5	Root Ref pr p	7⅞	7	7	+ ⅛
18	Rossia Intl	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	Royal Type	13⅞	13	13¾	+ ⅛
28	Ryan Cons	3½	2½	2½	— ⅜

—S—

*325	Saf C H&L	77½	69½	77½	+ 7½
417	St Anth Gold	9-16	⅜	⅜	— 1-16
*170	Do pfd	41	39	39	+ 1½
9	Salt Cr Con	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ 3-16
5	Salt Cr Prod	6⅜	6½	6⅜	....
111	Schiff Co	36⅜	32	32½	— ⅜
3	Schulte R Est	9-16	....	....	....
*50	†Scov Mfg	25½	25½	25½	+ 1¼
8	Seaboard Pr	2	2	2	....
14	Segal Lock	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
2	Selberling Rb	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
*250	Selby Shoe	22	21½	22	....
16	Select Indus	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
11	Serv al ctf	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ 3⅜
*50	†Do pf pfd	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅜
2	Selfridge P St	2	2	2	....
5	Sentry S Cn	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
10	Seton Leath	8⅛	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
4	Shattuck Den	2⅜	2	2⅜	+ ⅛
22	Shaw W&P	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
4	Shenandoah	2	2	2	....
2	Do pfd	23	23	23	....
*1625	Sher Wms	65⅞	62⅜	63½	— 1½
*240	Do AA pfd	104½	104¼	104⅝	— 1⅝
26	†SilverKing C	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅝
1	Singer Mfg	167½	167½	167½	— 10½
4	Smith A O	36⅞	35½	36	+ 1
65	Sonotone	4⅛	3⅝	4	— ⅛
82	So Am G&Pl	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	— ⅜
6	†So Penn Oil	21⅞	21⅛	21½	+ ⅛
14	So Union Gas	2⅜	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛
1	So Calif Gas pf	24½	24½	24½	— ⅜
1	Do B pfd	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
8	Do C pfd	19⅝	19½	19½	....
1	Do pfd	34	34	34	+ ⅛
3	So Nat Gas	5-16	⅜	5-16	....
5	South Pipe	4⅛	4	4¼	— 1
10	Southld Roy	5½	5¼	5½	....
*150	†SW Pa Pipe	46	43	43	— 3
4	Spieg MS pf	81	79	81	+ 3½
3	Std Brew Scr	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅛
*280	Std C&Seal	26	26	26	— ⅛
1	Stand Inv pf	24½	22	22	+ 2½
210	St Oil Ind	28⅝	26¼	27¼	— 1⅛
37	Do Ky	16⅛	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅜
*1050	Do Ohio	26	24¼	24¼	— ⅝
*20	Do Ohio pf	90	90	90	+ 3
1	St Pow & Lt	5½	5½	5½	— ⅜
1	Do pfd	5	5	5	....
87	Std Sil-Lead	1⅜	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
11	Starrett	1	1	1	+ ⅛
2	Do pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
3	Stein Cosmet	1	1	1	....
*25	Stetson Jas	10	10	10	+ ⅛
2	Stines Hugo	2	2	2	....
1	Stroock & Co	8	8	8	+ 1½
15	Stutz Mot A	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
*50	Sullivan Mch	10½	10½	10½	....
44	Sunray Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
1	Swan Fin Oil	3¼	3¼	3¼	— 1⅛
81	Swift & Co	17	16½	16½	....
19	Swift Int	27	27	27¾	+ ⅜
*150	Swis A El pf	47	47	47	+ 1¾

—T—

2	Taggart	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
2	Tampa El	26½	26½	26½	....
21	Tastyeast A	⅝	⅝	⅝	—1-16
24	Technicolor	9¾	9	9	— ⅛
140	Teck Hu G	7	6¾	6⅞	....
1	Texon Oil	9	9	9	....
*70	Tim D Ax pf	70	69½	70	....
1	Todd Ship	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅜
*30	†Tol Edis 7pf	80	77½	80	+ 23⅜
11	Tonopah Min	1⅛	1	1	....
17	Transcont Air	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
8	Trans Lux	2⅜	2	2	— ⅛
8	Tri Cont war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
12	Trlpge Chat	13⅛	12½	12⅝	— 1
1	Do A	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
14	Tung S Lmp	7	6⅜	7	+ ⅛
2	Do pfd	25¼	24⅜	25⅛	— 1⅛

—U—

2	Un Am Inv	24	23	23	+ 1⅜
42	Un Gas Can	6¼	4⅜	5⅜	+ 1¼
15	Union Tob	⅜	3-16	3-16	....
*50	Un Twist D	12	12	12	....
7	Unit-Carr F	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
2	Unit Ch pt pf	24	23	23	— 2
20	Unit Corp wr	2½	2⅜	2⅜	....
1	Unit Dry Dks	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
114	Unit Foundrs	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛
192	United Gas	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅜
55	Do war	⅛	....	15-16	—1-16
10	Do pfd	34	32	32	— 2
84	Un Lt&Po A	4⅛	3⅝	3⅞	....
34	Do cv pfd	19⅜	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
116	Un Molas Ltd	6⅝	6	6	— ⅛
7	Unit ShoeM	61½	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
*20	Do pfd	34½	33¾	34¼	+ 2
7	U S & Int Sec	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	54	54	54	+ 1
27	U S Dairy B	¾	¾	¾	— ⅛

—U—

24	U S Elec Pow	11-16	½	11-16	+1-16
6	Do war	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
4	U S Foil B	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
1	U S Lines pfd	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
1	U S Play Cd	24½	24½	24½	+ 1½
1	U S Rub Recl	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
4	Unit Str vtc	15-16	¾	¾	+1-16
39	Unit Verde	5	4⅝	4⅝	....
4	Unit Wall P	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
7	Utah Apex M	2¼	1⅝	2⅛	— ⅛
*125	Utah P&L pf	21	20¼	21⅛	+ ⅜
12	Util Equities	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
*75	Do pfd	49⅜	49	49	— 1
68	Util Pow & L	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
1	Do B ctf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
4	Do pfd	12½	12	12½	— 1
5	Util & Ind	1½	1½	1½	....
3	Do pfd	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜

—V—

7	Venex Mex Oil	3½	2⅞	2⅞	— 1⅛
134	Venezuel Pet	1⅝	15-16	1	+1-16
5	Vogt Mfg	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ¾

—W—

54	Waco Aire	18⅜	16⅜	17⅛	— ⅛
1	Wahl Co	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
4	Wayne Pump	1⅜	1	1⅜	....
125	Wenden Corp	5-16	¼	5-16	....
21	West Va C&C	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
7	W Auto S A	35	33⅓	33⅓	+ 1⅓
*25	West Cart pf	73⅜	73⅜	73⅜	+ 1⅛
*40	West Md 1pf	71½	70	70	— 1½
12	Wilms P C	20	19½	20	+ ⅛
8	Wil-L Caf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
*150	Do pfd	9	7⅞	8½	— ½
5	Woolw Ltd	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
473	†Wright Har	9⅜	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅛

—Y—

*40	Y S&T 5½pf	55¼	55	55¼	+ 4¾
32	Yukon Gold	⅝	⅛	9-16	+1-16

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
59	Ala Pow 5s 46	87½	84	87
24	Do 5s 51	82¼	81½	82¼
20	Do 5

Roosevelt Administration Considers Plans to Hasten Home Construction

U. S. MAY BUY BUILDING-LOAN FIRMS' STOCK

Fahey Informs Congress Of Study on Project; Credit Revival Forecast.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The administration was disclosed today to be considering two far-reaching proposals to speed home building.

The proposals include purchase of preferred stock in established private building and loan associations and a division of the proposed intermediate credit banks for industry to make construction loans.

Chairman John H. Fahey, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, informed members of Congress that a close study now is being made by the Federal Emergency Council of the purchase of preferred stock in private building and loan associations.

BANK PLAN

This program would be similar to the purchase of preferred stock in commercial banks together with purchase of capital debentures and loans on preferred stock. The RFC has already authorized investments of this character to the extent of a half-billion dollars.

With private building and loan associations having resources of $7,750,490,000 at the end of 1932, the possibility of extension of credit through purchase of preferred stock would be exceedingly broad, observers said.

Conferences have been in progress between leading builders and representatives of the administration on means of making huge government loans to spur building construction of all kinds.

While the bill for guarantee of home loan bonds carries an authority for the loaning of $200,000,000 to be used to make repairs on homes, the administration is said to desire even greater stimulation of building.

HOME REBUILDING

Cash or exchange bonds can be used for the rehabilitation, modernization, rebuilding and enlargement of homes.

Chairman Fahey has asked the House Banking Committee to speed action on the bond guarantee bill. Delay is said to have slowed up the refinancing of farm mortgages.

Objections to a provision of the bill making the Secretary of the Treasury a member of the Home Loan Board have been raised on the ground it should remain an independent agency. Administration spokesmen said this is necessary to tie in the flotation of home loan bonds with the general financing of the government.

A demand for a reduction of the interest on loans to home owners from 5 to 3½ per cent, made by Representative Wolcott (Rep.), of Michigan, is being considered by the committee. Wolcott contended a federal guarantee will send the home loan 4 per cent bonds above par. The premium, he said, could be used to cut down the interest rate to home owners struggling to pay off mortgages.

114 Mortgages Filed in Week Total $839,552

One hundred and fourteen mortgages totaling $839,552 were recorded in Allegheny County from March 7 to March 13, according to the Title Guaranty Company.

Fifty-three were issued to the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, amounting to $249,328; 16 to corporations, $267,000; 20 to building and loan associations, $33,890; 21 to individuals, $72,818, and four on purchase money amounting to $16,515.

GRAIN MARKET CLOSES STEADY

CHICAGO, March 17.—(AP.)—Wheat rose about a cent a bushel today, but gains failed to hold in the face of late setbacks both of securities and of cotton.

Accelerating the transient upturn of the wheat market were severe dust storms in the Southwest and West, with a sudden sharp drop of temperatures to far below freezing. Subsequently, wheat values were bearishly affected by snowfalls and sleet over the dust areas and by an unofficial estimate suggesting possibility that the United States this season would have a total wheat supply of 950,000,000 bushels compared with 913,000,000 last year.

Wheat closed nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to ¼ higher; corn, ⅛-⅜ up; oats, ⅛-⅜ advanced, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents down.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday Close.
Wheat—					
May	87⅜	87⅞	87	87⅜	87⅛
July	87⅜	88⅛	87⅜	87⅝	87½
Sept	88⅜	89¼	88¼	88⅝	88⅜
Corn—					
May	50¾	51⅜	50⅜	51	50⅜
July	55	55⅜	52⅞	52⅞	52⅝
Sept	54⅞	55¼	54⅜	54⅜	54⅜
Oats—					
May	33⅜	34	33⅜	33⅝	33⅛
July	34⅜	34⅝	34⅜	34⅜	34⅛
Sept	34⅞	34⅞	34½	34⅝	34⅝
Rye—					
May	59½	59⅞	59	59¼	59
July	60½	60½	60⅛	60⅜	60⅛
Sept	63	63	62⅝	62⅝	62
Barley—					
May	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼	46¼
July	48	48	48	48	48
Sept	48½	48½	48½	48½	48¼
Lard—					
May	6.52	6.52	6.47	6.50	6.52
July	6.60	6.60	6.55	6.55	6.60
Sept	6.82	6.82	6.72	6.77	6.80
Bellies—					
May	8.00	8.05	7.90	8.05	8.05
July	8.25	8.25	8.07	8.22	8.27

Wheat—No. 2 hard, 88¼; Corn—No. 2 mixed, 49¾; No. 2 yellow, 49¼@50; No. 2 white, 52; old corn, No. 6 mixed, 47½; No. 2 yellow, 50½@50¾; No. 2 white, 52½. Oats—No. 2 mixed, 34½; No. 1 white, 36; no rye; barley, 50@82; timothy seed, 7.25@7.50 cwt.; clover seed, 11.00@14.25 cwt. Lard—Tierces, 6.35; loose lard, 6.35; bellies, 8.12.

MINNEAPOLIS, March 17.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 26,965. Bran, 19.00@19.50. Wheat, No. 1 northern, 86⅛@89⅛; No. 1 red durum, 85⅛@87⅛; May, 84⅛; July, 84⅝; September, 84⅝. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 43@44. Oats, No. 3 white, 31⅝@32⅝. Flax, No. 1, 1.76@1.79.

Dry Goods Outlook Best in 10 Years

NEW YORK, March 17.—Dun & Bradstreet says that "at no time in the past decade have conditions in the dry goods trade elicited higher expectations for a year of profitable operations." The index, it states, points to "a more rapid expansion during the spring and summer months" notwithstanding gains made in the last 12 months.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, March 17.—Flax on track, 1.79½. May, 1.79½; July, 1.80¼.

5 MILLION HELD DUE LANDLORDS IN RELIEF RENT

Real Estate Board Group To Urge Help on Taxes And Maintenance Costs.

Between $1,500,000 and $5,000,000 of relief funds would be required to compensate Allegheny County owners of houses now being used by welfare tenants without rent, it was developed at this week's meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

As a result of the discussion, a committee of the board has been appointed to make recommendations to relieve such real estate owners of at least some of the burden of their taxes and maintenance costs.

NO PROVISION FOR SHELTER

Joseph P. Tufts, director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, pointed out that the Talbot relief bill has never been interpreted to provide money for shelter, despite the fact that both national and state government have held that the needy must be given shelter. He asserted:

"None of the money taken from real estate to pay for this relief bond issue is coming back to real estate in rents. But some cities outside Pennsylvania are meeting this problem by paying some part of the rent or maintenance costs of welfare tenants.

"We have asked City Council and the State Relief Board to provide fit dwellings for relief families here and pay something toward the cost of their shelter, at least enough to cover the owners' taxes."

WOULD ASSIGN RENTS

W. K. Brown said that the majority of people are anxious to pay their taxes and suggested that landlords of relief tenants be permitted to assign their unpaid rent to the city to be applied on taxes.

J. H. Aronson recommended that mandamus action be taken to force the state relief body to pay for the shelter the state guarantees the needy. He declared:

"As it is today, relief workers take a delinquent tenant from one landlord and dump him on another."

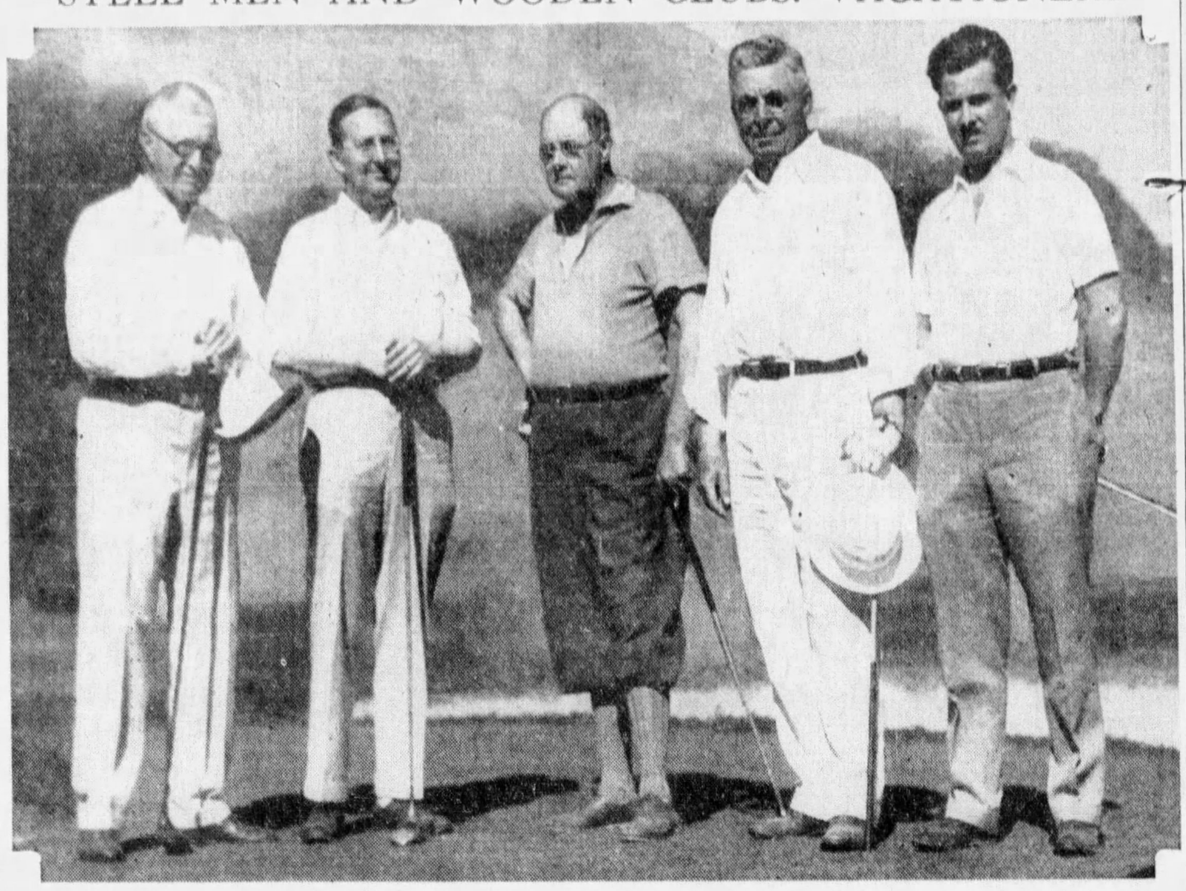
Day's Gold Import Tops 1½ Million

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP.)—Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed imports of $1,610,100 from France and England. There were no exports and no change in gold stocks held under earmark for foreign account.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, March 17.—Toledo grain on track (28½c rate basis, nominal). Wheat, No. 2 red, 87½@88c; No. 1 red, 88½@89c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 50½@51c; No. 3, yellow, 49@50c. Oats, No. 2, white, 35@37c; No. 3, white, 34½@36½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat, 4½@5c above track quotations; corn, 4@4½c above; oats, 2½@3½c above. Seeds unchanged.

STEEL MEN AND WOODEN CLUBS: VACATIONERS



Samuel Knight — William B. Todd — Victor F. Dewey — William A. Irvin — Dr. W. W. Lermann

GOLFERS—Mr. Todd, Pittsburgh, vice president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company; Mr. Dewey, Pittsburgh and Detroit, president of the Detroit Steel Products Company; Mr. Irvin, former Pittsburgher, president of U. S. Steel Corporation; Mr. Knight, San Francisco lawyer, and Dr. Lermann, Pittsburgh physician—a fivesome abroad at fashionable Palm Springs, Cal., desert winter desort. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

GROUP PROBES 'GAS' PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(AP.)—Officials of the Planning and Co-ordination Committee, representing the industry under the oil code, said today the committee's discussions were continuing in an effort to solve the problem by heavy gasoline stocks and the resultant threat of depressed prices.

So far, it was said, no agreement had been reached as to a definite plan to be submitted to Secretary Ickes, oil administrator, for approval.

There appeared to be a general agreement throughout the industry that some sort of refinery quota plan would have to be evolved. This would be enforced either by specific periodic checks to see that refineries were complying, or by a voluntary promise of refiners that they would comply with quotas set.

Another plan advanced and being discussed involved a "stock quota."

It was reported in usually reliable circles a considerable controversy had arisen between major companies and independents over which plan to adopt.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, March 17.—The market was due ⅝c higher, opened unchanged to ⅛c up, but closed ⅛c lower.

Seek Bureau Unification In Wrecking Program

Unification of five separate city bureaus and departments to institute a program for demolishing old and unsafe dwellings is the objective of a newly appointed Mayor's committee headed by George E. Evans, superintendent of building inspection.

Frank Richards and Lee Sellers are the other members of the committee.

Under a tentative plan, the committee would co-operate with the Allegheny County Civil Works Administration in tearing down unsightly slum sections. All of the powers for housing improvement vested in the bureaus of fire, building inspection, sanitation and the public works and law departments would be centralized under the committee.

It has been suggested that four supervisors be appointed to direct the wrecking crews to be provided from CWA funds.

Lists of dwellings recommended for demolition would be submitted by the bureaus of building inspection, sanitation and fire, each list being based on the individual bureau's powers.

Then the owners would be asked for permission to tear down their buildings without cost, provided materials salvaged became the property of the city.

Macy Transfers Berlin Business

NEW YORK, March 17.—R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., is closing its office in Berlin which has functioned in handling merchandise from Germany, Scandinavia and Eastern European countries. A new Macy office will be established at Prague to cover the same territory, excepting Germany.

Consumer resistance to goods of German origin is responsible for closing of the Berlin office. Macy orders placed in Germany have declined 98 per cent for the six months ended February 28, 1934.

Boston Authority Enters Pennsy Case

WASHINGTON, March 17.—(INS.)—The ICC today permitted the city of Boston and the Boston port authority to intervene in the case involving stock holdings of the Pennsylvania Railroad and the Pennroad Corporation in the New York, New Haven and Hartford and the Boston and Maine.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Steel prices unchanged.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Metals nominally unchanged.

CWA STARTS NEW SURVEYS

Seven hundred and fifty CWA workers who have completed a real property inventory and unemployment census have been retained on a new survey covering the financial condition of residential real estate in the urban areas of Allegheny County.

According to Edwin N. Montague and Theodore A. Veenstra, supervisors, one of the new projects will be a study of the purchase price, mortgages, financing costs and income.

This material is being prepared to provide dependable information on housing, they explain. The other project is being undertaken to show the changes in employment and wages since 1929.

Real Estate Board To Hear CWA Talk

Philip H. Lantz, deputy county administrator of the CWA, will speak on "The CWA Program" at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the Keystone Athletic Club. Lantz will describe the work already accomplished by CWA in this district.

BUILDING CODE BARS UNFAIR TRADE METHODS

Wage Scales on Jobs Over $1,000 Will Be Enforced Under New Agreement.

A code of fair competition for general contractors in the construction industry which would eliminate unfair methods of bidding takes effect in the Pittsburgh district tomorrow.

The code also provides for the establishment of wage and working agreements through collective bargaining, and states that on jobs over $1,000 anyone hiring labor or craftsmen for construction must pay the wage scales reached in the agreements.

This would include real estate firms, architects or any person or group letting a contract for construction work.

WAGE AGREEMENTS

F. O. Reed, secretary of the Building Trades Employers' Association, has announced that, in accordance with established custom, Pittsburgh contractors are now negotiating new wage and working agreements to expire June 1, 1935.

The penalty for violating wage and working agreements set by the code is $500 for each offense, each day to be considered a separate offense.

CALL MEETING

A meeting of the code authority, dealing with enforcement, will be held in Washington Friday and will be attended by Reed and David T. Riffle, of the contractors.

The code provides that bidders must stand on their original bid price, and that no rebates for special allowances are to be given to or received by any bidder.

EXTEND SPEAR STORE LEASE

The Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh has negotiated for the trustees of the Buhl Foundation an extension of Spear & Co.'s lease for a period of years, according to L. W. Monteverde, vice president of the real estate concern.

Property included in the lease is a 10-story building at 915-21 Penn avenue.

Extensive remodeling of the first floor, new show windows and installation of two additional passenger elevators are being planned for the building, Monteverde announced.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,200 head; steady to 10c higher; 170-220 pounds, $5.10@5.20; above 250 pounds, $4.75@5.00; 120-140 pounds, $3.00@3.25; under 120 pounds, $2.50@3.00; packing sows, $3.90 or 15c higher.

Cattle—Receipts, 75 head; steady; better grade heavy steers, $5.75@6.00; medium to good steers and yearlings, $4.50@5.75; choice heifers, $5.50; good cows, $3.25@4.00; bulls, $3.75 down.

Calves—Receipts, 130 head; top vealers, $7.00; mediums, $5.00@6.00; heavy calves, $5.00 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 650 head; desirable woolskin lambs, 40@50c lower; best, $9.75@9.85; common to medium, $6.00@9.00; shorn lambs, 25c off; good and choice sorted, $7.75; clipped wethers, $5.00 down.

Chicago.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; compared with Friday, last week, strictly choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 cents higher, lower grades very uneven, mostly steady after sharp advance scored early had been lost; very narrow spread between choice long yearlings and 1,300 to 1,599-pound bullocks, feature of market; extreme top yearlings, $7.60; 1,400-pound steers, $7.50; 1,500-pound bullocks, $7.00; 1,300 pounds, $6.00; bulk fat steers, $5.00@7.25; better grade yearling heifers, 15-25 cents lower; plain kinds and all cows about steady; bulls, 25c higher; vealers strong to $1.00 higher; selects up to $7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 4,000 head; for week ending Friday, 41 doubles from feeding stations, 10,700 direct; compared with Friday, last week, fat lambs strong to 15c higher; mixed sheep weak; week's top, $9.00, paid early, but closing extreme, $9.40; late bulk, $9.25@9.35; clipped lambs, $7.60@8.25; few lamb weight yearlings, $9.00; strictly choice natives, $5.00@5.50; feeding lambs scarce, few light weights, $8.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 11,000, including 10,500 direct; nominally steady, not enough on sale to make a market; quotable top around $4.45; odd lot sales extreme weights and plain offerings, $4.00@4.35; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 2,000 head; all quotations nominally unchanged.

East St. Louis.

EAST ST. LOUIS—Hogs—Receipts, 1,700 head, including 200 head direct; fairly active; 10-15c above Friday's average; next best light lights scarce; quotable steady; sows unchanged; bulk 180-270 pounds, $4.50@4.60; top, $4.60; 150-170 pounds, salable, $3.75@4.40; 100-140 pounds, $2.50@3.25; sows, $3.40@3.65; compared with week ago, mostly steady.

Cattle—Receipts 750 head; calves, receipts, 200 head; compared with close last week, steers, mixed yearlings and heifers, 25-35c higher; beef cows, 15-20c higher; cutter and low cutters, steady; bulls, 10c higher; vealers, 75c higher; stocker and feeder cattle, 25c up; tops for weighty, 1055-pound year lings steers, $7.00; 1150-pound steers, $6.85; 1405 steers, $6.10; 820-pound mixed yearlings, $6.50; 681-pound heifers, $6.10; cows, $4.25; bulls, $3.25; vealers, $6.75; stock steers, $5.00; bulls for weighty steers, $4.60@6.00; mixed yearlings and heifers, $4.50@5.50; cows, $3.00@3.75; low cutters, $1.25@1.75; stocker and feeder steers, $3.75@4.35; closing top on vealers, $6.75 and on springer bulls, $3.25.

Sheep—Receipts 700 head; compared week ago, fat lambs, strong to 25c higher; for lambs for week, $10.00; packer top, $9.75; bulk weighed lambs, $9.00@9.60; closing bulk, $8.85@9.00; common throwouts down to $6.50; bulk of clipped lambs, $7.75@8.25; fat ewes, $4.50@5.25.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,003 head; holdovers none; rather slow; mostly steady with Friday's average; better lots 160-200 pounds, $4.85@5.00; 220-240-pound selections quoted toward $5.25; pigs and underweights, $2.85@4.50.

Cattle—Receipts 75 head; steer and yearling run light; quality plain; market 25-50c higher; good steers, $6.25@6.65; medium and short feds, $5.35@6.25; cows and bulls strong; mainly 25c higher; fat cows, $3.40@3.75; cutter graders, $1.50@2.75.

Calves—Receipts, 25 head; vealers closed 50c over last week; $7.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 250 head; lambs closed 40-50c under mid-week and 15-25c below last week; good to choice wool skins $9.60@9.75; common and medium, $8.00@9.25; shorn lambs, $8.00@8.50; mostly $8.00 at close; mixed sheep, $4.00@5.25.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,350 head; hogs, 480 all direct; markets nominal.

Vealers and calves—Receipts, 1,260 head including 1,170 direct. Vealers steady; good southerns $7.00@7.50; medium $4.50@6.50 common $3.00. Calves nominal.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,570 head including 5,140 direct. Lambs weak to 25c lower; good to choice $10.00@10.25. Sheep nominal.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 600 head; 149 direct and through; 455 over; slow, demand rather limited; steady to 10c lower; sales, 180 to 300 pounds, $4.65@4.80; few light lights around $4.00; odd head packing sows steady at $3.50 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 150 head; calves, 100 nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 25 head; nominal.

REFRIGERATOR DEALERS MEET

A meeting of the Leonard Refrigerator dealers will be held at 6 o'clock tomorrow in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel under the auspices of the J. A. Williams Company, tri-state distributor of Leonard electric refrigerators.

New models and sales plans for 1934 will be discussed and presented to the dealers.

G. Strelinger, national sales manager, and Samuel Mitchell, advertising manager of the Leonard Corporation, will speak.

An innovation in the form of a 10-minute address by G. W. Mason, president of the corporation, will be delivered from Detroit by wire and amplified in the banquet hall to the assembled dealers.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending March 17, 1934:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	$75,960,796.29	$44,236,759.96
Previous week	72,732,165.94	38,189,904.67
Same week last yr. (5 days)	57,905,012.24	25,740,698.50

NEW YORK, March 17.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $338,900 (increased). Total net demand deposits (average) $148,196,000 (increased). Time deposits (average) $4,487,000 (decreased).

Clearings, week ending today, $3,734,014,786. Clearings, week ending March 10, $3,176,497,146.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain demand, 5.09¾; cables, 5.09¾; 60-day bills, 5.05¾. France demand, 6.58; cables, 6.58. Italy demand 8.27; cables, 8.27.

Demands—Belgium, 29.32; Germany 39.70; Holland, 67.32; Norway, 25.62; Sweden, 26.30; Denmark, 22.72; Finland, 2.26; Switzerland, 32.29; Spain, 15.60; Portugal, 4.68; Greece, 4.62; Poland, 18.92; Czechoslovakia, 4.16; Jugoslavia, 2.27; Austria, 18.90; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.94; Brazil, 8.64; Tokio, 30.12½; Shanghai, 35.00; Hongkong, 39.12½; Mexico City (silver basis), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 99.93¾; New York in Montreal, 100.06¾.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, March 17.—The Reichsbank statement as of March 15 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 47,185,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 2,981,000; bills of exchange and checks decreased 26,362,000; silver and other coins increased 21,358,000; notes on other banks increased 3,695,000; advances decreased 1,031,000; investments increased 2,422,000; other assets increased 5,860,000; notes in circulation decreased 29,395,000; other maturing obligations increased 15,203,000; other liabilities decreased 27,526,000. Total gold holdings 266,730,000. Note coverage 8.2 per cent. Rate of discount, 4 per cent.

Silver Market.

NEW YORK, March 17. — Bar silver steady, ¼ higher at 45¾.

LONDON, March 17.—Bar silver firmer 3/16 higher at 20¼d.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 17.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
28	4¼b 38-56	32-47	103 6	103 3
17	Do 4¼s 52-47	103 9	103 5	103 7
138	Do 4 4¼s 53-38	103.14	103.12	103.13
32	Do 4 4¼s 53&38c	100.26	100.23	100.23
2	Do 4 4¼s 56&5-38	103.16	103.10	103.10
1	Do 4 4¼s 58&c	100.24	100.24	100.24
37	Treas 4¼s 47-38	110.12	110.8	110.12
1	Do 4¼s 47-52	110.4	110.4	110.4
155	*Do 4¼s 43&b	101.29	101.26	101.29
1	Do 4¼s 52&43b	101.22	101.22	101.22
152	Do 4s 44-54	106.19	106.15	106.17
1	Do 3¾s 46-56	103.31	103.31	104.31
1	Do 3½s 40-43Jun	102.19	102.16	102.19
1	Do 3¼s 41-43Mar	102.14	102.14	102.14
34	Do 3¼s 41	102.2	102.1	102.1
60	Do 3¼s 46-49	100.27	100.21	100.27
1139	Do 3s 51-55	96 12	96 8	96 12

4¾s to October 15, '34, thereafter 3¾s.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Adams Expr 4s 48	79	79	79
2	Alb & Sus 3½s 46	94½	94	94½
19	Alleghany 5s 44	64	64	64¼
2	Do 5s 49	57¾	57½	57½
1	Do 5s 50	57½	57½	57½
3	Am Chain 5s 37	97½	97½	97½
1	Am & Fgn P 5s2050	52	51	51
1	Am Rest Sug 6s 35	96	96	96
34	Am Cyan 5s 42	100¾	100¼	100¾
2	Am I G Chem5¼s49	95½	95	95½
2	Am Ice 6½s 53	89	89	89
49	Am Mch & F 6s 39	107¾	107¾	107¾
1	Am Roll Mill 5s 38	109	108	108
24	Am Smelt 5s 47	104	103¾	103¾
2	Am Sug Ref 6s 37	106¾	106¾	106¾
20	Am T & T 5½s 43	110	110	110
1	Do 5s 65	107	107	107¼
44	Am WW 5s A44rts	107¾	106¾	106¾
8	Do 5s 34	100¼	100¼	100¼
9	Do B 44 rcts	107	106½	106½
11	Am Wr Fab 6s 47	84¼	84	84¼
10	Am Zinc Lead 6s 47	12½	12½	12½
10	Ann Arbor 4s 95	43½	43½	43½
13	Arm Del 5½s 43	92½	92	92
28	Do 4½s 39	95½	95	95¼
2	Armstrong 5s 40	104½	104½	104½
1	AT&SF 4s gen 95	103¼	103¼	103¼
49	Do 4s 95	100½	100½	100½
5	Do 5s L 4s 58	101	100½	101
1	Do 4½s CA 62	105	105	105
18	At Coast Line 5s 52	106½	106½	106½
1	Do 4½s 64	91	90	90
2	At&Dr 1st 4s 48	49¾	49½	49½
6	Atl&W Pt 5s 59	58	57	57
5	Atl Refin 5s 37	106	106	106
8	B&O cty 5s 48	82¾	82½	82½
1	Do 5s 95	82	82	82
1	Do ref 4½s 60	69¾	69¾	69¾
15	Do 4s 48	98	98	98
1	Do 4sPLE&WVa41	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Do 5s S W 50	98	97½	98
1	Do 4s T C 59	85½	85½	85½
10	Barg & Arou 4s 51	93½	93½	93½
10	Bell T Pa 5s A 48	110¼	110¼	110¼
4	Beth Steel 5s 42	101	101	101
1	Do 4½s 60	101	101	101
1	Do 4½s ref 70	110½	110½	110½
20½	Do 5s 43-65	102½	102½	102½
	Do 3¾s40-43Jun	102 19	102 16	102 19
1	Do 3¼s 42	102 14	102 14	102 14
34	Do 3¼s 41	102 2	102 1	102 1
60	Do 3¼s 46-49	100 27	100 21	100 27
1139	Do 3s 51-55	96 12	96 8	96 12
2	Bklyn Ed 5s 41	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Do 5s 52 F	109	108¾	109
2	Bklyn M Tran 6s 68	99½	99	99¾
10	Bklyn Edis 5s 50	96½	96	96
10	Buff Gen El 4½s 81	105¼	105¼	105¼
4	But E&P 4½s 57	77	77	77
1	Camag Sug 7s42ctf	9	9	9
2	Can Nor 5s 62	102½	102½	102½
8	Can Nat Ry 5s 70	110¼	110	110
4	Do 4½s 51	105¾	105¾	105¾
18	Do 4½s 57	104¾	104¾	104¾
20	Can Nat Ry 4½s68	104¼	104¼	104¼
11	Do 5s 69 July	109¼	109	109
26	Do 5s 69 Oct	110¼	110	110¼
5	Cent North 7s 47	108	107½	107½
10	Do 6½s 46	118¾	118	118¼
5	Can Pac 5s 44	105¾	105¾	105¾
15	Do 5s 54	99	98¾	98¾
10	Do 4s 46	98	98	98
1	Do 4s 60	85¾	85¾	85¾
16	Do 4s perp	80½	80½	80¼
10	Caro C&O 6s52	104¾	104¼	104¼
4	Do 5s 38	104¾	104¼	104¼
1	Cen R Un Pac 4s48	47	47	47
2	Cen Ga Ga 5s 59 C	23¾	23¾	23¾
2	Cen Ga Chat 4s51	36	36	36
1	Cen Hud Gas 5s57	107	107	107
2	Cen Ill E&G 5s51..	61¼	61¼	61¼
10	Cen Pac 5s 60	83¼	82½	82½
1	Do 1st 4s 49.....	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
4	CenPThruShL 4s54.	92	92	92
5	Certain-teed 5½s48.	66	65	65
318	Chesap Corp 5s 47.	105¼	104	104½
10	C & O gen 4½s 92.	107⅛	107	107⅛
2	Do rfg 4½s 95B	101¼	101¼	101¼
10	Do 1st 4s 89R&A	101	101	101
2	CB&Q rfg 5s71A...	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5	Do 4s rfg 77.....	100	99⅝	100
25	Do gen 4s 58.....	100¼	100¼	100¼
2	Do 4s Ill 49.....	103	103	103
6	Do 3½s Ill 49.....	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
9	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	20¾	20¼	20¼
5	Chi & Erie 5s 82..	103¼	103¼	103¼
7	Chi GL&C 5s 37..	104¼	104¼	104¼
28	Chic Gt West 4s 59	55	54⅜	55
2	Chi I & L 6s 47..	46	46	46
11	CM&StP gen 4s 89	26	25½	25½
5	Do 3½s 89 B.....	66	66	66
5	Do 4½s 89 E.....	79½	79½	79½
76	CMSP&P 5s 75.....	53	52	52¾
36	Do adj 5s 2000..	19¼	18¾	18¾
10	Chi & N W genls87	86½	86	86¾
39	Do 4½s ctf 49....	63½	62½	62½
15	Do 4½s 2037.....	58	57	57
10	Do 4½s 2037 C.	58¾	58	58¼
3	Do 4s '87.....	73½	73½	73½
1	Chi Ry 6s 27.....	52	52	52
10	CRI&P rfg 4s 34..	25½	25	25
1	Chi Un Sta 2s 63	44	105¾	105¾
4	Do 4½s 63	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	99¾	98½	99¾
10	Do 4s 52.....	88	87½	87½
1	Childs Co 5s 43...	59	59	59
11	Chile Copp 5s 47.	74¾	74¼	74¼
3	Chi St L&P 5s 37.	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Cin Ind Ga 4s 56	99	99	99
1	Cin U T 5s57C....	107	107	107
11	CCC&StL 4½s 77E	82	80½	80½
2	Cleve S L 4½s 61..	96¼	96¼	96¼
1	Cleve U T 5½s72..	98¾	98¾	98¾
6	Colon Oil 6s 38..	80	80	80
6	Colum G 5s62 May	86½	85½	85½
1	Do 6s 52.....	88	87½	87½
4	Combs R P 5½s42	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Do 4½s 57.....	93¾	93¾	93¾
1	Comi Cred 5½s 35.	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Com Inv Tr 5½s49.	105¾	105¾	105¾
3	Con Coal 5s 50....	25½	25½	25½
10	Cr Zinc 5½s45..	67	67	67
14	Do 5s 57.....	103½	103½	103½
12	Do 4½s 51.....	100¼	100	100
4	Container Cor 6s 46	87	87	87
11	Do 5s 43.....	74¼	74¼	74¼
1	Corn Prod 5s 34...	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Crown Cork 6s 47	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Crown Will 5s 51	92	92	92
1	Crn Zell 6s 40 ww	89	89	89
4	Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	34¼	34	34¼
4	Cuba R R 5s 52....	30	29½	30
1	Del & Hud 4s 37	102¼	102¼	102¼
20	Do rfg 4s 43....	91	90	90¼
17	D & R G 4s36.....	52	51½	51¾
18	D & R G West 5s55	25	24	24
5	Do 5s 78.....	29¾	29¼	29¼
12	Det Edison 5s49 A.	105¾	105	105
8	Do 5s 52.....	105	104⅝	105
2	Do 5s 55.....	105½	105½	105½
8	Do 4½s 61 D.....	100⅝	100¼	100⅜
30	Dodge Bros 6s40..	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Duluth S S&A 5s37.	104¾	104¾	104¾
2	Duquesne L 4½s67A	106¾	106¾	106¾
3	ETen Vg&Co gn 5s56	102¼	102¼	102¼
6	Erie rf 5s67.....	74	73½	73½
54	Do rfg 5s 75.....	73¾	72¾	73
9	Do pr lien 5s 96..	77¾	77¼	77¼
25	Do gen lien 4s96	77¼	76¾	77
1	Fed L & T 5s

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 1934.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 839 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 236 South Hill street, Los Angeles.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
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Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

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3 consecutive times, 4c per word.
7 consecutive times, 3½c per word.
5% discount cash with copy.
Minimum, 12 words each insertion.

LOCAL LINE RATES

FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED

7 consecutive times, 21c agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c agate line.
1 time ads, 36c agate line.
5% discount for cash.
Standard abbreviations only.

SITUATIONS WANTED

1 time, 2c per word.
3 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
7 consecutive times, 1¼c per word.
Cash with order. Minimum 12 words each insertion.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.
Minimum charge two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.
Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.
The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.
If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

BARTO—At Sewickley, Pa., Saturday, March 17, 1934, at 4:15 a. m., JOHN BARTO, of 611 Murray street, in his 87th year. Friends received at the W. E. Gray funeral home, 328 Beaver street, Sewickley, where services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Members of G. A. R. and American Legion Post No. 4 are invited to attend. Interment with military honors in Sewickley Cemetery.

CAIN—Saturday, March 17, 1934, at 3 p. m., HARRY McPHERSON, husband of Lottie Cain (nee Mowery), aged 22 years. Remains may be viewed at the Fisher & Owen funeral home, 126 Hazelwood avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., until Monday morning. Interment at Hyndman, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

CAMPBELL—Saturday, March 17, 1934, at 12:55 p. m., JENNIE, widow of Hugh Barkley Campbell. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George Martsolf, 118 Ridgewood avenue, West View, on Tuesday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CARUTHERS—At Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., Friday, March 16, 1934, JAMES C., son of Attorney Carrall and Adie Rince Caruthers, aged 12 years. Funeral services at the parents' residence, Irwin, Pa., Monday afternoon.

COLLERAN—Friday, March 16, 1934, at 1:15 p. m., JAMES COLLERAN, brother of William, Patrick and Mark Colleran. Remains at Colligan Bros. funeral home, 609 Warrington avenue, near Beltzhoover avenue. Funeral Monday, March 19, at 8:15 a. m. Blessing services at St. Canice's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

CROWLEY—Friday, March 16, 1934, at midnight, MICHAEL J. CROWLEY, beloved husband of Bessie Crowley (nee Retteg), aged 51 years. Funeral from James Lowrie's Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, Tuesday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Andrew's Church, Beaver avenue, North Side, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CUTHBERTSON—ROBERT, at St. Francis Hospital, Friday, March 16, at 8:30 p. m. Survived by his wife, Catherine, and one daughter, Mrs. R. M. Paul. Funeral services Monday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m., at the daughter's home, 210 North Grant street, Houston, Pa. Burial in Oak Spring Cemetery, Canonsburg, Pa. Friends invited. (Scranton papers please copy.)

DIEMER—Thursday, March 15, 1934, KATHERINE E., DIEMER, daughter of the late Charles and Katherine Diemer. Funeral services at her late residence, 1717 Kleber street, North Side, Sunday, March 18, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Take car No. 8 to Kleber street.

DONALDSON—At Philadelphia, Pa., Friday morning, March 16, 1934, at 10:15 o'clock, JEAN NEWELL, widow of Samuel B. Donaldson, formerly of Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

DOYLE—Friday, at 4:30 a. m., JAMES D., husband of Margaret Flynn. Funeral from McCabe's, 5300 Penn avenue, Monday, March 19, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

DUNBAR—On Friday, March 16, 1934, at 1:30 p. m., at the Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., ALBERT L., DUNBAR, aged 21 years, son of Hiram and Mary Brewer Dunbar. Friends will be received at the Walters funeral home, Mars, Pa., where services will be held on Monday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

EAGAN—Friday evening, March 16, 1934, at 7:45 o'clock, ANNA E., DIBERT, widow of John F. Eagan, of 808 South Aiken avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, where services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning. Services by McPherson Corps, Ladies' G. A. R., will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

EVRARD—JAY, eldest son of Nicholas and Marcella Korff Evrard, aged 7 years 10 months and 14 days. Funeral from the family residence, 5204 Dearborn street, Monday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at St. Lawrence Church at 9 a. m.

FLANIGAN—Suddenly, Thursday afternoon, March 15, 1934, at 3:30 o'clock, GEORGE L. FLANIGAN, brother of Mrs. Esther Morrell, of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Katherine Price and Mrs. E. L. Anderson, of Pittsburgh. Funeral from the James J. Flannery Bros. Co. funeral home, 374 South Negley avenue (second door from Baum boulevard), on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Blessing services will take place at St. Bede's Church at 10 o'clock. Due to Monday being St. Joseph's day, requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Bede's on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

HACKETT—Friday, March 16, at 4:20 p. m., CHARLES J. HACKETT, beloved son of Albert and Mary McLaughlin Hackett, in his 14th year. Funeral from the family residence, 512 Hawkins avenue, North Braddock, Tuesday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Brendan's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

HUNT—Thursday, March 15, 1934, at 11:50 a. m., WILLIAM LEE HUNT, beloved husband of Nettie Hunt, in his 59th year, father of Dallas R. Hunt, of 1119 Roundtop street, Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services at T. P. Hershberger Sons funeral parlors, 426-428 South Main street, West End, Pittsburgh, Monday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

KENNEWEG—ALBERT C., aged 32 years, at his home, McDonald, Pa., Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, husband of Harriet Assefat Kenneweg. Funeral services at the home of his mother, Mrs. Edward Kenneweg, McDonald, Pa., Tuesday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Robinson Run Cemetery.

KRIGER—Thursday, March 15, at 4 a. m., MARY PEREMBA KRIGER, wife of John Kriger. Funeral from her late home, Moon Run, Pa., Monday, March 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church, Moon Run, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

LANGFITT—Saturday, March 17, 1934, at 7:50 a. m., JOSEPH A. LANGFITT, of 111 Yorkshire road. Friends received at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, where services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private Monday.

LARIMER—Friday morning, March 16, 1934, at 3:45 o'clock, ELLA D. LARIMER, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Pearl S. Rohrkaste, 1604 Westfield street, Beechview, and sister of Mark R. Larimer. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

LINDSAY—Saturday, March 17, 1934, at 11:50 a. m., PRESTON W. LINDSAY, beloved husband of Anna Carney Lindsay. Funeral services at his late residence, 638 Summerlea street, East End, on Tuesday, March 20, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Pittsburgh Typographical Union, No. 7, are invited.

MOONEY-FOYLE—Friday, March 16, 1934, at 7:20 a. m., IDA FOYLE MOONEY (nee Meyers), widow of Edward L. Mooney and mother of George Foyle. Funeral from the family residence, 3229 Carson street, South Side, Tuesday, March 20, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Holy Cross Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of the Ladies of the Blessed Sacrament, Women's Beneficial Association, Branch No. 215; L. C. B. A., Branch No. 252, are invited to attend. (She was the first president of the L. C. B. A.) Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

McDONALD—Friday, March 16, at 3 a. m., GEORGE R., husband of Katherine Buckley, aged 58 years. Funeral from his late home, 537 Beaver street, Sewickley, Monday, March 19, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

McKEE—Saturday, March 17, JESSIE P. McKEE, beloved husband of Josephine Kaufman McKee. Funeral from the family home, 5111 Brunot street, Sheraden, on Tuesday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Innocents Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McNAUGHER—Friday, March 16, 1934, at 4 p. m., WILLIAM FULTON McNAUGHER, husband of Martha Leggate McNaugher and father of Alexander L. and Samuel W. McNaugher. Friends may call at the family residence, 2325 Osgood street, North Side. Funeral services and Monday, March 19, 1934, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of his brother, D. W. McNaugher, 2301 Osgood street.

O'CONNOR—Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, JOHN J. O'CONNOR, son of Bridget O'Gray and the late James O'Connor, formerly of Thirty-eighth street. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Shea's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Main street, Tuesday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

PENNEY—Friday, March 16, 1934, at 4:15 p. m., JESSE I. PENNEY, husband of Ocie Worley Penney. Funeral services at his late residence, 447 Union avenue, Ingram, Pa., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

REEL—Rev. GODFREY, pastor of Most Holy Name Church, at the parish house, 1700 Harpster street, Saturday, March 17, at 2:40 a. m. Translation of remains to church on Monday at 2 p. m. Body will lie in state until Tuesday morning. Chanting of divine office Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at 10 a. m.

PLANZ—Thursday, March 15, at 4:25 p. m., JULIA A. HENNEMANN PLANZ, wife of John J. Planz. Remains at the Joseph A. Pappert funeral home, 711 Lockhart street, North Side. Funeral Monday at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ursula's Church, Allison Park, at 9 a. m. Members of Branch 1130, L. C. B. A., and friends invited.

ROONEY—Friday, March 16, 1934, at 10:55 p. m., ALICE V. FITZPATRICK, beloved wife of the late Charles T. Rooney. Funeral from her late residence, 7147 Hermitage street, Tuesday morning, March 20, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Flowers gratefully declined.

ROBIC—Friday, March 16, 1934, MARY ROBIC, beloved wife of Martin Robic. Funeral from the family home, 15 Ivory street, Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Nicholas R. C. Church, North Side. Members of St. Ann Lodge No. 29 C. S. P. C. Christian Mothers and friends are invited.

RUSH—Friday, March 16, 1934, at 6:30 a. m., JEMIMA E., aged 88 years. Services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Charity A. Conrad, 525 N. Sheraden avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SHAFFER—SALLIE MATTERN, wife of George J. Shaffer, at Hollywood, Cal. Notice of funeral later.

SHEEHAN—Friday, March 16, JOHN W., father of Dr. J. A. Sheehan, late of Oakmont, Pa., in his 88th year. Remains at Baker's East End mortuary until Sunday evening. Members of McPherson Post 117, G. A. R., and friends invited. Funeral Monday. Mass and interment at St. Mary's Church, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (Wilkes-Barre, Pa., papers please copy.)

SOBY—Suddenly, on Thursday, March 15, 1934, at 5:30 p. m., BENJAMIN, husband of Bessie Soby. Services were held Saturday afternoon at the funeral home of T. D. Turner, 619 Penn avenue, Wilkinsburg. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

SOYKA—Friday, March 16, at 9:15 a. m., MAX SOYKA, aged 70 years, husband of Anna (nee Nolen), father of Anne, Elsie, William and Irwa. Funeral from the family home, 1923 Woodward avenue, West Liberty, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

SPIKER—Friday, March 16, at 4:30 a. m., JOHN EDWARD, son of Ida Mae Reed and John Edward Spiker. Funeral from the home of his aunt, Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, 530 Gregg street, Glenfield, Carnegie, Tuesday, March 20, at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at St. Luke's Church at 9 a. m.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. John W. McClintock and daughter wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to the comrades of Merle Allen Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, and Rev. Reid, of the First United Presbyterian Church, Oakland, for his consoling words in our bereavement.

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CASH GOLD BRIDGEWORK FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER DIAMONDS. AT 4318.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302-A Clark Building License P 156

Funeral Directors 1-D

Card of Thanks

Where to Dine

ROSE-MARIE
Italian Restaurant
Spaghetti and ravioli; luncheons, 25c, and dinners, 50c-65c. 5809 Penn avenue (opposite Enright).

TOM BURROWS CAFE
508 LIBERTY AVENUE.
TEMPTING LIQUORS, ENTERTAINMENT

LILLIAN RUSSELL Tea Room, 419 E. Ohio St., North Side—Meals, 35c, 50c; tea leaf, palm and card reading free by MINA and other famous readers. Open 11 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Your SKIN
Can Be Free of Pimples and Disease
DO IT WITH OINTMENT "G"
For Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. It costs only $2, positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks and superfluous hair and all disfigurements.
Send 10c in Stamps for Particulars.
Established 1900 Licensed
Dr. F. C. GEHRS, Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATER BLDG. AT. 1104.

Death Notices 1

WENZEL—J. GEORGE, at Paden City, W. Va., Thursday, March 15, 1934, at 6 p. m., in his 85th year, father of Mrs. Anna M. Newmeyer. Surviving are his daughter, 4 grandchildren, 7 great-grandchildren. Funeral from the residence of his grandson, Edward J. Newmeyer, 119 Dawes street, Sixteenth Ward, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Remains will arrive Sunday afternoon. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

TAYLOR—Saturday afternoon, March 17, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock, MARY NEWLIN, widow of James H. Taylor, mother of Mrs. Edward S. Stickle, Mrs. Earnest E. Parrack, Miss Virginia Taylor and George L. Taylor, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Samuel W. Menefee, of Louisville, Ky. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

TURNEY—Friday, March 16, 1934, MARY WALL TURNEY, beloved wife of Christ Turney, at 508 Highland avenue, Aliquippa, Pa. Services Monday morning, March 19, at 9:30 o'clock, at St. Titus' Catholic Church, Aliquippa, Pa. Interment in Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Friends invited.

Lost and Found 2

BOSTON terrier, strayed or stolen, March 8; black and white male; liberal reward for return or information concerning whereabouts; no questions asked. Lehigh 9695-R.

FOX TERRIER, wire-haired, answers "Bobbie," lost East End; reward. Mayflower 8817.

GLASSES—Octagon shaped, lost Thursday ladies' room Stanley Theater; reward. Sewickley 710.

GOLD watch, initials F. G. B., Wednesday, East Liberty. Reward. E 161, Sun-Telegraph.

LOST—Black pomeranian dog, Friday evening, gray around mouth. Reward. MO 8664.

LOST—Black Scottie puppy; license No. 1614. Call Montrose 7783.

WRIST WATCH, Illinois, man's; lost in or around Roosevelt Hotel March 14; reward. Gift, Fairfax 8298.

WRIST watch, ladies; baguette shape; in Dormont. Reward. Lehigh 1168.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES MONDAY, MARCH 12.
Papers, route 78.
Money, route 86.
Purse, route 14.
Purse, route 30.
Purse, route 31.
TUESDAY, MARCH 13.
Compact, route 68.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14.
Money, route 75.
Bill fold, route 22-85.
THURSDAY, MARCH 15.
Purse, route 76.
Pencil, route 22-85.
Letter case, route 40.
Purse, route 38.
Bracelet, route 42.
FRIDAY, MARCH 16.
Purse, route 67.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Complaint Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

WANT someone to spend summer in Colorado. Carmelo Je 2.

CASH FOR OLD FUR COATS.
TANNEY, 1212 KEENAN BLDG.

BEST prices for used clothes. Red Wing Service, 100 W. North. CE 9682.

BLIND PSYCHOMETRIC—Noted seer. Reliable advice; private readings. HI 2114-R.

DR. KOLER, men's specialist, 931 Liberty. Skin, blood, urinary, private ailments. Fee $2.

SUN RAY, vibratory treatments, relieves rheumatism, nervousness, poor circulation. SC 3246.

OVERWEIGHT, superfluous hair, warts and moles removed. Monhat Institute, 405 Aronson Bldg. AT 5493.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

MRS. ROGERS, spiritual adviser; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown avenue, Hiland 0216-W daily.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

MINISTER, sick, desires loan $4,000, using government insurance as security. If interested write Box Z 224, Sun-Telegraph.

MME. ROYAL.
Business advisor. Advice on all affairs of life. Hours 10 a. m to 8 p. m. 5607 Penn.

MINERAL Water Crystals for faulty elimination. Send 60c for $1.50 size box. Crystal Club, Box 317, Mineral Wells, Texas.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO. Ten days. Free information. International Law Office, 441 First National Bank Building, El Paso, Texas.

MENSTRUALETTES — Women's end to worry and suffering. Write Iodochrome Latoratories, 3405 West Carson street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMEN need not worry. Cabotek's give peace of mind; price $2; write for free gift and book. Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pittsburgh.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO handled efficiently. Accredited attorneys-ing practice; information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women; safe, dependable. Price $3. Literature free. Lehigh 8164, Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL.
Hair dye, $2.50; permanents, $2.50, $3.85 $5.00; all other work, 35c. Darling Beauty Shop, 1506 Forbes street. GR 1689. Open evenings.

WUNDER HEALER—If everything else fails try Wunder Salve. For varicose veins, burns, running sores, open legs, piles. It heals from the inside to the outside; 60c & $1 post paid. Hahn & Co., Box 5074 Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE HAIR DYE, WEDNESDAY 9 A. M.
FREE MARCEL, FINGER WAVE.
Daily 9 A. M. to 4 P. M., and Monday, Wednesday and Friday 6 to 7:30 P. M.
GRIFFITH SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 437 PENN AVE. AT 4034.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

GATLIN 3-DAY DRINK
Home Treatment, Incorporated — Guaranteed. No hypodermics, painless, harmless. Indorsements from state and city officials. Free booklet. Postoffice Box 4804, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CASH GOLD BRIDGEWORK FOR OLD GOLD, SILVER DIAMONDS. AT 4318.
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
302-A Clark Building License P 156

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Emeloid—America's outstanding manufacturers of celluloid specialties, has brought out a unique novelty that is a tremendous hit! Liberal commissions; drawing account to producers. Capable men write The Emeloid Co., Arlington, N. J.

AIR CONDITIONING SALESMEN
A FEW HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN ARE WANTED TO SELL AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT. COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION AND WATER COOLERS. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO DEVELOP IN THIS RAPIDLY EXPANDING BUSINESS. LIBERAL REMUNERATION. SEE MR. GIVAN, MONDAY OR TUESDAY, AFTER 2 P. M. 427 LIBERTY AVE.

AUTO SALESMEN
Two salesmen to sell Studebaker automobiles in South Hills; new car demonstrator furnished. Apply in person, Hetzler Motors, Dormont.

BEVERLY FARMS can use a good salesman to take orders for eggs; commission basis. 1256 Reedsdale st., N. S.

DRUG salesmen experienced selling physicians, Pennsylvania, exclusive territory Philadelphia. Driving account against commission. Write fully past connections, etc. A 63, Sun-Telegraph.

IMMEDIATE
Well known company, one of the oldest and largest in its field, can use a good man at once. Must have fair education, be neat appearing and able to furnish first-class references covering last 3 years employment. To this type of man we have a permanent position open; preference will be given to applicant permanently located in the Pittsburgh district. See our personnel manager, between 9 and 10 a. m. only at 102 Sixth st.

INSURANCE men, convert your full or part time into cash, selling weekly and monthly business; no lapses or excess to pay; large commissions paid to go-getters. World Mutual Health and Accident Insurance Co. and Associated Companies, Rooms 204-5-6, 331 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LARGE manufacturing corporation desires an aggressive salesman. Position will be permanent and highly profitable with opportunities for promotion to right man. Exclusive territory; full credit on mail-in orders. Attractive commissions insuring good income weekly. Give age and experience. The Surety Products Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

MARRIED MEN of good character, steady employment, possibly permanent. Pay discussed at personal interview. Applications received Monday, 9:30-5, Room 609 Clark Bldg.

MEN
Wanted several men. We can use 5 men of neat appearance, ambitious, of mechanical inclination, wanting permanent employment. Must be willing to work hard for promotion and be satisfied with earnings of around $35 per week at start. Prefer men who are married and between 25 to 45 years of age. We will grant interview to men who can impress us with the fact that they can qualify for this work. Call at room 201, LAW and Finance Building 9 to 3, Monday.

MEN.
3 intelligent, neat-appearing men, who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day, 5 days a week; this means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply Employment Manager, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., Room 309-B, Professional Bldg., 429 Penn ave.

MEN—Neat, alert, aggressive. To such men we offer dignified and profitable employment. Tune in KDKA Sunday, 7 p. m. Apply Monday, Realsilk Hosiery Mills, Clark Bldg.

MEN (2) for local concern, permanent, references and fair general education essential. 9:30 to 12 Monday, Room 900, 130 Seventh street.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION introducing new low-priced educational service has attractive openings for several men 25-40. Must be well educated and capable of dealing with the better class of people. Also special proposition to man with car meeting above qualifications and free to travel. Substantial remuneration immediately with excellent chance for advancement. Call W. H. Ward, William Penn Hotel, Sunday or Monday.

PLUMBING SPECIALTIES (RUBBER). We have established accounts in Pittsburgh and real opportunity for a fully experienced, aggressive Plumbing Specialty salesman. Straight commission, advances against shipment if necessary. Exclusive territory. Box No. F 225, Sun-Telegraph.

POSITIONS OPEN.
COBY SERVICE Bureau, Bessemer Bldg.
AUDITOR—Traveling, single, preferred, public experience, college; EXECUTIVE, manage wholesale credit dept., industrial, automotive only; SALES-MANAGER, sales-retail experience, national; UNUSUAL department store candidates, college preferred; PHARMACIST, store manager; CPA, immediate; SALES, bakery products, borax powder, appliances, food route; others; COLLEGE GRADUATES, mining - mechanical - industrial, various developments.

SALESMAN WANTED—Pittsburgh factory selling to furniture and department stores is about to replace its N. Y. and New England representative; you are between 25, free to travel and aggressive, communicate with us. Car preferred, but not essential. Box Y 226, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—To sell cemetery memorials on commission; must have car; small drawing account. Write E 159, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
2 men to represent us in North Side and South Side districts, neatness and willingness to work more essential than previous sales experience. The men we select will be available for a good income. Apply 11 Mr. Mills, 9 a. m. Monday, 5624 Penn ave.

SALESMEN — Demonstrate men's and ladies hosiery line; six months wear guaranteed; big pay; no experience needed; free sample outfit. Superwear Company, Dept. C-33, St. Paul, Minnesota.

SALESMEN—New line household necessities. Original premium deals make easy sales. Box 246, Jeannette, Pa.

SELL HARD WORSTED SUITS, $18.95
MAKE $5 PROFIT.
Extra pants at cost. Finest workmanship. Over 30 hand operations. $25,000 bond guarantees satisfaction. Complete De-Luxe Sample outfit free. Actual leads furnished. Bonus sample suit. WILLIAMS BROS., Dept. LY-74, 384 Congress st., Troy, N. Y.

TEAMSTER for logging. Mr. Smith, Sun-Telegraph lobby office, Sunday only, 3 p. m.

TWO men for established sales routes. Can average $24.50 weekly; we finance. Fuller Brush Co., 627 Fulton Bldg.

UP TO $50 WEEK growing mushrooms for us at home. FREE book. MUSHROOM ASSOCIATION, 431 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced furniture salesman. Apply R. E. Kaplan, 613 Fifth ave., McKeesport, Pa.

WANTED—Local real estate man who can drive car. Call MA 2110.

WE have a few openings for a live, high-grade salesman at the present time. Our product has been known for its quality these many years. The right man associating himself with us now has an unusual opportunity to carve a definite place for himself in our organization. This is not a selling snap, and only physically fit and younger men should attempt to take up our sales activities. If you are interested, please write us, giving an outline of your past sales experience, and if we are favorably impressed with your background and ability, a personal interview will be arranged. Address your reply to the attention of the sales manager.
THE WEHRLE CO., NEWARK, OHIO.

WE PUT YOU IN BUSINESS
Without risking a penny. Backed by corporation established 53 years. No house to house. New process patented—graphite motor oil sold at regular oil prices. Car owners everywhere marvel—then buy. Repeats every sale; car necessary. Good for $2,000-$4,000 first year. Act quickly for state—county rights—startling facts—convincing proofs. Call or write Franklin Oil Corporation, Dept. 27, Fulton st. and P. R. R., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Male Help Instruction 4-A

CIVIL SERVICE examinations soon; valuable information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

COLLEGE MEN, 21 to 35; how to get the JOB YOU WANT; FREE particulars, copyrighted plan; send age, occupation to THE ACORN SURVEY COMPANY, 5713 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

U. S. government jobs—Start $105-$175 month; men-women, 18-50; qualify now for coming Pittsburgh examinations; full particulars; list positions free; write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 305-F, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN
Let me set you up in a profitable business of your own, backed by a national institution with powerful resources.

During the past 3 months I have set 41 men up in business for themselves in Western Pennsylvania, and still have a few opportunities left.

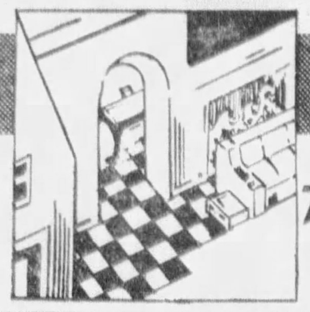
If on a personal interview you can satisfy me that you are honest, reliable and trustworthy and really have a desire to succeed, willing to study, and are teachable, you may be the very man I am looking for.

Our business is very profitable. Many of our associates earning as much as $50.00 in a single day and after they become experienced handling our business receive a sizable monthly income not regulated by seasons, as ours is a year around business.

Selling experience not necessary as, if you are selected, you are thoroughly trained at no expense to you. Some of our most successful associates never sold anything before joining us. We stand all expenses of business, such as rent, light, heat, etc., and in addition to giving you merchandise on open account, carry all your time payment paper. You do not invest one cent with us. We finance everything. Our business is depression proof, as same has increased constantly throughout the past four years.

With 1933 our biggest year, we have thousands of satisfied customers in this territory, and are considered one of the country's outstanding organizations. There are no strings connected with this offer and if you can meet the above requirements you will be granted a personal confidential interview, which will quickly determine our mutual interests. Apply for personal interview, Monday before noon, at 239 Fourth Avenue, Room 309.

Electrical Refrigeration Salesmen
Have



APARTMENTS TO LET

Here are the Finest Listings Available in Pittsburgh

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

ADVERTISE 24 words in 42 different county papers, $4; list free. Miller, 500 City Bank Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA GRAPES—GAL makes wonderful wines for home and manufacturing. Golden opportunity. Exclusive territorial rights. 3824 Market st., Philadelphia.

CAPITAL: Inquiries invited from companies requiring $50,000 upwards from the sale of securities. Collins Securities Co., Dept. 26-40, Exchange place, New York.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch. Perrysville ave., opposite schools; good business. 4 rooms, bath; rent, $50; price $1,000. DIAMOND REALTY CO., GRANT 1317.

DISTRIBUTOR-Operator: Franchise on exclusive basis for Metropolitan Pittsburgh available. SANI-SEAT automatic coin machines dispense toilet seat covers giving the cleanliness of your own bathroom to public toilets. Permanent and highly profitable repeat business; small investment needed to start and business will finance itself as it expands. New York representative will interview applicants at Pittsburgher Hotel Monday and Tuesday from 10 to 3. Ask for GENERAL PRODUCTS COMPANY.

EXCELLENT opportunity for financing old established Pennsylvania corporation. Will return at least 25% on investment. For particulars write Box R-240, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Hardware store, stock and equipment at today's market price; also the real estate at a bargain in best farming section of Western Pennsylvania on main state highway; no agents. C 225, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Pop shop, fully equipped. Will sacrifice. Quick sale. McKeesport 20258.

FREE booklet describing 87 plans for making $20-$100 weekly. International Service Bureau, 516 Fifth ave., New York.

HOTEL—35 rooms, modern, on William Penn Highway, 40 miles Pittsburgh. Well furnished, doing good business. Will bear investigation. Will sell furnishings and lease building. RICHEY-BARNHART, COURT 3870.

LOOK

We have just developed an amazing plan and machine and are now ready to consider applications from responsible men or women to act as our exclusive operator in this territory.

This position involves no selling but sales experience, personality and ability to contact key men in churches, lodges, industries, etc., are very essential. A permanent, profitable, dignified business of your own, operated in full co-operation with the parent company is available for the man or woman accepted.

A small fully secured investment is required and thorough investigation invited. Write or wire, GOLDEN AUTOMATIC GRIDDLE, INC., 2717 W. Lisbon, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALE or lease of Meadville's best and oldest meat market and grocery; reasonable terms; will stand rigid investigation; death in family reason for sale. E. Kosanovic, 947 Market st., Meadville, Pa.

Transfer & Storage 19

The household goods movers listed below are operating legally under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public conveyance and necessity with tariff on file at Harrisburg.

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid aves. Montrose 6700.

SHANAHAN
Moving
Storage
2 Locations
7535 Penn Ave.
Pe. 7201
3460 Fifth Ave.
Mr. 7800

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS LINDEN 4090.

ED. WERNER
TRANSFER & STORAGE
New Fireproof Warehouse
Local, long distance Moving, Storing.
Carrick 4425. 1917 Brownsville Rd.
WE'LL MOVE YOU PROMPTLY
Up-to-date van. Local moving
$3.50 PER ROOM
Loads wanted New York, Philadelphia.
HAZEL 5500.

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA 6104. Evenings, CE 5578.

HARMAN & SONS—Local and long-distance moving. Need van load furniture to Chicago, St. Louis, from Syracuse, Cleveland, way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt, FA 6290.

BLANCK'S
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Moving & Storage. HI 0466.

IT'S moving season and time to arrange for your moving, local or long distance; furniture storage. Pittsburgh Warehouse & Van Co. SC 6000.

Red Line Transfer Co.,
Immediately local, long distance moving. New York, Chicago, way points. MO 6570.

Wissman—Moving. Storage.
Local, long distance. Atlantic 1585. Schenley 4756.

WANTED immediately, load to New York City or way points. MA 9800.

O'ROURKE'S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

HUBERT Transfer & Storage Company. Fireproof warehouse, moving, storage packing. Cedar 0453.

FOREST HILLS Transfer Storage Company—Load from New York points. Brandywine 3630.

WILL FREDERICK, expert piano mover, also furniture. 1312 West North. CE 2006.

ED. WERNER—TRANSFER & STORAGE. FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE. CA 4425.

MOVING AND STORAGE
SWISSHELM. PENHURST 1705.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Belmar, CH 3164.

Moving 19-A

SWIFT—Local, $3 rooms; long distance reasonable; expert van service. CO 1678.

CAREFUL and reliable moving, $3.50 per room. Schenley 7535.

CLASSIFIED ADs ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

BELLEVUE—Two rooms, gas light, furnace heat included, reasonable. Linden 2565-J.

EAST END—3 rooms, alcove, private bath, light and heat, adults. Hiland 2287-R.

E. E.—3914 Rural—1 or 2 rooms, housekeeping privileges; steam heat. MO 6949.

EDGEWOOD—2 nice rooms, bath, light, heat included. $25. Penhurst 0860.

HILLCREST, 5472, near North Fairmount—3 rooms, pantry, furnace heat, hardwood floors, porches, $25. Montrose 3043.

KNOXVILLE—Moore avenue—Two rooms, alcove, gas, light, furnace; adults. Evergade 4462.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

EAST END, 5735 Center—2 beautiful rooms, private bath, private entrance. Parking.

KNOXVILLE, 116 Charles—Two rooms, private bath, private entrance, $5. Evergade 2032.

NORTH SIDE, 524 West Jefferson—Only $6.50, complete 3-room apartment, private home. Fairfax 5327.

PENN Ave., 5151—2 front rooms, newly papered, garage included, $6 week.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Rooms With Meals 33

BOARD girl, 6 or 8 years, good home, private family. Wellington 2083-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Attractive Apartments

NETHERLAND APARTMENTS
Elwood at Summerlea
Four rooms, bath, sun porch. Steam heat, hot water, electric refrigeration and janitor service. RENTAL $57.50.

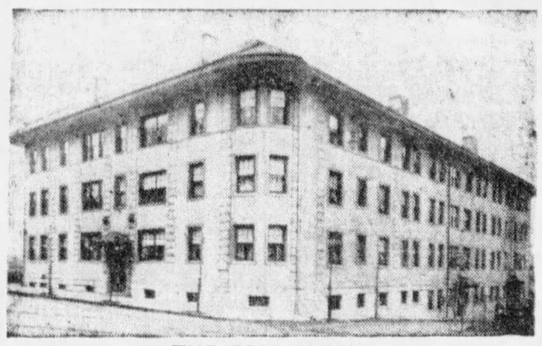
POTOMAC APARTMENTS
5722 Baum Blvd.
Six rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service. RENTAL $50.

ONTARIO APARTMENTS
Ellsworth at Maryland
Suites of 4, 5, 6-room apartments with sun parlors; hot water steam heat; electric refrigeration; janitor service. RENTALS $55 to $67.50.

BEVERLY APARTMENTS
222 Craig St.
Six rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, hot water, electric refrigeration. RENTAL $50.

PENN-AIKEN APARTMENTS
5401 Penn Ave.
Five rooms, tile bath, steam heat, hot water, electric refrigeration. RENTAL $52.50.

RENTAL AGENTS
312 Fourth Ave. **Commonwealth Real Estate Company** Court 2006



THE BELVEDERE
5523 ELLSWORTH AVENUE, CORNER GRAHAM STREET, SHADYSIDE.
FIVE TO SEVEN ROOMS. RENTALS $50 AND UP.
SEE JANITOR OR TELEPHONE MA. 6383.

AMBASSADOR APARTMENTS
The Perfect Apartment Home
Furnished and Unfurnished 3 and 4-Room Suites
4733 Center Ave. Schenley 9778

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN, South—Attractive large room, running water, refined home, reasonable. Schenley 7857.

ATLANTIC, SOUTH, 305—Attractive front room, next bath, $3.50 weekly. Montrose 0183.

BAYARD, 4716—Desirable room, single or twin; breakfast-dinner, references. Mayflower 3468.

BRENTWOOD—Master bedroom, shower bath, one-half block bus, $20 month; two gentlemen. Carrick 0683.

COLORED, East Liberty—Furnished room in private home, gentleman preferred. Hiland 3085-J.

CRAFTON—Desirable sunny room, shower bath; near cars, trains, $4. Walnut 0795-W.

DORMONT—Front rooms, refined home, one square cars, reference, $3.50. Lehigh 1668.

DORMONT—Bedroom, private bath; private home, gentleman, near cars. Locust 2430-R.

Downtown Rooms, $3 to $6.
See Cashier, 303 Wood St.

EAST END—Melwood st.; attractive room, steam heat, $4. Mayflower 1547 evenings.

EAST END, Rural, near Highland—Room next bath, private home. Montrose 2027.

E. E., 5914 Rural—Lovely large room, steam heat, $3; garage. MO 6949.

E. E., 126 S. Lang—1 or 2 housekeeping rooms, sink, $3—modern.

EAST END, 5735 Center—Beautiful room, handy cars, bus, Roup Station, Parking.

EAST LIBERTY, Lehigh street—Girl share apartment with business girls. Emerson 1071.

ELYSIAN ST.—Walking distance East Liberty, third floor room, $2.50. Montrose 5349.

EVANGELINE residence, downtown, 425 Blvd. Allies; girls, women only; every room hot, cold water, swimming pool, gymnasium; $3.50 weekly.

GREENFIELD—Nicely furnished room for gentleman, reasonable. Ha. 2294.

HOWE, 6104, near Highland—Private home, central, bus, cars, East Liberty, gentleman. Montrose 3305.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of furnished rooms.

JANCEY ST.—Attractive room, home privileges, reasonable, garage optional. Hiland 3786-J.

LAWRENCEVILLE—Sleeping room, next to bath, private family, $2 week. Schenley 2922.

MARGARETTA street near Negley—Large room, running water, two gentleman. Emerson 0852.

NORTH HIGHLAND, 213—Beautiful large room, private entrance, business man. Montrose 1460.

PENN AVE., 5439—Desirable sleeping and housekeeping rooms, $3, $4. Every convenience.

REGENT SQUARE—Comfortable bedroom, connecting den, suitable 1-2 men. Penhurst 4268.

RIDGE AVE., 701 N. S.—apartment hotel, large cozy front room, private bath, twin beds, free parking, hotel service.

WILKINSBURG, 420 Peebles—Beautiful room, refined home. Reference required, $4. Churchill 3184.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG—6 rooms, steam heat, nice porches, fine location; reasonable rent. 524 South Ave. or call Jackson 1848.

WILKINSBURG—Walnut St., six room duplex, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat. $30. Homestead 2241-J.

MILLVALE — First floor apartment, 5 rooms, bath, nice location, $22. Millvale 1075.

WEST VIEW—Modern, four rooms, tile bath, inadoor bed, range, refrigeration. Linden 5568-R.

CRAFTON—5 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, hot water heat, garage, $50. WA 2800.

WILKINSBURG, 629 Center St.—5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; will redecorate. $30. CO 1080.

OAKLAND—2, 3, 5, 6 rooms, furnished and unfurnished. Inquire 306 Craft ave.

SWISSVALE, 1434 La Clair St.—4 rooms, bath, garage, heat, $25. Court 5500.

WILK.—4-5-room apartments, $20-$25, newly decorated, Brandywine 1479.

Apartments 35

Edgewood Apartments
CAMBRIDGE COURT
Near Maple avenue. Open Sunday, 2 to 5. Four and five-room suites, $55.00 to $65.00. Modern throughout; grounds landscaped; very desirable.
WILKINSBURG R. E. & TRUST CO., Penn and Wood. PEnhurst 1772

Brentwood Apartments
Brownsville Road, modern efficiency apartment; heat, gas, Frigidaire garage, janitor service; $60. Open Sunday afternoon. Brentwood Ave., 5-room brick, bath, good location, $40.

BON TON REALTY CO.
GRANT BLDG. ATLANTIC 0246

ONE MONTH FREE
COLORED, reduced to $18—1315-19-21 Wylie avenue, 4-room apartments, bath, electric, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Avenue. Grant 2252.

SWISSVALE, 8005 St. Lawrence ave.—Modern duplex, five rooms, bath, frigidaire, hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage. Penhurst 3879.

WILKINSBURG—$30.00 per month, 900 Hill St., apartment 5 rooms and bath, porches; also 3 rooms and bath, $20.00. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

Apartments, East End 36

The
HIGHWOOD
SOUTH HIGHLAND
AT ELWOOD STREET
East End's Newest Fireproof Elevator Apartment
4 and 5-room Suites
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND — — HILAND 2600

SHADYSIDE, 5759 HOWE STREET, CORNER MARYLAND.
THE HOWE AND KENT.
Soundproof, 4 rooms, alcove—5, shower, porch, steam heat, Frigidaire. Haz 3754.

CAMDEN, in Oakland, 4 and 5 rooms, tile bath, with or without Frigidaire. Heat, hot water, laundry, gas and electricity free. Net rents $33 to $42. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

BEELER Street duplex, 2nd floor, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, porch. Only $55. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

$40—5 ROOMS, tile bath, front porch, heat, hot water, etc., in apartment building, 308 South St. (East st. near Baum Blvd. Schenley 4337.

CATHEDRAL DISTRICT, 212 No. Craig st.—Second floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, garage. Call Ellis & Carr, Court 5678.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—One to three-room efficiency; moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

BELLEFIELD AVE., 264.
5 rooms, janitor, $50; near cathedral, Schenley High. To see call Hazel 3754.

5 ROOMS, first floor, open porch. Will be painted and papered throughout. 6555 Shetland avenue near Lincoln avenue. $30.

GROSS STREET, 260—4-5-room apartments, newly decorated, frigidaire, steam heat, $45-$50. Federal 2434.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 6653—Duplex, six rooms, sun parlors, garage, modern. Hazel 5422.

SHADYSIDE, 6220 Kentucky Ave.—Modern 5-room duplex, exquisite, Frigidaire. MA 8133.

566 EAST END AVE.—5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, $55. CO 1080.

EVALINE ST., 414, SOUTH—4 rooms and bath, second floor, $32.50 month. Adults.

MORNINGSIDE, first floor duplex, 5 rooms, hardwood, tile bath, $36. Montrose 4165.

510 S. HIGHLAND—6 rooms, bath, heat and janitor service; $82. CO 1080.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

The Arlington APARTMENTS
CENTER AND AIKEN AVENUES

Outstanding in Location, Appointments, Service and Value

The Arlington, in all its refinements, comforts and conveniences, expresses living excellence . . . in an atmosphere where congenial service makes it a home of distinction . . a location unexcelled . . . and only two four-room apartments are available.

Reference Requested
Your Inspection Is Cordially Invited
C. G. ALEXANDER, *Rental Agent*
SChenley 7000

DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS
144 North Dithridge Street

¶ Located in the select Schenley residential district, easily accessible to transportation and shopping facilities, embodying all the services and conveniences that only an exclusive apartment can afford.

¶ The Dithridge offers you an ideal mode of living. Every apartment designed with a separate dining room and kitchen with outside ventilation.

¶ A few 2, 4, 5-room suites now available for May 1st occupancy.

Moderate Rentals *Resident Manager : : Schenley 4990*

EAST END
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
5738-44 Kentucky Ave.—6-7 rooms, 2 baths; Frigidaire; heat and janitor service. . . . . $75-$105
230 and 234 N. Craig St.—6 rooms, bath, porches; heat and janitor service. . . . . $50-$55
800 S. Negley Ave.—4 and 5 rooms, tile bath, heat, gas, refrigeration, hot water and janitor service. . . . . $45-$70
1200 Wood St., Wilkinsburg—3 rooms, tile bath, heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, janitor service. $40-$42.50
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 Fourth Avenue. AT 9050.

Efficiency Apts.
Postoffice Building,
1914 MURRAY AVE.
4 AND 5 ROOMS. $47.50 to $57.50
Large, light rooms, ample closet space, heat, hot water, refrigeration, gas and light included in rent.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916

Efficiency Apartments
5710 Munhall Road.
Two Rooms—Tile Bath,
Heat, Hot Water, Refrigeration, Janitor.
RENTAL $40
SCOTT SERVICE PLEASES.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

341 South Highland Ave,
$50.00—Comfortable steam heated apartment, 4 rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, electric refrigeration. May 1.
$80.00—5 rooms, sunparlor, tile bath, electric refrigeration. May 1.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVENUE. MONTROSE 4100

Ellsworth Apartments
5806 Ellsworth Ave.
5 rooms, $40 to $45; 4 rooms, $35 to $37.50. Steam heated. Janitor on premises, or
Frank T. Lauinger Co.,
Court 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

EAST END APARTMENT
$45—6 rooms, bath, hotwater heat; newly decorated; outside exposure.
McAllister & Verner,
548 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3898.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 3 TO 5 P. M.
CALLOWHILL ST., 5705-7 — 4-5-room apartments, $37.50 to $42.50; hardwood floors, electric refrigeration, heat furnished.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SEVERN ST., 1400—Corner Wilkins; modern apartment, 4 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, shower, steam heat; $55.
Severn St., 1404—Modern apartment, 4 rooms, sun parlor, in-a-door bed, tile bath, shower, $50. Hazel 1591. Court 0624.

CATHEDRAL Dist., 4700 Bayard, corner Neville street, second floor duplex, 7 rooms, 3 baths, frigidaire, gas and coal furnaces, hot water heat, finest duplex in Pittsburgh. Rent greatly reduced. Call Ellis and Carr, Court 5678.

3, 4 AND 5 rooms, with steam heat and janitor service, $30 and $35.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
7216 Kelly St. PE. 3500.

OAKLAND, 316 McKee Place—Jarvis-Lancaster Apartments, 3-4 rooms, tile bath, frigidaire, heat, janitor. Hazel 5013.

CHOICE apartment, 6 rooms and sunparlor; Frigidaire, heated; second floor, 816 Ivy street, Shadyside; $55.

EDGEWOOD duplex, 2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, porch newly decorated; heat furnished; adults. Penhurst 7343.

HOMEWOOD—Choice 5-room apartments, perfect condition, free till May 1. $30. Gentiles. Hazel 1205.

MARYLAND AVE., 630—6-room apartment. For particulars call owner. Mayflower 1806.

$35—540 SHERIDAN AVE., 3 rooms and bath, second floor. R. M. Worley, Montrose 0146.

CHISLETT ST.—Duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, heat included. Hiland 1449-R.

NORTH FAIRMOUNT, 322, near Penn-Negley—3-4 rooms, heat. Montrose 6492.

COLLINS AVE., 816—3 rooms, porch, 2nd floor; Jewish only. Montrose 7416.

CENTER AVE., 5127—Apartment, 5 rooms, bath, heat, $35. Atlantic 4360.

GOOD VALUES
$35.00—122-24 N. Aiken Ave., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, porch. May 1.
$35.00 to—Elmer and Bellefonte Street.
$40.00—3-4-room apartments. Steam heat, May 1.
$55.00—328 Emerson St., second floor heated duplex, 5 rooms, sunparlor and bath. May 1.
$65.00—912 Maryland Ave., 6 rooms, tile bath, steam heated.
$75.00—728 Summerlea St., Second floor heated duplex, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, hot water heat and cooking gas furnished. May 1.
$75.00—615 Summerlea St., first floor, 6 rooms, 2 baths, heat furnished.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVENUE. MONTROSE 4100

Squirrel Hill
New 4-room apartments with garage and porches. Very attractive. $67.50. Immediate possession.
Herman Kamin
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720

Waldenn Court Apt.
CORNER WALNUT AND DENNISTON
New 4 rooms and colored tile bath; extra roll-away bed in living room; gas for cooking; heat and electric refrigeration included; rent $57.50; garage in building. Inquire owner apartment number 7, Sunday until 4 p. m., or any other time by appointment. Phone E. J. Schmitz, MO 7066 Sunday, or Atlantic 4179 week days.

WALL PAPER
AT
WHOLESALE PRICES
SHRIBER
WALL PAPER CO.
1822 Centre Ave. AT. 9471
1920 Beaver Ave. CE. 0996
4316 Butler St. SCH. 1136

ALVARADO APTS.
7150 PENN AVE., POINT BREEZE.
Exceptional 3, 4, 5-room apartments, excellent condition; large grounds, refrigeration, garage available; open for inspection.
RENTALS $40 TO $65.
FELTYBERGER BROS.,
1401 Clark Building. AT 8270.

OAKLAND APARTMENTS
5-6 OR 7 ROOMS, porch, heat and hot water, Frigidaires and stoves included; reduced to rentals; $50 to $65. Call Hazel 2141 or Mayflower 9313.

SACHS REALTY REAL ESTATE CO.

POINT BREEZE
Real Duplex Apartment Value, 6831 Reynolds st., opposite Glen Arden drive, first floor apartment, 5 rooms, bath, large open porches and grounds, $40.00; garage $2.50 extra. Inquire owner, second floor. Telephone MO 8673.

Dundee, 310 McKee Place
3 rooms, $32.50; 4 rooms, $40 to $42.50; heat furnished. See Janitor at 331 McKee.
Frank T. Lauinger Co.,
CO 0440. 440 Fourth Ave.

ALDER COURT APARTMENTS.
Elevators, light, heat, refrigeration; every convenience; April free. Two available, 6 rooms, 2 baths, $100.00; 7 rooms, 3 baths, $125.00. Alder and Emerson sts. MO 1660.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENTS
Winebiddle ave., 6 rooms, bath, $60.
Penn ave., Idaho, 6 rooms, $50.
Thomas blvd., 6 rooms, bath, $45.
SAM'L W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

SQUIRREL HILL—Attractive, modern duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, porch, refrigeration, hot water heat; garage; choice location. Owner, Hazel 2126.

E. E., 204 N. NEGLEY
Soundproof 6 bright rooms, steam heat, frigidaire, $50. Haz 3754. Duplex $38-$40.

OAKLAND, 257 McKee Place and Semple street, near Forbes—4 and 6-room duplexes. All conveniences, including heat. Schenley 8255.

MATHILDA ST. APARTMENTS REDUCED
$37.50—Steam heated; six rooms.
$35—Semi-heated, six rooms; porches.
HALTER-MARLIER, 4779 Liberty. SC 4646

E. E. APT., 5 rooms and bath, steam heated, janitor service, with or without refrigeration; rent $35.00, $40.00, $45.00. Call Emerson 1072 or Court 5678.

MODERN duplex, 4 rooms, bath, frigidaire, heat furnished, garage; best location in Edgewood, Swissvale District. Churchill 4322.

FRIENDSHIP PARK district—4 rooms and bath, $30, and 6 rooms and bath, $35. Very desirable. FIDELIS REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

$32—Till October $22.50; 5 rooms, reception hall, heat; Sunday 2 to 5. 7247 Hamilton ave. Lehigh 0429-R.

SQUIRREL HILL, Pocusset street—4 rooms; private bath, heat, light, garage, reasonable. Jackson 3007.

SHADYSIDE, near Fifth—Small apartments, 1-3-5 rooms, frigidaire, janitor. Mayflower 8070.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, seven rooms, two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage. Mayflower 9083.

NORTH HIGHLAND—Beautiful high-class six-room duplex, two baths, garage. Emerson 0085.

Coronado Apartments
Centre and Aiken Avenues
Attractive efficiency suites, additional bedrooms if desired.
"A Residence of Distinction"
Inspect and Convince Yourself
Albert M. Greenfield & Co.
Schenley 7300

SQUIRREL HILL
OUTSTANDING DUPLEX VALUE
5859 Northumberland street, near Shady. Second-floor apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths. Near school and car lines.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$60.00.
F. A. SOWASH CO.
6108 Center Ave. MO 4531.

ANSONIA APTS.
660 Maryland ave.—6 rooms and bath, heat, refrigeration and janitor service, $40 to $50 per month. Open for inspection.
NORFOLK APT.
Highland and Bryant—6 rooms and bath, refrigeration and janitor service, $50 to $55 per month. Open for inspection.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Frick Bldg. AT 6444.

SQUIRREL HILL
RUTH GARDENS
5726-30 BEACON STREET
Most modern type of 4 and 5-room apartments with complete service
MODERATE RENTALS
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND — — HILAND 2600

$15—5 ROOMS, coal furnace, 38 Hart St., Wilkinsburg.
$20—4-room brick, 7325 Formosa way.
$25—5-room brick, 7423 Susquehanna st.
$30—6-room brick, furnace, 7316 Kelly st.
$35—6-room brick, modern, 518 Brushton ave.
$45—6-room brick, modern, garage, 967 Washington blvd.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., 7216 Kelly St. PE 3500.

New Efficiency Apts.
Squirrel Hill, 5631 Phillips Ave. Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower; heat, gas and refrigeration free. $50 to $55. Open for Inspection.
LLOYD CO.
6012 Center Ave. Hi. 3916.

SQUIRREL HILL—Efficiency apartment, 4 rooms, including Murphy bed, heat, hot water, gas, refrigeration, furnished, $50. Apartment No. 8, 5630 Hobart st. Open for inspection Sunday, 1 to 4 p. m., or call Hazel 2141.

SACHS REALTY REAL ESTATE CO.

POINT BREEZE DUPLEX
6 rooms, 3 baths, electric refrigeration, coal and gas furnace, garage, $75. Immediate or May 1st possession.
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Boulevard.
Montrose 8684.

THE KINGSTON
5721 Elmer st., cor. Summerlea st., SHADYSIDE.
5 and 6 rooms, etc. . . . . Low Rentals
See janitor or telephone MA 6383.

Apartments, South Hills 37

KNOXVILLE APARTMENTS.
Near Charles st., 5 rooms, bath, second floor, $38.
First floor, 5 rooms, furnace, fine condition, possession now. Rochelle st., near Georgia, $38.
HEMLOCK 8006.

BEVERLY COURT, Apartment 225, Beverly road—Mt. Lebanon's best kept modern apartments. $60-$65; 4 rooms, bath heat, gas and garage included; near stores, schools, parks, 15 minutes downtown. O. A. Flotzinger, Montrose 0667.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
GRANDVIEW AVE., 112, Mt. Washington—4 rooms bath, $27.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON.
Several apartments, 4 rooms and bath $30-$35-$40.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, LEHIGH 1571.

4 AND 5-room efficiency apartments, $50 to $75.
REPUBLIC REALTY CO.,
690 Washington Rd. LO 2320.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 4-room duplex, private. Porches, laundry, instantaneous hot water. Low rent. Garage optional. Lehigh 6560.

BROWNSVILLE RD.—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, $32.50. 3 large rooms, private bath, first floor, steam heat, $25.00. Call Carrick 1330-J.

MT. LEBANON—$125; 6 rooms, breakfast room, 2 tile baths, garage, porch, heat, gas, refrigeration furnished. Locust 1600.

DORMONT, 2928 Espy—Duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire, hot water heat, garage, $68. Lehigh 2266-R.

BEECHVIEW, 1421 Fallowfield—Five or six rooms, sun parlor, furnace, garage, $40. Locust 2348-J.

DORMONT apartment—6 rooms, 2 baths hot water heat; $70. Lehigh 0195-J.

MT. OLIVER—6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, laundry, furnace. Everglade 1686.

MT. WASHINGTON—5 rooms, bath, sun room, $35; furnace heat. LO 2251-R.

GEARING AVE., 401—Six rooms, bath, third floor, $20. Atlantic 4360.

MT. LEBANON'S Distinguished APARTMENT
IDEAL LOCATION
Highest Elevation in Allegheny County
Lebanon Hall
2—3—4—5 Room Suites
Every Modern Convenience
Ball Room
Deck
Roof
Garden
$40 to $65 RENTALS
MRS. ANN PACYNA, Resident Manager LEhigh 0144
WASHINGTON & BOWER HILL RDS.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Lobby & Lounge
Integral Garage
Unexcelled Service

The Embassy
Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apartment

Sixty unusual suites ranging in size from two to five rooms. The four-room apartment contains a large studio living room with entrance through a foyer, dining room, separate kitchen, spacious bedroom, Vitrolite bath, roll-a-way bed and more than ample closet space, cross ventilation and every room an outside room. The smaller and larger suites are equally choice.

Walls are Spanish stucco, floors are parquet, kitchens and bathrooms colored Vitrolite and all appointments and equipment the very finest. Other features include outdoor Terrace Garden, luxurious Lobby and Lounge, Elevator, Switchboard telephone, Janitor and Maid service.

The ideal apartment residence, ideally located. A residential location adjoining the Exclusive Virginia Manor homes, near parks, swimming pools and other outdoor recreation, and yet convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Luxury, Beauty, Service and Convenience At Very Moderate Rentals
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon — *Resident Manager, LOcust 1500*

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon
2910 Voelkel Ave. $50
266 Beverly Rd. 50
1320 Kelton Ave. $45 50
129 Central Square 50
208 Beverly Rd. 50
114 Parker Dr. 50
691 Washington Rd. 40
779 Shady Dr. East 70
The above are a few of our many modern apartments.
Also complete listings of single and double houses and duplexes.
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W. M. HALL, INC.,
SOUTH HILLS LEADING REALTY OFFICE.
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

SOUTH HILLS DUPLEX
205-7 Castle Shannon Blvd.
4-Room Duplex.
Hot Water Heat, Garage.
$45
SCOTT SERVICE PLEASES
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

BAYWOOD — ARMS — MANOR
Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts.
Choice 3, 4 and 5 rooms,
With or Without Garage,
$42.50 to $75.
See us at once for best selections.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

CHARLES HALL,
100 Academy Avenue
Inspect today; the finest 2-3 and 4-room apartments; all modern appointments; elevator; garage in connection; custodian within; or
UNION REAL ESTATE CO., AT 9930.

MT. LEBANON
$50—Modern Duplex.
316 Lavinia Ave.
6 Rooms, Garage,
Hot Water Heat.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON
Choice apartments, duplexes and double houses, 3 to 6 rooms; $35 to $70; with or without garage. Early selection insures the best.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000.

Inspect Today, 2 to 5
2825 Glenmore avenue, corner Key avenue, Dormont; modern choice 4-room apartments; steam heated; frigidaire; electric dishwasher; $50; garage, $5 extra.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

44 ACADEMY AVE.
MT. LEBANON
Two, three, four rooms efficiency apartments, modern; everything included except light. $37.50 to $52.50. Locust 0564-W.

White Manor—Dormont
Modern 3 and 4-room suites; all conveniences; rental $32.50 to $40; open for inspection all day.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

$40 2800 Brentwood Ave. $40
Brentwood's Most Exclusive 4-Room Apts.
Open for Inspection (Sundays).
CALL AT-0726.

MT. LEBANON—$60; immediate possession; 4 rooms, garage, porch, heat, gas, refrigeration, furnished. Locust 1600.

BRENTWOOD, 2826 Clearmont ave.—3 rooms, bath; also 4 rooms, bath, heat included; near car, bus.

BRENTWOOD—Duplex, 2927 Brownsville rd. 6 rooms, sun room, laundry, heated, $50. Carrick 1779-M.

BEECHVIEW, Suburban Ave., 1643—6-room duplex, hot water, furnace, reasonable. Inquire 2nd floor.

MT. WASHINGTON—Modern duplex, 5 rooms, second floor, laundry, furnace. Everglade 2059.

EFFICIENCY Apartments, Knoxville, $35 to $45. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville road.

MT. WASHINGTON, 491 Norton street—Four-room apartment, bath, sunroom, laundry, $25.

CARRICK—5 rooms, sun room, heat, garage; newly decorated; 4-5 rooms, $30. Carrick 0680-J.

DORMONT, 1129 Wisconsin—5 rooms, laundry, furnace, garage; $50-$55. Lehigh 4614-M.

BROOKLINE apartment, 4 rooms, bath, porches, range; near cars; $27.50. Lehigh 5695-J.

CARRICK, 119 Church—Modern, 5 rooms, sun room, heat, Frigidaire. Carrick 2598-J.

WEST LIBERTY ave., 2693—Attractive 6 rooms; hot water heat. Atlantic 3117.

CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville Road—6-room apartment, including garage, $46. LI 1323.

DORMONT duplexes; modern; 5 rooms, porches; 42 car; reasonable. Lehigh 1668.

MT. OLIVER, Brownsville rd.—5 rooms, bath, hot water heat. Schenley 1452.

$25.00—Four rooms, bath, first floor, 108 Reifert. Born Realty. Hemlock 8014.

Apartments, North Side 38

FEDERAL, street—Apartment of 4 rooms, bath, laundry; $25.
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 East Diamond St., N. S., Pittsburgh.

2014 OSGOOD—4 rooms, second floor, tile bath, furnace heat, adults, $25. FA. 9049.

FREDERICK, 3042—Four rooms, use bath, electric, gas, garage, $16. Linden 3605-W.

BRIGHTON RD.—4 rooms, bath, $25. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA 2100.

2 ROOMS, bath, laundry, furnace; newly papered; $15. 1924 St. Ives st.

Farms To Let 54

FOR RENT—20-acre farm, one mile south of Irwin, on Pinchot road; heater and electric in house; plenty of fruit. Phone 2113 ring 22. C. M. Kunkle, R. D. 3, Irwin, Pa.

60 ACRES, MODERN BUILDINGS; ON HIGHWAY. STERLING 1366.

60 ACRES on Wm. Penn; five miles east of Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 1703.

City, Suburban Houses 39

OAKLAND
HOUSES
$35.00—3357 Parkview ave., 5 rooms, bath,

FOR RENT East End 40

Roselawn Terrace

At Forbes and Woodlawn. Cozy 6 room modern houses with open porches. One square from Carnegie Tech and Margaret Morrison schools. Excellent street car service.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$45.00.

F. A. SOWASH CO.
6108 Center Ave. MO 4531.

$28.50—6-room house, coal furnace.
$35.00—5-room house, tile bath, coal furnace.
$35.00—Modern 3-room apartment, electric refrigerator.
$50.00—6-room house, tile bath, frigidaire, coal furnace.
$75.00—Modern duplex, 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, frigidaire, coal and gas furnaces, garage.

DICKIE & BROWN
132 S. WHITFIELD ST. MO 0200

LINDEN SCHOOL DIST.

Brick house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, electric; good condition; garage. Very desirable location, $70 month.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

Oakland Homes

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
17 Dawson Court, 5 rooms....$35.00
105 Oakland Court, 5 rooms....$35.00

Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

NEW RENT LIST
Houses
Duplexes
Apartments
HUSS BROTHERS.
6972 BAUM BLVD. MONT. 8684

FOR SALE OR RENT
Murdoch Farms District.

Charming home, unusually planned and distinctive in appearance, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 bedrooms on 1st floor; hot water heat; 2-car garage.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth avenue. COurt 3100.

ROSEMOOR ST., Squirrel Hill—Individual modern dwellings of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, coal furnace, garage, $40. No. 6526. Open for inspection, 2 to 5, Sunday, or call HA 2141.

SACHS REALTORS
REAL ESTATE CO.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL
F. A. Sowash Co.
6108 Center Ave. MO. 4531.

COMPLETE
Rent List
EAST END - SQUIRREL HILL
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

COMPLETE RENT LIST NOW READY TO BE MAILED UPON REQUEST.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

$18—6342 Shetland ave., 3 rooms.
$25—7341 Denniston ave., 5 rooms.
$30—5815 Margaretta st., 4 rooms.
$35— 315 Collins ave., 5 rooms, heat furnished.
$45—6664 Northumberland, 5 rooms, garage, heat furnished.
PEOPLE EAST END REAL ESTATE CO., MONTROSE 4025. PENN & HIGHLAND.

EAST END HOMES
Excellent location, 9 to 16 rooms, 2 baths, garage; $65 to $125.
McAllister & Verner,
548 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3898.

$45.00—Gettysburg Street, Point Breeze District
Near Fifth ave. car, modern brick house, 7 rooms, tile bath, all conveniences.
COLL & TOTTEN, Hiland 0300.

1522 S. Negley Ave.—$55
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
8 rooms, 2 baths, coal furnace, garage.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.
MONTROSE 4025. Penn and Highland.

5463 Bartlett Street
Open Today
Attractive home of six rooms and sun parlor; new decorations, garage.

HAYS ST., 5533, East End — 10 rooms, brick, reception hall, pantry, coal furnace, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, arrange 2 families, $75.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE—Owner's exceptionally fine home, perfect condition inside and out. 12 rooms, 3 baths, beautiful interior, finest woodwork, special mantels, hot water heat, tile and lavatory in each bath, large lot, beautifully landscaped ground, new shades, linoleum, double garage. $150. Mayflower 8557.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
Mellon st., 932—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor, $37.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

NEW RENT LIST
EAST END
J. W. SHERRER,
6014 Penn Avenue. HI 5700.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
3238—BEECHWOOD BLVD.—7 rooms, reception hall, brick, coal furnace, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEELER ST., 5305—Near Carnegie Tech, 9 rooms, 2 baths, shower, steam heat, $60.
East End Ave., 407—House, 7 rooms, bath, large lot, $40. Hazel 1591. Court 0824.

INSPECT TODAY.
5327 Kincaide st., off Atlantic ave., 6 rooms, furnace, reception hall, laundry, bath, newly papered, painted; reduced: $30.
LANDO REALTY, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 3 TO 5 P. M.
5617-19 CALLOWHILL ST., 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

ATLANTIC AVE., N., 320—Reduced, 5-room house, bath, electric, $22.50; 4-room house, bath, electric, $20. Month free. LANDO REALTY, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
6353-57 Glenview place, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, coal furnace, $50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

FINE small house. Living room type, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, woodwork cream and mahogany; coal furnace; open porch; $40. 1931 Chislett street. (Apply 1938.)

$35.00—629 Gettysburg St., 7 rooms, furnace, modern.
J. W. SHERRER, 6014 PENN AVENUE. Hiland 5700.

HOMEWOOD, 7532 Tioga st., corner Braddock ave.—7 rooms, bath, arranged for two families; fruit, coal cellars, garage optional. $35. Churchill 7469.

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7 ROOMS, bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, 2351 Sherbrook st., new low rental $50. Call owner, Montrose 7574. Open Sunday 2 to 4:30 p. m.

HOMEWOOD and East End homes. Apartments and Duplexes.
T. E. CLINTON CO. PE 8600-2213.

7118 MEADE ST.—Single house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, frigidaire; garage; beautiful lawn; reasonable rent. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

$32.50—7059 Chaucer street, Homewood, brick house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, laundry, porch, yard. CH 3239.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Modern duplex, 6 rooms and sun parlor, double garage, large yard. Montrose 2540.

N. GRAHAM, 420—6 rooms, tile bath, shower, porches, 2-car garage, $45. Montrose 7340.

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25 MAWHINNEY ST.—Good 9-room house, bath, hot air, coal furnace; near university; $45. CO 1080.

NO. FAIRMOUNT ST., 305—Single home, 8 rooms, bath, garage, $45. AT 3297 or HA 5382.

$40 DUPLEX, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat furnished, garage. PE 8800.

NORTH GRAHAM, 109—8 rooms, bath, arranged 2 families; $50. Owner Mc 7093.

$28—HOMEWOOD—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace. PE 8800.

FORBES ST., 5253—6 rooms, bath, shower, Frigidaire, garage, $60. Atlantic 4360.

MURRAY, near Phillips, modern, 7 rooms, arranged for 2 families. MA 2110.

BROAD ST., 5607—7 rooms, porch, near 71-88-82-60 car; $32.50. HA 3754.

SHADYSIDE brick house, 10 rooms, bath. Good condition. $50. Court 1371.

OAKLAND—Modern, 6 rooms, near schools, $40. Inquire 3264 Dawson ave.

CORA ST., 825—4 rooms, bath, laundry, yard, $25. Mayflower 4231.

FOR RENT East End 40

PENFIELD COURT

$52 to $57 6 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, etc. Also 3, 4 and 5-room duplexes having the same appointments—$38 to $52.50. Garage if desired.

No. 7417 Open for Inspection

Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

SQUIRREL HILL

3940 Beechwood Blvd $70
6 rooms, garage.
4018 Beechwood Blvd $45
5 rooms, hot-water heat, garage.
6476 Monitor St $60
6 rooms, garage.
135 Anita St $60
6 rooms, garage.
5563 Pocusett St $65
7 rooms, garage.

SCOTT SERVICE PLEASES.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
TRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

GOOD VALUES

$35.00—130 3d Winebiddle, 5 rooms, bath. Now or May 1.
$35.00—N. Beatty St., 5-room duplex, first or second floor. Now or May 1.
$35.00—5910 Harvard St., frame, 6 rooms and bath. April or May 1.
$50.00—Broad st. near N. Graham, brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, hardwood floors, electric refrigeration. May 1.
$65.00—802 Maryland Ave., single house, 8 rooms, 2 baths. April or May 1.
$75.00—6112 Stanton Ave., 6-room duplex, 2 baths, hot water heat, first or second floor.

REED & WILKINS
6022 CENTER AVENUE. MONTROSE 4100

DOVER GABLES
555 SOUTH NEGLEY AVE.
5, 6, 7-ROOM HOUSES

New type efficiency houses, facing a beautiful garden, rough plaster walls, tile bath with shower, economical water heating system, refrigeration; garage if desired.

LLOYD CO.,
6012 CENTER AVE. HILAND 3916

Squirrel Hill

5-room modern homes, very attractive. $45 a month.
May 1st Possession.
Herman Kamin
5862 Forbes St. Hazel 5720

HILAND DISTRICT
MODERN HOME

812 Heberton Ave., near Stanton. 7-room house, hardwood floors, hot water heating, electrical refrigeration. Garage. Near Dilworth School.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
$57.50.

F. A. SOWASH CO.
6108 Center ave. MO 4531.

DUPLEX

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT—First floor, 5 rooms, 3 baths, open porch, garage, $110 month; second floor, 10 rooms, 3 baths, open porch, garage, $125 month. Phone Atlantic 6444.

5820 Darlington Road

Modern, 10-room dwelling, 2 baths, hot water heat, coal furnace, $80.
UNION TRUST CO. OF PITTSBURGH, Fifth ave. and Grant st. AT 3300.

North Side 41

NORTH SIDE

147 Montville St. $35
6 rooms, garage.
3624 Laird St. $45
6 rooms, modern.
1811 Wirth St. $45
6 rooms, modern.
4053 Brandon Rd. $45
5 rooms, garage.
221 Grant Ave., Bellevue $45
6 rooms, garage.

SCOTT SERVICE PLEASES.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
TRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1426 HODGKISS ST., near Superior ave.—5 rooms, bath, laundry; newly papered and papered; reduced rental, $27.50.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1412 SPERIER AVE., one block from California ave.—5 rooms, brick, bath, laundry; newly papered and painted; reduced rental $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

5-ROOM house, porch, garage. 2007 Termon ave., North Side. Possession April 1.

HAMILTON PLACE, 4—6-room house, bath, $15. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

BELLEVUE, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, porch; $35. J. O'Neil, 615 West Diamond.

South Hills 42

$40—DORMONT—$40.
1108 Mississippi Ave.
House, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, redecorated; immediate occupancy.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth avenue. Court 2006.

Knoxville District

Small homes, 4-5-6 rooms; bath; 3 car lines; convenient to schools.

$25 to $45
McAllister & Verner,
548 Union Trust Bldg. AT 3898.

ESPY AVE., 2953—55, Dormont, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, front and rear porches, coal furnace. Open for inspection between 1 and 4 p. m. today.
GEO. E. MYERS GEO. A.
450 Fourth Ave. Court 2058.

$35 Dormont duplex, 4 rooms, bath.
$25 Voelkel avenue, house, 5 rooms, bath.
$65 West Liberty avenue, 10 rooms, bath.
$45 Tennessee avenue, 6 rooms, tile bath.
$40 Beechview, house, 6 rooms, 1 acre ground.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty avenue. LE. 2059.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
1252 Hillsdale ave., Dormont. Duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, coal; garage, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$35, ARMANDALE ST.—8 rms., bath, 2 sinks, furnace, laundry, yard.
See our Rent List
Small's Real Estate, 1403 Monterey St.

INSPECT SUNDAY 2 TO 5 P. M.
3129 PIONEER AVE.—8 rooms, brick, bath, coal furnace, $70.00.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

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345 REPUBLIC ST., Mt. Washington—Nearly new 6-room brick; tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air coal furnace, garage; $40. CO 1080.

BRENTWOOD—126 Hillson—9 rooms, garage, $55.00.
KNOXVILLE—333 Rochelle, six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, 2-car garage, $68. Burret, Realtor, 752 Brownsville Rd.

MT. LEBANON—Modern English type house of 6 rooms, bath, garage; conveniently located; rent. Call Mr. Weller, Lehigh 9321 or 2720.

CARRICK—House, $35; five rooms, bath, coal furnace, porches, yard; near schools, cars; possession May 1st or sooner. Lehigh 2520.

DORMONT duplex, 4 rooms, bath, only $30. See 1238 Arkansas ave. Call UNION REAL ESTATE CO., AT 9930.

NEW RENT LIST BROOKLINE HOUSES and duplexes, $30 to $60.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 Brookline Blvd.

DORMONT—3220 Beaconhill street, 6-room brick, hardwood floors, instantaneous heater; large lot; $40. CO 1080.

MT. LEBANON—465, 6 rooms, garage, Kelvinator, range, tile bath, hot water heat. Locust 1600.

GRANDVIEW Plan, $40, modern, 6 rooms, bath, double garage. Murphy Bros., 2995 West Liberty Ave.

MT. LEBANON—Choice residential location, 9 rooms, 2 baths, double garage, $95. LE 7763.

DORMONT, 6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, near schools. Lehigh 5261-R.

CARRICK, Five-room brick, $35. Corner Birmingham and Triana St., Carrick 2411-R.

$50.00 Modern 8 rooms, bath, furnace, near cars. Born Realty, Hemlock 8014.

$30—CARRICK house, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace. See 526 Willett rd. AT 9930.

$45.00—Modern five rooms, garage, 433 Rochelle. Born Realty Co. Hemlock 8014.

AIDYL AVE., Brookline, $35—5-room brick, yard, cars, schools. Lehigh 3308-R.

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6 ROOM brick, modern, almost new. Richard st., Overbrook; $37.50. CO 0151.

MT. LEBANON—5-room house, tile bath hot water heat. Lehigh 5389-W.

DORMONT—7 rooms, porch, furnace, 2-car garage; near cars. Lehigh 1668.

FOR RENT South Hills 42

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
1463 Mervin ave.—5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, coal; garage, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

KNOXVILLE HOUSES.
Cozy brick, 4 rooms, bath, garage, 237 Mathews st., $33.
4-room brick, furnace, garage, Orchard st., $50.
7 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, porch, Ashdale st., $35.
HEMLOCK 8006.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
2841 Crosby Ave., Dormont, 6 rooms, bath, garage, coal furnace, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BRICK house, 12 rooms, suitable for club, roadhouse or dwelling, one acre, near Sawmill Run boulevard; we'll rent to good party with option to buy. Inquire 2400 Sawmill Run blvd., Overbrook.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
1121 McNeilly Ave., 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

BACHELOR APARTMENT

Completely furnished, two bedrooms, living room, tile shower, resident manager, etc. 321 MELWOOD ST.
Mayflower 8384 or Montrose 4025.

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
THE EMBASSY, 239 Beverly rd. LO 1566.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Scheniey District—One to three-room efficiency; moderate regtals. 4628 Bayard st.

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926 MADISON, North Side—Beautiful furnished 4-room modern apartment, clean, suitable 6; also 2 rooms reasonable.

HOWE, 5813—Living room, connecting bedroom, kitchenette, bath; second floor. Mayflower 1721.

MT. LEBANON, Princess Ann Apartments —Furnished efficiency, 321 Beverly road. Lehigh 6493.

E. E., 6819 Thomas Blvd.—3-room apartment, private bath, radio, $35. Emerson 0778.

$75—EXCLUSIVE—3 rooms, porch, tile bath, refrigeration; garage. Montrose 1323.

LEAVING CITY—Must sublet 3-room apartment, 233 South Mathilda No. 4. HI 1131.

EAST END, 212 North Negley—5-room duplex, porch, janitor; $41. Hazel 3754.

WILSON ARMS, 549 Neville—Furnished and unfurnished, $35 up. SC 1650.

Store Rooms 46

STORE ROOM
129 So. Highland Ave.
Near Penn.
Large room, 16x90, with basement.
Good window display.
Will decorate to suit tenant.
GEORGE BROS.,
CO 3100. 307 Fourth ave.

EAST LIBERTY
PENN AVE., 6123.
Large storeroom, through to Kirkwood st. April 1st possession; moderate rental.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
MO 4025. PENN & HIGHLAND AVES.

STOREROOM, LARGE, DESIRABLE. 1315-1317 Wylie Avenue. Reasonable Rent.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Avenue. Grant 2252.

HOUSTON, Pa.—2 storerooms, corner Pike and Main Sts., 22x45, on car line, good location any business. Phone Canonsburg 133.

STORE ROOM, suitable for any retail business, California and Termon avenues. Union Real Estate Co. AT 9930.

GEARING AVE., 401, Beltzhoover—Storeroom and 5 rooms, bath, $35. AT 4360.

Business Properties 47

SMITHFIELD BUILDING
SMITHFIELD AT SIXTH AVE.
MODERN FIREPROOF
16,000 SQ. FEET
ON ONE FLOOR
LOW RENTAL RATES
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.
335 FIFTH AVE AT 8075-6.

20,000 SQ. FT.
One-story fireproof building bounded by 3 prominent streets. Immediate possession.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

HOTEL for rent, 50 rooms, 60 miles from Pittsburgh. Liquor privilege granted. Write 125 West Apple st., Connellsville, Pa.

5435 PENN AVE., cor. Graham St.—Large store room operating as confectionery and lunch room, doing a nice business and with retail beer license. Would be one of the best in Pittsburgh. Owner, MO 7093.

TWO-STORY fireproof garage building, suitable for automobile agency or other business; rent very reasonable; immediate possession or May 1. At 3297 or HA 5382.

OHIO RIVER BLVD—Storeroom and garage, suitable for automobile or any other business. AT 3229 or HA 5382.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Lofts & Warehouses 49

LOFTS

907 Penn Ave.—Fireproof building, heat, freight and passenger elevator, reduced rental; 6,000 square feet per floor; will divide. AT 6444.

WAREHOUSE—7,200 sq. ft. floor space with P. R. R. siding and handling facilities. Russell Machine Co., 1447 Oliver Bldg.

STORAGE, garage, warehouse space, 12c per ft. John A. Lathwood, Mayflower 6234.

Offices & Desk Room 50

IDEAL FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Fourth Ave.—Second Floor Front.
Right in the center of all real estate activity and at a very nominal rental.
ST. NICHOLAS BUILDING
Fourth Ave. and Grant St.
GEORGE E. MEYERS, RENTING AGENT
On Premises. CO 2058.

DORMONNT—MT. LEBANON
Attractive office space; choice locations; reasonable rent. 646 Washington rd. Lehigh 8600.

ARONSON BLDG., 339 FIFTH AVE.—Choice offices in this building, with complete service; $25 and up. AT 4800.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

VALENCIA — 6-room cottage, bath, grounds, all conveniences. Sterling 0600.

Wanted To Rent 56

WANT 5 or 6-room house, duplex or apartment with garage, not over $50 per month; East End location; will pay six months or year in advance. M-227, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED 2-room furnished apartment; Davis district or South Hills; must be reasonable. L 227, Sun-Telegraph.

NEW rent list now being prepared; tenants to receive O. K. of owner. T. V. Soxman, 7233 Frankstown. CH 0263-8256.

WILL pay maximum $150 month for modern home, North Boroughs or North Side preferred. J 193, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—4-room modern apartment or cottage, reasonable, Lincoln Place district. Write E 158, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL rent 4 or 5-room house or apartment in South Hills; will pay $25 or $30. Everglade 3216.

WANTED 4-room apartment, Dormont or Mt. Lebanon not over $30. Lehigh 5261-R.

HOUSE 4-5 rooms, large yard, low rental. V 158, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

64 UNDERWOOD ST.,
OVERBROOK.
Open Today 2 to 6

Charming little home, 5 rooms and bath, level lot, paved street, near school, churches, transportation and within 10 minutes of city. Price $4,500. $450 down.

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
TRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Carrick—$9,500

Two-story brick dwelling; three rooms and reception hall on first floor; four rooms, bath, second floor; two finished attic rooms; hardwood floors.

Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 FOURTH AVE. COURT 2006.

$4,900—MODERN 6-room brick with breakfast nook and garage; near cars and business. Call AT 7210 or CA 1727-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BETTER HOMES
SUPERIOR QUALITY—LOWEST PRICES.

$2,950 will build 5 rooms, all brick to roof, hot air furnace, copper plumbing, double shelf tub, lavatory, Venetian mirror, laundry trays, cement cellar, kitchen sink, cupboards, radio plug, aerial, wiring and fixtures complete. NO EXTRAS.

$3450 6 large cozy rooms, all brick, completely equipped for comfort and happiness, designed to meet your specific problems and desires. See homes under construction or occupied by satisfied customers. Clear lot and some cash required. Mortgage arranged for balance.

WE INVITE INVESTIGATION
Of our Credit and Reputation.
CALL WEEK-DAYS AND SUNDAYS.
STEVENS BLDG. PE 1325

New Residence And Construction Company
OFFER A REALLY MODERN HOME COMPLETE IN ALL DETAILS

$3450 5 or 6 rooms, all-brick, bath, equipped with latest style fixtures, including Venetian mirror and medicine cabinet; radio plug with aerial; chandeliers; all copper plumbing and furnace—built of best material and workmanship. NO EXTRAS. We will also build to your plans and specifications. None too small—none too large. CLEAR LOT and some cash required; balance soundly financed; small monthly payments.

Call Week Days and Sundays
Penhurst 1312

$2,450 Will build 4-room bungalow, all brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, lavatory, Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing, hot air furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS. BEST GRADE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS.

$3,450 All brick in several design, hot air; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction. Clear lot and some cash required. Balance financed in small monthly payments.

WEEK DAYS AND SUNDAYS
CALL PENHURST 5319-5891
Holt Construction Co.
OVER 300 SATISFIED HOME OWNERS ARE OUR REFERENCE

COUNTRY ESTATE BARGAIN

Lincoln highway, 30 minutes to Pittsburgh, 15 acres, house 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns, etc.

A Real Show Place
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 COURT.

New Houses For Sale

Available now at special prices until April 1; hot-water heat, modern kitchen; paved; will finance; build houses, $3,500 up; plans, specifications; reasonably priced; save hundreds of dollars. Frank Steffinger, contractor, Millvale 1389-R Sundays or evenings.

$3,350 Reduced From $6,000

Warrington ave., near Haberman—House, 5 rooms, attic, laundry, furnace, bath; newly decorated; excellent condition.
A REAL HOME BARGAIN.
PAGE & LAWLER. 1371 COURT.

ELEVEN-ROOM house in North Boroughs. On car line, near train, blvd. Modern improvements, two baths, three-car garage, fruit trees, flowers; $600 yearly income. Sacrifice price if sold at once. Inquire V 157, Sun-Telegraph.

6-ROOM brick, modern, level lot, garage; hot air furnace, $6,100; $1,000 cash, balance building and loan. OLIVER M. WRIGHT, PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

INSPECT TODAY
Beaver-Rochester rd., 1009, 1 mile off Perry highway, 4 rooms, modern, garage, ½ acre good garden ground; $3,200; terms. WE 1000.

ASPINWALL, Delafield District; 8 rooms, white brick house; tile bath toilet in cellar, center hall, finished attic, garage; large lot; well planted. Sterling 0334.

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5.
Eighth street, Wilson, Pa., on Route 855, 4 new bungalows, 5 rooms and bath each; will finance. Court 3870.

BRICK house, 5 rooms and bath; modern conveniences; ½ acre ground; Pitcairn road, 2 miles from Pitcairn. Will sacrifice. Valley 6119 Ring 1-3.

NEW—5 rooms, English; garage; $4,500. Crescent Hills, Frankstown rd. Open Sunday p. m. Porter Beck, Court 0151.

GREENTREE Colonial bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, double garage, over ½ acre, $6,000 terms. Hesselbarth, WA 1737.

TWO rooms, ½ acre; near Lincoln car line; needs repair; $950; $10 month. CO 0151.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

East End Houses 61

SHADYSIDE

Completely reconditioned stone and brick dwelling and separate 2-car garage. First floor, square entrance hall with fireplace, living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen. Second floor, 3 master bedrooms, sitting room and 2 modern bathrooms. Third floor, 3 bedrooms, storage space and bath. Most desirable residential location. Reasonably priced for immediate sale.

GEORGE BROS.,
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3100.

HIGHLAND PARK
$10,500

Attractive small center hall house of 9 rooms and 2 baths in excellent condition. Has fine elevation in this popular district east of Highland avenue. Can be sold on easy terms. Cost former owner $22,500.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

If you are looking for a home of beauty and of substantial construction at a moderate cost, stop and examine carefully

3891 Beechwood Blvd.
Open Sunday 2 to 6.

Brick over tile, 6 rooms, tile bath, unfinished attic, garage, hot water heat and copper plumbing. Price $9,500, $950 down.

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
TRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

Glen Arden Drive

Where good homes are in demand, best part of this attractive Point Breeze street, near Linden School; too large for my present use, well planned, living room home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 showers, breakfast room, frigidaire, linoleum, thermostat heat control, radiator covers; double garage attached; $6,500 cash, balance long-term mortgage, or will accept well-located 7-room house or 2-family duplex as part payment. Write Owner, Box 4766, East Liberty Postoffice.

GLADSTONE ROAD

Unusually attractive home, first floor entrance hall, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; second floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; third floor, 2 bedrooms, trunk and bath; hot water heat, gas and coal furnace. Very reasonably priced.

GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

$5,800.00.

Good substantial brick house, 8 rooms; all modern conveniences; lot 25x100; situate Marchand street, close to Shady avenue, East Liberty; this property has been reduced from $12,000.

Coll & Totten,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

112 Shady avenue; most desirable location of Squirrel Hill; 8 rooms, 3 baths, lava tory on first floor, 2-car garage; lot 50x208, built of 8 different colored, selected stones and tile. Montrose 3254.

SQUIRREL HILL

Modern, eight-room house. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, double garage. North of Forbes. Very low price.

PORTER & MacDOWELL CO. CO 4088.

MORNINGSIDE AVE.

Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage; possession; will finance.

CHARLES W. FLYNN,
809 Peoples East End Bldg.

Open For Inspection, 2 to 5

1214 N. Highland ave.—New stone home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, modern in every detail; large lot, shrubs. Hazel 2901.

WIGHTMAN ST., CORNER—Show place, solid walnut dining room, Italian ceiling, unusual living room and tile hall arrangement; finest quality, all tile kitchen, Parke floors, ultra modern; compelled to sacrifice for less than half of cost. Penhurst 2610.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

6105 Wilkins avenue; new modern home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; breakfast room, 2-car garage; hot water heat. AT 0716.

SACRED HEART Dist.—9-room brick, garage, corner lot. Bargain. MO 8579.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

HAVE SEVERAL North Side houses of 5, 6 rooms and larger which can be bought at a good price. Fairfax 8643 or call 1128 Marshall ave., North Side.

NEAR PARK—Brick, 5 modern apartments, income $131 monthly. Price $8,800; want smaller home. FA 7840.

BRIGHTON ROAD section, $75, modern brick, 6 rooms, garage, choice location. C. W. Clark, Linden 1385.

PORTMAN STREET, 4029—5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Ben Avon Lumber Co., Lf 1323.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON
6 Rooms, 2 Baths, $9,500.

All brick, garage, log burning fireplace, hot water heat, instantaneous heater, double hardwood floors, unfinished attic, excellent view, tremendous value; quick action required.

SCOTT REALTY, INC.
TRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

BEVERLY HEIGHTS—MT. LEBANON Brick and concrete home; 6 rooms, tile bath, 2-car garage, large open porch, hot water heat, large level lot, 50x200. If interested in a real buy and a good home, come out today—or can be seen any time by calling our office. Price $9,650 if sold on or before April 1, and reasonable terms can be arranged.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

$25,000

Corner location, half acre facing three streets, exceptional stone residence; one of Mt. Lebanon's finest. Shown by appointment; call
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

MT. LEBANON—$8,000.

Pretty English type brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage, hot water heat; large level lot; exceptional value. Easy terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT—Illinois avenue near West Liberty avenue. Neat six-room dwelling, large corner lot 82 feet front. Only $4,500 —$1,500 cash required.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY, Court 5800. 311 Fourth Ave.

Mt. Lebanon Sacrifice

New modern brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; large lot; consider trade.
RICHEY BARNHART. COURT 3870.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Mt. Lebanon English type, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, garage. Large lot. Near Catholic school. $5,000 less than cost. LE 9542-W.

SOUTH HILLS FORECLOSURE—$5,300. Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, attic, etc.; convenient to Dormont High School.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty avenue. LE. 2059.

MT. LEBANON, Hoodridge Drive, Seminole Terrace—Studio type bungalow, 4 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Cost $25,000. Sell or trade for $15,000. Locust 1767.

MT. LEBANON stone home. Large corner lot, 9 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage, $16,500. Cost $32,000; $6,500 down. Call owner, Lehigh 3638-R.

FORCED to sell new English home at $11,500; cost $17,500. Locust 2567-J.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$5,500—Modern brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; $500 cash, $35 month. LO 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BELLEVUE—Brick duplex, 4 rooms and bath each apartment; income $600; cost $10,000; for quick sale $4,500; $1,000 cash; taxes $170. Linden 4134.

$3,600—BEN AVON—Best location, 7-room house. Cost owner, $11,000. B 225, Sun-Telegraph.

Business Properties 70

TWO showrooms on Frankstown Ave., 25x145; $3,000. MO. 9039.

Crafton, Ingram 67

CRAFTON—Brick, 6 rooms, bath, finished attic; large level lot, near schools; price $5,500; reasonable terms. Adams & Schweinsburg, 53 Crafton ave., Crafton.

CRAFTON DISTRICT—$4,500.
Brick 6 rooms, attic, modern, paved, best location; $1,500 cash.
R. A. WALKER. WALNUT 2200.

Lots For Sale 71

45x110, Pennock, near Brighton.....$1,600
45x135, Oswego st 1,600
90x105, Lafayette ave 1,600
R. FRANK, McClure ave. LI 1545.

MT. LEBANON bargain, $850—80 feet, level, paved. Murphy Bros., 2995 West Liberty Ave.

IDEAL improved lot off Frankstown road, near schools. Penhurst 2162.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout's New Catalog
FARMS

With spring at hand farm seekers will swarm the highways. Write NOW for this BRAND NEW Strout catalog—secure first choice.

90 Acres, $800; Horse, Cow, Implements included; chance for 30-acre lake, valuable wood, cozy 4-room house, barn, $800 complete, part cash; pg. 39, Strouts catalog.

Farm & Paying Coal Mine.

60 Acres, mine pays $500-$600 yearly; ¼ mile town, 9 rms.; lots fruit, stream, 7-room home, slate roof barn, 4-car garage. $3500 includes team, cattle, hogs, poultry, implements, crops; part cash, pg. 39, illus. catalog 1000 bargains. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1809-C, Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

REAL SACRIFICES

Equipped farm, 43 acres, sale or lease, improved road, 43 miles to Pittsburgh, 7-room house, good barn, plenty of water. Price $3,500; terms.

20 acres vacant, William Penn Highway, gas, electric available, real location, $2,900.

Small house, 7 acres, electric, on William Penn east. Suitable for chickens or gardening. $2,800.

17 acres Buff

Special Special Special

SPRING REMODELING PLANS

42-IN. COLONIAL SINK

New Design

$19.85

Add the note of completeness to your kitchen service facilities with this new design Colonial Sink, 42"x21". Complete with trap and bibbs. Obtainable also in 33" size and in 60" double drain.

Wednesday is the first day of Spring bringing with it thoughts of brightening the home, making necessary repairs, neglected perhaps during the past few lean years. You can't afford to postpone them any longer. Nor is there need to, when you can plan your Spring remodeling campaign with the aid of hundreds of items . . . for every conceivable purpose . . . at any of our six well-stocked stores. Study every item here . . . and then remember these are just a few of the many values that await you at the Manufacturers' Distributing Co., the leading home-modernizing supply house.

ASBESTOS ROOF COATING

Its popularity proves its value. Standard Asbestos Long Fibre Black Coating.

1-Gallon Cans—Each	53c
5-Gallon Cans—Each	$1.65
30-Gallon Drums—Each	$8.10
50-Gallon Drums—Each	$12.75

BATH COCKS

Brass and nickel-plated, they give a modern touch to bath or tub. Will give years of satisfactory service.

$1.25

Interior GLOSS PAINT

$2.50 PER GAL.

A very good wearing paint for wall and woodwork . . . in 6 suitable shades. Excellent for plaster-finished walls.

Smaller Size Cans in Stock

ROLL ROOFING

Well known make of guaranteed waterproof roofing. Comes 108 sq. ft. to each roll. Complete with nails and cement for laps. In three convenient weights:

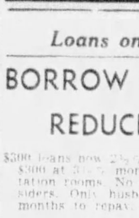
35-lb. Light Weight,	*per roll*	$1.05
45-lb. Medium Weight,	*per roll*	$1.30
55-lb. Heavy Weight,	*per roll*	$1.55

BOILER and HEATER OUTFIT

$15.95

A 30-gallon, extra heavy riveted and welded boiler; a single coil heater with cast iron jacket. Complete with all fittings, ready to set up.

Weather-All VARNISH



A real aid in Spring renovating. Good, serviceable quick drying varnish for all general uses.

GALLON **$1.05**

TOKIO QUICK DRYING ENAMEL

Gives a bright shiny finish to woodwork, walls, furniture, fibre and wicker ware.

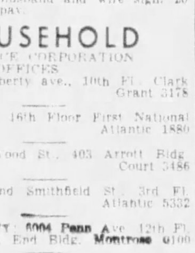
Dries quickly. Comes in 8 good colors. Per Quart **80c**

ALL OTHER SIZE CANS IN STOCK

Manufacturers' Distributing Co.

'phone GRant 0509-0510

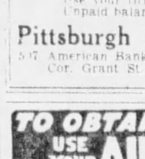
325-327 PENN AVENUE



SIX STORES

38 North Mills St., New Castle. 725 Twelfth St., Beaver Falls. 121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio. 233 S. Main St., Greensburg, Pa. 600 Donner Ave., Monessen.

WHITE TOILET SEAT



Ready to attach, complete with chrome hinge, washers, nuts and bolts.

$2.25

LET US PLAN YOUR **PLUMBING INSTALLATION**

We do the complete job, remodeling or new house work.

We Contract for the Complete Installation, If You Desire

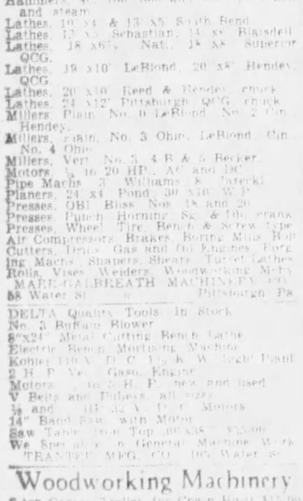
Hot Water HEAT

2 YEARS TO PAY

START PAYING IN MAY

Installation includes—famous "Columbia" Red Jacket Boiler, 350 ft. Radiation — Automatic Pressure Control and 5 McKeesport Radiators.

$289 INSTALLED COMPLETE



Guarantee Bond

Phone COURT 7271

8. MAIL THIS COUPON

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY .....

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING & HEATING CO.

502 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH. PA.

345 Fourth Avenue, COurt 7271

Loans on Furniture *Loans on Furniture*

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE & CO-MAKER LOANS UP TO $300

- You get the full amount of your loan in Cash in 24 to 48 hours.
- And can repay in 3, 6, 10 or more Convenient monthly payments.
- No Investigation Fees! No advance Deductions! No extras of any kind.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

PITTSBURGH — Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 8170
EAST LIBERTY — Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave. HI. 2933
McKEESPORT — 404 Peoples Bank Bldg. McKeesport 5234
NORTH SIDE — 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St. FA. 4706
BRADDOCK — Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave., BR. 2802
NEW KENSINGTON — 410 Logan Bank Bldg. Phone 1246
BEAVER FALLS—Broadhead Bldg. Cor. Twelfth St. and Seventh Ave. Phone 1828

Loans on Furniture

BORROW IN PRIVACY

REDUCED RATE

$300 loans now 2½% monthly. Loans below $300 at 3% monthly. Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. 20 months to repay.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

DOWNTOWN OFFICES:

Cor. 7th & Liberty ave., 10th Fl. Clark Bldg. — Grant 3178

511 Wood St., 16th Floor First National Bank Bldg. — Atlantic 1880

418 Ave. & Wood St., 405 Arrott Bldg. — Court 3486

5th Avenue and Smithfield St., 3rd Fl. Park Bldg. — Atlantic 5332

EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Ave. 12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 0100

McKEESPORT: 5th Floor Peoples City Bank Bldg. McKeesport 7113

LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

MEMBER NRA

ONLY $12.00 INTEREST COST

on $100 for 13 months to those whose record and earnings show ability to repay without hardship. 20-month loans made also.

Pittsburgh Thrift Corp.

434 Diamond St. AT. 8101

202 Ann St., Homestead, Pa. HO. 2950

MONEY TO LOAN

Loans On Furniture Up To $300

Owned and Operated by Pittsburghers

PEOPLES LOAN CO.

1111 Empire Building • ATlantic 3573

LIBERTY AVE at STANWIX ST.

HOUSEKEEPERS

Don't let a number of small unpaid bills or taxes worry you.

We will loan you up to $300 on your automobile or household goods . . . 20 months to repay.

CALL OR WRITE

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

313 First National Bank Bldg.

511 Wood St. ATlantic 2539.

LOANS up to $300 without endorsers. Fair Loan Corp. 200 State Theater Bldg. Atlantic 4736

Loans on Notes & Securities

LOANS up to $300

on your note also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.

200 ARROTT BLDG.

PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

Court 1664. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Auto Financing

BIG CASH AUTO LOANS

Loans and Refinancing at Legal Rates. Quick Money and 12 Months to Repay. Open Evening by Appointment Only.

LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO

204 Wallace Bldg. Highland and Center Aves. HI 2277

Auto Financing

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

NEW LOW RATES. YOU KEEP THE CAR

1 to 12 Months to repay. Use your title as security. Unpaid balance refinanced.

Pittsburgh Finance Co.

537 American Bank Bldg. AT. 6025

Cor. Grant St. and Sixth Ave.

TO OBTAIN MONEY USE YOUR AUTO TITLE ONLY

NO ENDORSERS — UP TO $1,000

12-MONTH PLAN — ANY SIZE CAR

Unpaid Balances Refinanced.

Auto Refinance Co.,

403 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave.

Atlantic 1980 — G. S. Taylor, Mgr.

Open Evenings by Appointment

MONEY LOANED

ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED

Keystone Discount Co.

Subsidiary of

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTO?

Refinancing, Reduce Your Present Payments. We Refinance Repossessed Cars for YOU. You Continue to Use Car. No Endorser. MOTORS FINANCE CO., ATLANTIC 2760. 1st fl., St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th & Grant St.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank

NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL

Nearly a century of helpful public service

6% Yearly Interest

on DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS, Etc.

½% per month to 2½% storage

Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

DiamondLoanAssociation

(Loans Granted Nearly $10,000,000.00)

311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office

New Higher Prices for Old Gold

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES

jewelry, Silverware, musical instruments, Guns golf Sets Stocks & Bonds

As Low As 1%

GALLINGER'S

929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207

CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Wanted, Automobiles **97**

AUTOMOBILES purchased for cash. C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5001 Baum blvd. SC 6705

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. Bingler Co. 5515 Penn ave. MO 0661

WE BUY used cars. See Ferguson, Hodson Chevrolet, Inc., Baum and Beatty.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700

$125 CASH. 1930 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, more for later model. MO 7093

WILL buy a 1929 Ford Coupe. No soft top. Sun-Telegraph Box N 212.

WANTED. Small car. Will pay cash. Leigh 6742

Motorcycles & Bicycles **98**

MOTORCYCLES — Bought, sold, traded. S. C. Hamilton, 5523 Penn avenue. MO 6213.

MOTORCYCLES $15 up. Harley-Davidson Distributor. 5523 Penn avenue.

Auto Inspection

H. W. NEWMAN—Station 5431, automobile repairing. 47 Crafton ave. Walnut 3850.

Office & Store Equipment **89**

WILLOW hand made settees, chairs, tables and swings. Very high class. New merchandise. Must vacate. Temporary display room, 401 Market st., corner 4th ave. Call CO 5419.

THREE double flat desks, two linoleum top flat desks, steel files, lockers, wardrobes, shelving, card files. 938 Penn ave. Third Floor. Grant 2222.

BUTCHER equipment, meat display case, butcher cooler, register, slicer, meat grinder, scale $250. Must sell. Star Jobbing Co. 307 Market st. CO 5419.

SELLING OUT restaurant and store equipment, lot of tables, chairs, booths, registers. Sacrifice. 311 Boyd. Aldes.

Machinery & Tools **91**

Generators, 50 & 125 KVA, Fa.M.S. 6-6-250 V.
Grinders, Double End, Surface, T. & C. Bench Universal.
Hack Saws, 6 x6, Atkins & Eagle, belted.
Hammers, 40-100-800-and 1000-lb. belt and steam.
Lathes, 13 x4 & 13 x8, Smith Bend.
Lathes, 12 x8, Sebastian, 14 x8, Blaisdell.
Lathes, 18 x6', Nat., 18 x8, Superior QCG.
Lathes, 19 x10' LeBlond, 20 x8', Hendey QCG.
Lathes, 20 x10, Reed & Hender, chuck.
Lathes, 24 x12', Pittsburgh, QCG, chuck.
Millers, Plain No. 0 LeBlond, No. 2 Cincinnati, Hendey.
Millers, Plain, No. 3 Ohio, LeBlond, Cincinnati No. 4 Ohio.
Millers, Vert. No. 3, 4 R & S, Becker.
Motors, ½ to 20 HP., AC and DC.
Pipe Machs., 3" Williams & Patrick.
Planers, 24 x4 Pond, 30 x10, 36 x12.
Presses, OBI, Bliss, Nos. 18 and 20.
Presses, Punch, Horning, 8 & 10, crank.
Presses, Wheel, Tire, Bench & Screw type.
Air Compressors, Brakes, Boring Mills, Roll Cutters, Drills, Gear and Flue Machines, Forging Machs., Shapers, Sheets, Turret Lathes, Rolls, Vises, Welders, Woodworking Mchs. MARE-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Pittsburgh, Pa.

DELTA Quality Tools In Stock.
No. 3 Buffalo Blower.
8"x24" Metal Cutting Bench Lathe.
Electric Bench Mortising Machine.
Kohler 110 V. 1 HP. Gas Engine.
2 H. P. Vertical Gasoline Engine.
Motors, ½ to 50 H. P. new and used.
V Belts and Pulleys, all sizes.
½ and 1 H. P. A. C. Motors.
14" Band Saw, with Motor.
Saw Tools, Files, Gages, Vises.
We Specialize in General Machine Work.
TRACTOR MFG. CO., 105 Water st.

Woodworking Machinery

2-ton Gearless Trolley for Chain Hoist $35.00
2-ton 9' Lift Chain Hoist $150.00
1 2½x2½ Electric Air Compressor $150.00
1 4½x4½ Compressor, tank and 3 h. p. Motor.
ELECTRIC MOTORS (used) 1 to 100 h. p.
ERVIN MACHINERY COMPANY
111 Market St. Pgh., Pa. AT. 2744

Wood Working Machinery

Better Built Tools for Less.
Motors, Engines and Supplies.
Briggs Machinery Co.,
124-8 Second Avenue.

ONE 5-yard steam shovel.
One 5-yard steam shovel.
One 50 h. p. economic boiler.
One 16 h. p. vertical boiler.
One 25 k. w. direct current generator.
ACME EQUIPMENT CO.
Millvale, Pa. Millvale 9236

WANTED—Chromium plating equipment; full with barrel head and anodes. Give details and lowest cash price. D. 225 Sun-Telegraph.

AIR COMPRESSOR, 5 horsepower, automatic. Factory reconditioned. Like new. Guaranteed. Bargain. Churchill 2723.

HOIST, WINCH—Novo make, like new, cost $500, sell $150; also concrete mixer, cost $385, sell $80. SC 4616.

MOTORS—½ horsepower repulsion, $10. 2-3 horsepower, single phase, Churchill 2931.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobiles For Sale **94** *Automobiles For Sale* **94** *Automobiles For Sale* **94**

USED CARS $5.95 FOR ONLY

NO CASH REQUIRED

IF YOUR OLD CAR COVERS THE DOWN PAYMENT

75 EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

A WEEK

TWO LOCATIONS

BEATTY at BAUM
Hiland 3266

5740 BAUM BLVD.
Hiland 3268

HODSON CHEVROLET, Inc.

LOOK!

1927 Whippet 4 Roadster	$ 65.00
1928 Buick Standard Coupe	125.00
1928 Lincoln 7-Passenger Sedan	345.00
1929 Pontiac 6 Sedan	165.00
1929 Cadillac 5 Sedan	495.00
1930 LaSalle Phaeton	645.00
1930 Hupmobile 5-Pass. Sedan	285.00
1930 DeSoto 6 Sedan	265.00
1930 Studebaker President 8 Sedan	195.00
1930 Chrysler 66 Coupe	295.00
1930 Willys Knight 66-B Sedan	395.00
1930 Nash 400 Series Sedan	345.00
1931 Willys Knight 66-D Sedan	395.00
1931 Willys Knight 87 Sedan	295.00
1932 Rockne Sedan	435.00
1932 Plymouth PA Coupe	375.00
1932 DeSoto 6 Sedan	495.00

Won't you stop in and inspect these cars—we're sure they are the best values in town.

REA-SEAGERT CO.

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH

5800 BAUM BLVD.

AUBURN, 1929 Sedan, $145

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

AUBURN '33 brougham, $500. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

BUICK 1932 5-passenger coupe, De Luxe equipment; be sure to see this car; wonderful condition throughout; $625. Dormont Buick Lot, West Liberty ave. at Brookline Junction. Lehigh 9800.

BUICK, 1932 Sedan, $565

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

BUICK 1931 67 4-door sedan, De Luxe, beautiful finish; $425. Dormont Buick Lot, West Liberty ave. at Brookline Junction. Lehigh 9800.

BUICK 1931 Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, radio, hot water heater. Must sell, sickness. 1615 Forbes street. CO 9572.

BUICK, 1929 Sedan

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

BUICK 1929 Coupe, rumble seat, $275. Bower Auto, 409 Broad st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1660.

BUICK '29 Standard 6 sedan, $225. Beachy Motor, 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

BUICK 1931 5-passenger Coupe.....$595 Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty

BUICK 1930 Sport Coupe; perfect. Call Mr. Guantt, CH 5700.

BUICK '27 Sedan. Bargain .....$75 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

BUICK 1930 Sport Coupe.....$330 Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty

BUICK 1926 coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1196.

BUICK 1930 5-passenger Coupe.....$375 Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty

BUICK '31 Small 8 Sedan.....$375 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

BUICK USED CARS

Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CHANDLER, 1929 Cabriolet, $95

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

CHEVROLET LATE 1933

Sport Coupe, rumble seat; this car is in A-1 condition, paint and tires like new; beautiful desert sand color, come in and look this car over; small down payment, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach; paint, tires and upholstery in very good condition, mechanically A-1, $375.

Donaldson Motor Co.,

1103 Western Ave.

North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLETS

1933 Master 6 coupes, sport coupes, coaches and sedans; price range from $465 to $515. Cash down payments as low as $155. Booth Chevrolet, 133 Sixth avenue, McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 5145. Closed Sunday.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe. Here is just the car you want at a price you can afford to pay, $275.

Donaldson Motor Co.,

1103 Western Ave.,

North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET, 1933 Sedan, $475

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, very good condition, $350. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4600.

CHEVROLET 33 Master Coach; sacrifice $425. Terms; no trade. Baker, Hazel 3918.

CHEVROLET 28 Coupe and Coach, A-1. No down, $8.85 monthly. 2124 Brighton Rd.

CHEVROLET 1932 Cabriolet, good. Call Mr. Guantt, CH 5700.

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, 6 wheels; perfect. Call Mr. Guantt, CH 5700.

CHEVROLET 1932 coach, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET '31 Sport Coupe, rumble. Like new. No down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET '31 coach, $250. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

CHEVROLET 1928 sedan, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET USED CARS

SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET 1930 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach, A-1.....$475 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214.

CHRYSLER, '32 6 wheel coupe, $525.

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

CHRYSLER, '30 Sport Cab., $295

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

CHRYSLER 8 sedan, 1931, 16,000 miles of comfortable use; very clean and attractive. Dormont Old's, Lehigh 5400.

CHRYSLER 1930 Sport Coupe.....$280 Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty

CHRYSLER '28 52 coach. Very good. $75. Beachy Motor, 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. REA SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER '31 Sport Coupe; rumble seat. Like new. 2124 Brighton road.

CHRYSLER 1931 Coupe.....$250 BARNES MOTOR, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999

CORD '31 Convertible Sedan, paint, tires A-1. Kamin, 406 No. Craig. SC 6214.

DESOTO, 1931 Roadster, $295

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

DE SOTO '30 Coupe.....$225 Kamin, 406 North Craig. SC 6214

New Dodge $695

1933 SEDANS WHILE THEY LAST

South Hills Largest Dodge Dealer.

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC.,

439 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon.

Lehigh 9900—1260.

DODGE 1930 Sport Coupe, perfect, $275. Bower Auto, 409 Broad st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1660.

DODGE 1928 roadster. Special. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1196.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS. J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum Blvd.

DURANT—4-door Sedan, new appearance, new tires, Exide battery, good motor, $55. Lehigh 6266-R.

Compare These Prices and then Inspect These Bargains

1932 Ford 4-cylinder Tudor	$300	1932 Ford V-8 Fordor Sedan	$395
1932 Ford 4-cylinder Coupe	295	1932 Ford Victoria Coupe	395
1932 Plymouth Sedan	295	1933 Ford deLuxe Coupe	465
1933 Ford deLuxe Tudor Sedan	485	1930 Hupmobile Coupe	225
1932 Pontiac Sedan	395	1930 LaSalle Coupe	385
1929 Franklin Sedan	245	1931 Ford Tudor Sedan	225
1931 Ford Coupe	200		

1928 and 1929 Ford Coupes and Sedans, $70 to $95

Dodge Coupe, $50. Chevrolet Coach, $20. Buick Coach, $40.

Through special arrangements we have been able to secure the lowest finance rates in the city.

All cars have been reconditioned and have the new 1934 State Inspection.

DIXON MOTOR CO.

109 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side. FAirfax 3620

Open evenings, 'till 9:30 o'clock.

These USED CARS are RIGHT in PRICE and PERFORMANCE

1930 Ford Coach	$175	1932 Graham 6 Sedan	$425
1929 Chevrolet Coach	95	1929 Packard DeLuxe 8 Phaeton	295
1929 Essex Coach	95	1930 Dodge 8 Cabriolet	275
1931 Ford Victoria	225	1930 Oakland DeLuxe Coach	285
1932 Pontiac Cabriolet	395	1930 Hudson Coach	345
1931 Hudson DeLuxe Coupe	335	1932 Terraplane Coupe	345
1929 Buick 5-pass. DeLuxe Coupe	225	1930 Dodge 6 Sedan	195

U. V. McGINNIS CO.

5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 3736

SAMSON'S

20 Years on the Blvd.

'28 Whippet Sedan	$ 45
'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan	145
'29 DeSoto Coupe	195
'30 Plymouth Coupe	195
'31 Willys 6 Sport Coupe	195
'30 Buick 68 4-pass. Coupe	295
'30 Chrysler 70 Sedan	325
'31 Buick 66 Coupe	395
'32 Chrysler 6 Sedan	545
'32 Plymouth P. B. Coach	395
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	525
'32 Willys 8 Sedan	295
'29 Packard Sedan	295
'31 Jordan Sport Coupe	295
'32 Plymouth P. A. Roadster	295
'27 Packard 7-pass. Sedan	95
'30 Ford Coupe	135
'29 Ford Coach	75
'30 Chevrolet Coupe	165
'33 Chevrolet Sedan	525

TRUCKS

'31 Chevrolet 1½-ton chassis.
'31 Ford dump 2½-ton.
'31 Ford Chassis.
'29 Ford Panel 1½-ton.
'30 Chevrolet 1½-ton express.

Samson Motor Co.

4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304

LOOK AT THESE

$295.00 DeSoto Convertible Coupe 1931.
$165.00 Plymouth 4-Door 1930.
$225.00 Buick 6 wheel Coupe 1930.
$295.00 77 Chrysler Sedan 1931.
$295.00 77 Chrysler Coupe 1931.
$495.00 Plymouth R. S. Coupe 1933.
$495.00 Chevrolet Victoria Sedan 1933.
$295.00 Pontiac Sedan 1931.
$175.00 Chevrolet Sedan 1931.

7th Street Parking Garage

AT 7188.

1933 Chevrolet Coach, 4000 miles. $475
1932 Chevrolet Coach 365
1931 Pierce 7-passenger limousine. 850
1930 Cadillac Sedan 695
75 OTHER CARS TO SELECT FROM

Centre Car & Truck Sales

5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167

BELLEVUE GARAGE Linden 4165

Erskine Sedan	$ 75	Auburn Sedan	85
Essex Coach	95	Oldsmobile Roadster	95
Ford Sedan	125	Willys-Knight Coupe	135

Graham truck 125

ESSEX, 1929 Coupe, $95

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

ESSEX 1931 5-passenger Sedan.....$240 Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty

ESSEX '28 Sedan. A bargain, $35. Beachy Motor, 1021 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

ESSEX 1929 Coach, bargain $75. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

ESSEX 1931 Coach .....$225 BARNES MOTOR, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999

ESSEX 1930 Coach and trunk. Call Mr. Guantt, CH 5700.

ESSEX 1928 Sedan .....$75 BARNES MOTOR, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999

FORD LATE 1929

Tudor, this car in fairly good condition; makes a nice car to and from work; only $85, $35 down, balance $4 a week. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. Hemlock 8100.

FORD, 1929 Sport Coupe, $75

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

FORD COUPE, 1931, $250.00, A-1 mechanical condition. Paint and upholstery as new. Call owner, HO 2731 or HO 1170.

FORD, 1930 Coupe, $140

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

FORD 1932 black V-8 2-door Sedan, mechanically perfect, $375, will finance. Lehigh 8700. Closed Sunday.

FORD 1932 Deluxe Coupe, $350. Bower Auto, 409 Broad st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1660.

FORD 1932 4-cylinder Coupe, excellent condition, $325. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1931 Victoria; real bargain, $235. Donaldson Coach, Bridgeville, Pa. Phone Bridgeville 324.

FORD 1931 Sport Coupe, heater, V-8 wheels, private, $200. 1615 Forbes street. CO 9572.

FORD 1929 Roadster, needs a few repairs, $60. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

FORD 1932 V-8 Tudor .....$375 BARNES MOTOR, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999

FORD—1929 2-door, new tires; real buy $90. 1615 Forbes street. CO 9572.

FORD '31 tudor, $235. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum. blvd.

FORD 1931 Tudor .....$225 BARNES MOTOR, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999

FORD—Late 1930 Coupe, new tires, private. $150. 1615 Forbes street. CO 9572.

FORD 1933 Victoria Coupe .....$475 BARNES MOTOR, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999

FORD '30 tudor, $165. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PE 8250.

FORD Coupe, A-1. Nothing down, $9.45 month. 2124 Brighton road.

FRANKLIN Convertible Coupe, 1930, $450. Bower Auto, 409 Broad st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1660.

FRANKLIN 1927 coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton Road. FA 1195.

FRANKLIN 1930 Club Sedan.....$550 Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. & Liberty

GRAHAM PAIGE Coach, 1929 good condition, $125. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

HUDSON, '31 Sport Coupe, $295

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

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C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,

5001 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6705.

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	WAS	NOW
'30 Buick Coupe	$350	$295
'33 Willys 77 Coupe	350	295
'30 Buick 4-passenger Coupe	395	295
'32 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	425	350
'31 Chevrolet Sport Sedan	325	275
'30 Buick Master Sedan	395	295
'32 Chevrolet Coupe	350	295
'30 Marson Sport Sedan	225	135
'31 Marmon Sport Sedan	295	225
'28 Hudson Sedan	75	35
'27 Oldsmobile Coach	85	65
'31 Chevrolet Coach	295	250
'31 Pontiac Coach	345	265
'31 Chevrolet Coach	295	250
'30 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	225	150
'29 Dodge DA Sedan	295	250
'32 Ford Phaeton Sedan	395	350
'28 Cadillac Sedan	450	295
'31 Marmon Sedan	375	295
'29 Dodge Sport Roadster	275	225
'31 Auburn Cabriolet	425	295
'30 Ford Coupe	195	165
'30 Ford Sport Roadster	325	295
'30 Reo Flying Cloud Coach	295	195
'30 Ford Coach	195	150
'29 Chevrolet Coach	225	150
'29 Oldsmobile Six Coach	175	150
'30 Chevrolet Coach	195	175
'31 Ford Sport Roadster	225	195
'31 Hudson 8 Sedan	400	345
'31 Auburn Sedan	400	295
'31 Studebaker 6 Sedan	395	295
'29 Chevrolet Coach		95
'27 Chevrolet Coach		65
'29 Ford Coach		95
'29 Ford Coupe		75
'29 Chevrolet Roadster		95
'30 Ford ½-ton Pick-up		295
'31 Ford 1-ton Panel		295
'32 Chevrolet 157" Chassis		395
'33 Ford 8-157" Stake		395
'30 Chevrolet 1½-ton Hydraulic Dump		
'30 Ford 1½-ton Hydraulic Dump		

W. H. BINGLER CO.,

BUYERS AND SELLERS

5515 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

TERMS TRADE

1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan.....$450
1931 Buick 8 Coupe.....$375
1931 Willys Knight 6 Sedan.....$345
1931 Hudson De Luxe Brougham.....$345
1930 Dodge Sport Coupe.....$295
1930 Essex De Luxe Sedan.....$185
1929 Nash Standard Sedan.....$150
1928 Pontiac Sedan.....$125
1928 Hupmobile Coach.....$125
1927 Dodge Sedan.....$75

LETTER SALES & SERVICE.

4625 Perry HiWay, West View. WE 0298

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Discontinued First Series 1934.

LARGE DISCOUNT

Come Early.

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

5835 Baum Blvd. MO 6900.

HUPMOBILE

1929 8-cylinder 5-passenger 4-door sedan, perfect condition throughout; trade and easy terms. Will sacrifice, $245.

BUICK-PONTIAC,

333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. FR 1400

HUPMOBILE, '32 Cabriolet, $475

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

HUPMOBILE "28" Sedan. $40. HI 1150-R.

HUPMOBILE, '32 Sedan, $395

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

HUPMOBILE 6 late model sedan; 6,000 miles; will sacrifice. Sunday morning or anytime Monday. Wellington 1225-J.

HUPMOBILE, 1929 Sedan, $245

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

LaSALLE, '30 Victoria Coupe, $395

OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE

Corner Baum and Craig. Schenley 8502.

LASALLE

Sport coupe, 1929; rumble seat, new tires, appearance excellent; non-shatterable glass; brakes relined, etc.; bargain at $275. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn avenue. Montrose 7600.

LaSALLE, 1927 Sedan, $95

**OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL

PROMPT WORK NEEDED IN WAR ON BLACK SPOT

Fight for Roses Requires Rigid Care as Spores Multiply by Millions.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Black spot is probably the most common and generally destructive disease of roses and it seems to be quite general throughout the country.

Mr. Vick

Prof. H. R. Rosen, of the University of Arkansas, describes the symptoms familiar to all rose growers. They are well defined blackish areas on the upper leaf surface, the leaves finally turning yellow and dropping off. If the disease is unchecked the canes may become infected, resulting in dead areas.

If unchecked the disease is spread by splashing rains and artificial watering. Roses should always be watered in the early morning and never in the afternoon or evening. Late watering encourages mildew of the foliage and black spot.

The germs live over winter in diseased foliage on the plants or foliage lying on the ground, or it may winter over on affected canes. A single diseased leaf, Prof. Rosen says, may bear about a million spores, and each of these spores in two weeks will produce another crop of spores. That illustrates the importance of prompt treatment.

Strict sanitary precautions must be taken, the removal and destruction, preferably by burning, of all diseased material.

137 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., March 17.—A total of 137 cases were sold at the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction held here Friday. There were 46 producers and 25 buyers. The auction is held each Tuesday and Friday by the egg producers of Western Pennsylvania counties.

The auction prices follow:

White.	High	Low.	Avg.
Extra large	22¾	19¾	21¼
Extra medium	16	15¼	15½
Standard large	20¾	19	20
Standard medium	17¼	15	16
Producers large	20	17	19
Producers medium	16½	16	16½
Chex	14½	14½	14½
Brown—			
Extra large	18	18	18
Extra medium	15¼	15¼	15¼
Standard large	20	20	20
Producers large	19	19	19

Answers to Inquiries

W. A. S., Beaver Falls—Unless you have a power grinder, it is cheaper to buy bonemeal than to grind it.

Peonies may not bloom until the year after they are planted. However, the sooner they are planted the sooner they will flower. For fertilizer for peonies use bonemeal.

M. G. P., Sharpsburg—An oval bed 12 by 18 feet can be filled with annual flowering plants at small cost. Zinnias, verbenas, annual phlox or petunias. A bed of any one of these in one color or mixed varieties is most effective. Asters, anterrhinums can be used in the same way. These to be grown from seed. The plants would require replacing annually.

If a permanent bed is wanted, roses may be used, or delphiniums, hardy phlox, peonies, iris.

The large-flowering cannas would make a showy bed. These to be taken up in the autumn and stored over winter.

For porch boxes, petunias, verbenas, annual phlox, geraniums, fuchsias, coleus, ivy, zinnias, ageratum, abutilon, begonias, aspidistra and many other plants may be used.

A. B., McKees Rocks—Starlings do not seem to do any harm. Unless they are doing damage better let them alone.

Sparrows are noisy, but they seem to do more good than harm.

S. W., Gallitzin—Start cutting of geraniums in August to November to produce good-flowering plants for Mothers' Day and Memorial Day.

Mrs. C. A. A., Homestead Park—Plane trees are subject to attacks of leaf eaters, including the bagworm, which are controlled by spraying early in June with arsenate of lead. That possibly is the trouble with your trees.

The trouble may be a disease. Better have your county agricultural agent inspect them.

W. A. C., Emlenton—Pick up and burn all butternuts that fall. Where practical cut and burn all infested shoots. Spray annually with bordeaux mixture every two weeks, beginning at the time the leaves are half-size.

Seed, Soil Treatments Increase Plant Stand

Yield 3 to 6 Times As Great When Sterilized

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent

Many vegetable growers blame poor seeds for thin stands of plants when the trouble may be caused by attacks of any one of several fungi in the soil or on the seed which kill some of the plants before they reach the surface. Other plants may be killed after reaching the surface of the ground and surviving plants may be weakened.

Seed and soil treatments to kill these fungi have in all cases increased the stands of vegetable seedlings and have in some instances enabled the grower to get from three to six times as many plants from the same amount of seed as when planted without treatment.

Loss of plants is prevented by heat or chemical sterilization of the soil or by chemical sterilization of the seed to kill the fungi present.

Steam sterilization and formaldehyde drench treatment of the soil have proved very effective where the apparatus for applying the treatments has been available or where the grower could lose the 10 to 14 days which must elapse between treating and planting. Such chemical treatment of the soil as the use of formaldehyde dust just before planting has been found to answer all requirements of good sterilization and in most cases to give a marked increase in stand and strength of seedlings.

Use of seed treatments, such as red copper oxide and bluestone, kill the fungi on seed and disinfect the soil immediately surrounding the planted seed. When the treated seeds are covered with sand instead of soil and the plants are not kept in too wet soil, outstanding results have been obtained with many garden seeds.

On tomatoes the use of red copper oxide, bluestone or formaldehyde dust at the Pennsylvania State College increased the number of plants suitable for transplanting by 65 per cent. Stands of lettuce increased 68 to 78 per cent through the use of formaldehyde dust or red copper oxide.

Since cabbages are attacked by other diseases, corrosive sublimate is used. In seed and soil treatments this material has increased the stand of transplantable plants 35 per cent.

Use of red copper oxide on seed for garden planting has been found to increase the yield of peas, spinach, lettuce and beets when grown under field conditions.

Complete directions for the treatment of many vegetable plants are given in a mimeographed circular just released by the Pennsylvania State College and can be obtained from the Agricultural Extension Office, Room No. 2, Court House, Pittsburgh.

FRESH!

HOMEGROWN STRAWBERRIES

STRAWBERRIES EASY TO GROW

Every garden should have a strawberry bed. Previous experience is not necessary, nor are any specific conditions of soil or climate required. Strawberries are grown successfully from semi-tropical Florida to sub-arctic Alaska, but nowhere does the climate suit them better than the Middle Atlantic and New England states.

Worthy of note, also, is the fact that it is no longer necessary to go to England to enjoy the ultimate in strawberry quality. Fairfax and Dorsett, new berries developed by the United States Department of Agriculture, far surpass all standard varieties in dessert quality. Those two varieties are easy to grow. In addition to their amazing quality, they make a healthier plant growth and produce more berries, better berries and larger ones than any of the less desirable kinds.

SMALLER SOD SQUARES BEST

Sowing seed is the best means of producing a lawn. There are cases were sod is needed and in purchasing sod, care should be exercised to obtain that which is free from weeds. Buttercups, dandelions, thistles and other weeds abound in sod cut from some fields and pastures. That never makes a good turf and causes endless trouble in an effort to eradicate the weeds.

Sod as commonly sold is about a foot wide and three feet long, rolled up for convenience in handling. The rolling and unrolling is damaging, though time may be saved in digging and laying. Better turf can be dug and laid better by cutting it in squares a foot wide. Set these in a staggard manner to avoid long seams.

Provide two wide planks to stand on. Avoid walking on the sod that has been laid. Lay the pieces of sod close together along a garden line that has been stretched across one end of the plot. Settle the sod with a turf beater, a handle fastened to a heavy block of wood a foot square.

Lay the sod an inch or two beyond the margin of the border. After the roots have taken hold of the soil, stretch a garden line and make a straight cut with an edging tool or a sharp spade.

CHICK ILLS CUT BY SANITATION

By A. G. PHILIPS
Formerly Professor in Charge Poultry Husbandry Purdue University.

Many kinds of disease and internal parasites that bother young chicks may be prevented by putting into effect a definite plan of sanitation. Since the soil over which the chicks may run can harbor both disease organisms and worm eggs, the problem of soil cleanliness deserves first consideration.

Where possible, the building used for brooding chicks on the general farm should be portable, thus making it possible to utilize land upon which no chicks were allowed to run during the preceding year. It may remain near the dwelling house during the first 10 or 12 weeks of brooding for the sake of convenience in caring for the chicks, but after the weather has become settled and the cockerels sold, it is advisable to move it on to a clean range.

Probably the most important time to give thought to soil sanitation is when the chicks are young and confined close to the brooder house. Wire-floored runways will keep chicks off the ground and are practical to use.

The interior of the brooding building should be scraped, scrubbed and thoroughly disinfected before the baby chicks are put into it. The litter must be changed frequently, kept dry at all times and no feed scattered over it. If conditions will permit, spraying and disinfecting should follow the removal of any litter. The scalding of drinking vessels and cleaning of hoppers is part of the sanitation program.

SUGAR WATER AIDS CUTTINGS

A report from across the ocean is that cuttings treated with sugar, root much quicker than those handled in the ordinary manner.

Gardners who like to experiment can easily test the matter. The results may be interesting.

A teaspoonful of brown sugar is added to a pint of water. The ends of the cuttings are soaked in the solution for five hours. The stems are then rinsed in clear water and otherwise handled in the regular manner.

Cut flowers, of most kinds, placed in vases filled with this sweetened water, it is said, last much longer than when inserted in clear water. The solution need not be renewed, but every third day, the bottom of the stems should be cut off a fraction of an inch with a sharp knife.

Is this fact or fiction? Try it.

Farm and Garden

DON'T MISS THIS Free ORIENTAL PERFUME TREE
Thousands of Fragrant Blooms. Exotic, Mysterious, Seductive Perfume. Direct from Chinese Gardens. Grows 5 feet high. Write today and get generous pkt. of Oriental Perfume Tree seeds and GOOD LUCK CATALOG of "SURE-TO-GROW" garden and flower seeds. Send 3c for postage.
Good Luck Gardens, Dept. 189, Paradise, Pa.

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12 Assorted Perennials, 2 yrs. old, blooming size $1.15
10 Evergreen Trees, 5 varieties, 10 and 12 inches high $1.00
12 Dwarf English Boxwood, 8 to 10 inches $1.65
FREE 25 WONDERFUL SWISS PANSIES GIVEN FREE WITH ANY OF ABOVE COLLECTIONS.
Order immediately. Add 20c for postage, packing and insurance for each collection.
Write for 1934 Price List.
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BABY CHICKS—Hatches on Monday and Thursday of each week. Parent stock blood tested for B. W. D. under our personal supervision with Antigen and all reactors removed. 50 100
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BASOM'S LARGE TYPE HOLLYWOOD'S
Order your Chicks from the old reliable farm. They are just as cheap. We have the oldest, the largest and the best equipped plant in this section. Visitors Welcome. Come to see us. CHICKS, $70-100. CERT. 717.
JUNIATA POULTRY FARM Box 18, Richfield, Pa.

LOOK! S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Rocks & R. I. Reds (Utility Mating) CHICKS, 7c ea. or $70—1,000. Fine Quality (Special Matings) Grade A Rocks, Reds or Leghorns, 8c ea. or $80—1,000. Mixed Heavy or Light, 7c ea. Write for FREE literature and valuable information on chick raising for profit. COMMERCIAL HATCHERY, Box 75-S, Richfield, Pa.

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly
from selected breeders B. W. D. blood-tested with antigen. White Giants, $10.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $8.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $7.50-100; White Leghorns, Heavy Mixed, $6.50-100. Send no money. Chicks shipped C. O. D. plus postage. 100% live delivered. Kline's Poultry Plant, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D. S. C. Wh. Leghorns 100 1000
Grade AA $7.50 $75
Utility 7.00 70
New Hampshire Reds 7.50 72
Bd.Rocks & R.I.Reds 7.00 70
Write for FREE catalog and Price List. 100% delivery. Order now. Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Bx.11, Richfield, Pa.

CHICKS from breeders blood tested for BWD by Stained Antigen method. Lge. type Wh. Leg., $7-100; $35-500; $70-1000. Also Br. & Wh. Rks. P. P. safe arrival. Circular free. Niemond's Hatchery, B-1, McAllisterville, Pa.

MAKE MONEY raising poultry. The Poultry Tribune magazine tells you how others do it. Latest systems explained. Five years, $1.00; six months, 10c. POULTRY TRIBUNE, Dept. 122, Mount Morris, Ill.

CHICKS LARGE TYPE WHITE LEGHORNS OF "KNOWN QUALITY"
$7—100; $70—1000. Can Ship at Once. Cert. No. 1732. TWIN HATCHERY
Box 119, McAllisterville, Pa.

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CHICKS—All ages, blood tested; large Barron Leghorns, white and barred Rocks; come and get them. Colonial 1046-ring 11. Justlaid Egg Farm, Library, Pa.

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Do you want our circular and price list? Yes ☐ No ☐
PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Farm and Garden

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89c Doz.
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Largest Bulbs Ever Offered
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Bloom from June to November. ALADDIN, Bronze Gold. GLORY OF SEVEN OAKS, Golden Yellow. JUNE BRIDE, White Gold Center. MAUVE BOWER, Blood Orange. BRIGHT EYES, Apricote. GIPSY QUEEN, Indian Bronze.
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ANEMONE JAPONICA — Red, White, Blue. Finest Flower grown. 35c Each, 3 for $1	FANCY ENGLISH DELPHINIUM — 4-yr.-old clumps, will produce blooms 4-5 feet high. 50c Each, 6 for $2.50
STRAWBERRIES — Brandywine, Gandy, Dunlap, Mastodon. 35c Doz., $1 per 3 Doz.	RASPBERRIES — Columbian Purple, Golden Queen, Cumberland Black, St. Regis Red. 60c Doz., 1.50 per 3 Doz.
BLACKBERRIES — Blowers, Snyder, Eldorado. 60c Doz., 1.50 per 3 Doz.	GOOSEBERRIES — Downing, Red Jacket, Houghton. 25c Each, 6 for $1.25
RHUBARB — Large Clumps, Linneus, Queen. 35c Each, 3 for $1	ASPARAGUS — Heavy Roots, Conovers Colossal, Washington. 35c Doz., $1 per Doz.
CURRANTS — Cherry, Perfection, Fays Prolific, White Grape. 25c Each, 6 for $1.25	All berries guaranteed to produce this Season.

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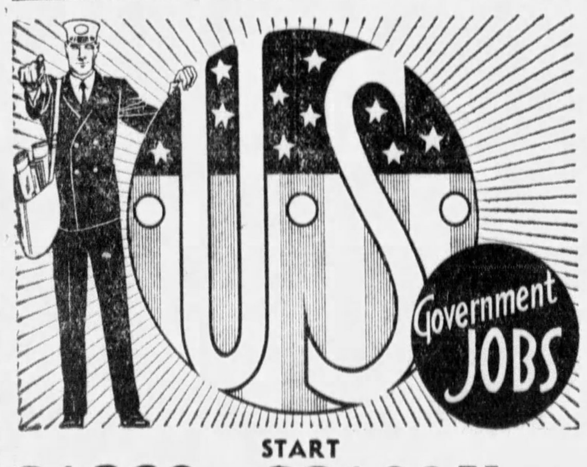

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Rush to me, entirely free of charge (1) a full description of the position checked below; (2) Free copy of illustrated 32-page book, "U. S. Government Positions and How to Get Them"; (3) List of U. S. Government Jobs; (4) Tell me how to get the position checked.
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Complete Line of Fresh Feed at Lowest Prices
ALTMAN'S Buttermilk Egg Mash with Cod Liver Oil $1.65
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Scratch	$1.45	Rye, 100 lbs.	$1.70
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Carnegie, 1st & Main St., Phone 1308.
Charleroi, 613 Fallowfield Ave., 1136.
Coraopolis, 1031 5th Ave., Phone 245.
Ebensburg, 110 Center St., Phone 245.
Elizabeth, Center Ave., Phone 52.
Etna, 88 Bridge St., Sterling 0506.
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Farm and Garden

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FREE SEND AT ONCE FOR
Pendale Nurseries Garden News published exclusively by us for the garden lovers. Featuring directions on planting and many other garden points of interest—also price list.

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Prunus Newport, Beautiful red leaf tree, pink and white flowers. 50c ea.
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Guaranteed to Bloom This Spring.
EVERGREENS — 1½ to 2 Ft. — 7 for $1.50
AUSTRIAN PINE, MUGHO PINE, JACK PINE, SCOTCH PINE, NORWAY SPRUCE, Colorado BLUE SPRUCE, Pyramidalis Arborvitae
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Beautiful White Spruce 5 to 7 ft.
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Your last opportunity at this price—reg. $2.50 value.
REMEMBER When buying from Pendale you are buying quality stock direct from our nurseries. Save the difference
ORDERS must be received before March 31st at these prices. Delivery when wanted.
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$7.50—100. All breeders stained Antigon blood tested for B. W. D. by our own flock supervisor. Our 21st year. Circular free. Order from this ad.
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Prices on	25	50	100
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Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.25	4.00	7.50
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C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S MO.
Accredited BWD Antigen blood-tested chicks. 100 leghorns, heavy mixed $6.50; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $6.50. Prepaid prompt 100% live delivery. Illustrated literature Free. Write Box 4, SMITH HATCHERIES, Boonville, Mo. Compliance Certificate 82.

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BALDESBERGER'S S. C. WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS—Only large type, trapnested hens used for breeding, mated to individual pedigreed males. Write for attractive price for our quality stock.
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Heavy-laying, big type Hollywoods. Chicks $7 100; 5-wk. pullets 30c ea. Circular free.
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$7-100. Order NOW. 100% Del.
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Farm and Garden

GLADIOLUS
3 Souvenir (Yellow), 3 Orange Queen (Orange), 3 Virginia (Red), 3 Purest of All (White), 3 Herada (Lavender), 3 Gaalin (Pink). 18 Bulbs as Above
15c Two Lots for 25c
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We'll tell you how to grow them! Enormous new demand. Famous White Queen kind. Use cellar, shed, or other idle space. Start NOW!
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Farm and Garden

GLADIOLUS BULBS for trial. Rainbow mixed, blooming size, one dozen free. Send silver dime for postage and packing. Opie Conklin Glad Gardens, Fremont, Nebraska.

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Everblooming Roses
THE WONDER OF THE WORLD
All 3 for Only 10c

Roses on them in 8 weeks from planting seed. We guarantee this. Bloom Every 10 Weeks Winter and Summer. Bush when 3 years old will have 5 or 6 hundred Roses. Grows in the house in winter or in the ground in summer. Roses the year round. We also include the
WEEPING PALM
Grown from Seed makes a fine Showy Window Palm. Needs no petting to succeed, stands dust and dry air, lack of sunshine does not bother it. Very Ornamental with its Elegant Fan Shaped Leaves of a dark rich leathery green. May be Grown in pots or in the open ground. We also GIVE a trial Pkge. of the
Remarkable Shoo-Fly Plant
Keeps Flies Out of the House
It is said flies will not stay in a room where it is grown. Very mysterious but tests show such to be the case. Blooms in 60 days from planting. Flowers summer and Winter. To introduce our Catalog we will mail ALL 3 Pkts. of Seeds for 10 cents postpaid. Send for free catalog.
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OUR PRICES ARE LOW BUT QUALITY IS OUR FEATURE
At these prices your order must be in our hands by Sat., Mar. 24. All orders will be shipped as soon as weather permits. Mail and phone orders given prompt attention. Order now—Don't wait.
FREE! This Week Only—One of Those Famous BLUE ROSES With Each Order of $2.00 or More. Reg. 50c Value.
BLUE SPRUCE 1½ ft. Tall, Bushy True Blue, 10c Postage — 39c
DARLINGTON ROSE SPECIAL
EVERBLOOMING VARIETIES
Field Grown—2-Year-Old—No. 1 Stock
Radiance, red; Radiance, pink; Talisman, orange; Perpet, yellow; Druski, white; Pres. Hoover, copper; Rev. Page Roberts, yellow; J. L. Mock, pink; American Beauty, red
3 for 69c — 10 for $2
Postage 10c for 3—20c for 10
Climbing Vines . . 3 for 85c — Japanese Honeysuckle, Wisteria and Boston Ivy. Postage 10c
Peony Roots . . . 3 for 49c — 3 to 5 Eyes—Sure to Bloom This Year. 10c Postage
SHADE TREES — Silver Maples, Weeping Willows, Lombardi Poplars, Oriental Planes — 10 to 12 ft. Tall — 98c ea.
See our shade trees before buying elsewhere. There are none better than we offer. We also have many other kinds in various sizes. Reasonable price. It will pay you to inquire.
EVERGREENS Special Collection — 12-18 Inches Tall — Ideal for Rock Gardens — POSTAGE 25c — 10 for 95c
These little evergreens are sold by other nurseries at five times this price. This special collection consists of one each of the following:—Juniper Pfitzer, Golden Arborvitae, Pyramidal Arborvitae, Ashfordi Juniper, Boxwood, Irish Juniper, Greek Juniper, Sabina Juniper, Norway Spruce, Globe Arborvitae.
UMBRELLA TREES — 6 to 7 Ft. Tall — 3-Year-Old Heads — 2 for 98c
Red Leaf Barberry — 2-Yr.-Old, 18-In. Tall — 10 for 69c — Also extra large specimen plants, 4-yr.-old, 2 to 3 ft. tall, bushy — 19c Ea. — 10c Postage
GRAPE VINES — 2-yr.-old. Extra heavy. Concord, Niagara, Worden, Catawba, Caco. Packed 5 in a bundle. — 5 for 59c — $9.50 Per 100. 10c Postage.
16 Leading Varieties of Hardy Flowering Shrubs
LIST OF SHRUBS—
Forsythia, Hydrangea P. G., Hydrangea A. G., Spirea A. V., Spirea Billardia, Spirea V. H., Bush Honeysuckle, Snowberry, Weigelia, Japanese Quince, Beauty Bush, Sweet Scented Shrub, Jap. Snowball, Orange Blossoms, Persian Lilacs, Rose of Sharon
3-Yr. Old 3 to 4 Ft. Tall — 3 for 49c — 10 for $1.50
15c postage 3 plants; 25c 10 plants.
CLIMBING ROSES 10 FOR .. 95c
For Arches, Fences, Walls, Terraces and Trellises
15c postage 10 plants
Spirea V. H. or Bridal Wreath 3 FT. TALL — 10 for 98c
Packed 10 to the Bundle
Please—no less than 10 plants sold at this price
25c postage 10 plants
Phone AT. 0569 — DARLINGTON NURSERY — Store Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
800 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
NOTICE—These goods are also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No.

News for Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

By FRED OTT

Co-Operating Adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors

In design the new 3-cent stamp to commemorate Mother's Day will honor all mothers. It will be a replica of Whistler's masterpiece "Mother." Perhaps no picture of a mother has been viewed and commented upon as has this famous painting by Whistler of his own mother.

She is simply garbed in a long black dress with white lace headdress. There is a quiet dignity about her as she sits in a rather reflective mood with her feet resting on a footstool. She is symbolic of all the mothers in the United States.

The Postoffice Department has, as yet, not disclosed what color the stamp will be. The new Mother's Day stamp will be placed on sale at the Philatelic Agency, Washington on or about May 1, and at the larger postoffices throughout the country the following day.

NEW STAMP FRIDAY

Friday will be a "red letter" day in the history of St. Marys City, Maryland, because it is in this comparatively small postoffice that the new Maryland Centenary 3-cent stamp will see the light of day for the first time as far as the general public is concerned.

It was in November, 1633, that the Ark and the Dove set sail from Cowes, Isle of Wight, England, carrying 200 colonists under the guidance of Leonard Calvert. Landing on St. Clement's Island in the Potomac, now known as Blakistone Island, the colonists soon made their way to the mainland and it was at what is now known as St. Marys City, that they made their first permanent landing in 1634. The new stamp, which is approximately one inch by seven-eights of an inch in size, has as its central design the two ships—"The Ark" and "The Dove," which brought the first settlers to Maryland shores.

FIRST DAY INSTRUCTIONS

Here is an excerpt from the official order from the Postoffice Department telling just how to send requests.

"Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations at St. Marys City on March 23 may send a limited number of addressed covers, not to exceed a total of 10, with a cash or postal money order remittance payable to the postmaster, St. Marys City, Md., covering the value of the stamps required for affixing. Personal checks and other postage stamps will positively not be accepted in payment. Such covers shall be sent under separate wrapper plainly addressed: 'Postmaster, St. Marys City, Md.,' with indorsement: 'First Day Covers.' They should be mailed in time to reach St. Marys City not later than March 20."

NEW CACHETS

When sending for cachets please mention the Pittsburgh Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Here are a few scheduled for the near future:

April 1—Printed pictorial cachet for the one hundredth anniversary of free public schools in Pennsylvania will be applied free to all 6¾ covers sent unstuffed to J. P. Williams, South Brownsville, Pa., before April 1. If you want covers mailed from Harrisburg, enclose 1-cent stamp for forwarding. Otherwise they will be cancelled at Brownsville with the old flag cancellation. No limit—send as many as you wish. Sponsored by the county superintendent's office, Fayette County. Dr. John A. Fritchey, 2012 North Third street, Harrisburg, Pa., will also sponsor a cachet for the free public schools centennial in Pennsylvania. Covers by March 30 will be mailed from Capitol. Commemoratives appreciated.

April 1—The Daytona Beach Stamp Club will sponsor a cachet for the opening of the new Federal Building and Postoffice on or about April 1. Send standard size 6½ covers, unsealed and unstuffed, with first class or air mail rate postage only, as soon as possible to Cachet Director, Chamber of Commerce, Daytona Beach, Fla.

April 4—Ruben W. Aretz, Cachet Director of the Chamber of Commerce, Waconia, Minn., will sponsor a group of cachets for the first anniversary of the "AKRON" crash. It will be a memorial, printed in black, to be mailed from Fort Snelling, Minn. (Where Count Zeppelin started experiments on airships) Akron, O., (Akron's birthplace) Lakehurst, N. J. (Akron's home) Barnegat, N. J. (Akron's graveyard). Three cent rate or air mail envelopes only, together with forwarding postage of 3-cents per cover, by March 30.

The Beaver Valley Philatelic Association has elaborate plans completed for an exhibit and auction to be held at the Broadhead Hotel, Beaver Falls, Pa., April 7 and 8. It will be attended by many Pittsburgh collectors and will include a dinner and entertainment Saturday night—April 7. It is expected that nearly 200 frames of excellent stamp material will be shown. Dr. Blake Battles will officiate at the auction.

Readers are invited to send their stamp problems to Fred Ott, cooperating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 157 Library road, Carnegie, Pa. If a membership card in the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors is desired, send 50 clean, all different, cancelled stamps to the secretary of the club, care of the Sun-Telegraph.

PRIEST WILLS STUDENT FUND

The sum of $10,000 is set aside for the education of young men for the priesthood in the will of the Rev. James Doyle, late pastor of St. Kieran's Church, filed for probate yesterday.

The bequest was made to the Bishop of the Pittsburgh Catholic Diocese with the request that men of St. Kieran's parish be given preference. The same amount was left to St. Kieran's Conference of the St. Vincent DePaul Society for use among the needy.

Bequests of $5,000 each were made to the chancellor of the Pittsburgh diocese for religious work in foreign lands and the Church Extension Society of Chicago for needy priests in America.

Each of the following institutions is to receive $1,000, Father Doyle directed: Vincentian Home at Keown, Home of the Good Shepherd, Troy Hill; DePaul Institute, St. Paul's Orphan Asylum, Little Sisters of the Poor, Home of the Good Shepherd, Lincoln avenue, and the Raphael Home for Babies.

Seven nieces and nephews are to receive the remainder of the estate, the value of which was not estimated. They are John and Austin Sullivan, Mary Monnin, Mary McCarthy, Catherine Doyle, Mrs. William Price and Marie Silversmid.

(Advertisement)

NEW Discovery Ends The Agony of

RHEUMATISM

ARTHRITIS—NEURITIS

in 15 days or

MONEY REFUNDED

Discovered by a Los Angeles druggist, Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules bring such astounding results, distributors offer a written money-back guarantee. Regardless of how long standing, or of how severe your distress, you get definite relief in 15 days or your money back. Read these letters sent by appreciative users:

"at the end of two weeks could go without my cruteches; the third week I went to work again." J. A. GORDON, 2316 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

"After one week only could raise my arms above my head, rise and sit without aid, comb my hair, use my hands almost as well as ever." MRS. FLORA VINCENT, 650 W. 27th St., Los Angeles.

"Attacked so badly I could not bend or stoop. After 3 days I feel I am better and the pains are all gone." CHAS. UNDERWOOD, Sumner, Washington.

"When I began your treatment I could not dress or undress. For two years I had not walked one-half block. Now do most of my own work and can walk ten or twelve blocks." MRS. A. J. HOSKINS, 5529 Edgerly St., Oakalnd, Calif.

New free booklet explains how and why Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules can combat the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, etc., due to excess uric acid. Write today for booklet H and copy of our money-back offer. No obligation. Not sold in drug stores.

ARNOLD DRUG CO., Dept. 14

2528 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Stamps and Supplies

A PACKET SUPREME—25 stamps from many weird lands 10c to applicants for approvals only. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

UP TO $20.00 each paid for Indian Head Cents; Half Cents, $125.00; large copper cents, $500.00, etc. Send dime for list. ROMANCOINSHOP, Springfield, Mass.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE—UNITED STATES PRICE LIST 44 pages, choice material, low prices. H. E. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 70, Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES stamps. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement)

NOW RIP OFF FAT

Famous Quick Way

1 "Nobody Loves a Fat Girl"
NOBODY PAYS ANY ATTENTON TO ME ANY MORE, I'M SO FAT...
DON'T BE DOWNCAST-TRY THE JAD METHOD - AND TAKE OFF A POUND A DAY!
2 She Decides to Get Thin
I KNOW THE JAD METHOD IS WONDERFUL - BUT CAN I AFFORD IT?
ANYBODY CAN. THE NEW CONDENSED JAD SALTS COST ONLY 14¢ A WEEK!
3 After Following the JAD Method
MARY, DEAR YOU'RE SO TRIM AND LOVELY. WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?
OH, JUST CONDENSED MYSELF A LITTLE.
THANKS TO CONDENSED JAD, JACK.

For 2¢ a Day!

Scientists have just announced a remarkable discovery which enables the fat person to grow thin at a cost so small that it hardly need be considered!

Indeed, in this way you can eat 3 full meals daily and lose—comfortably—as much as a FULL POUND EVERY DAY!

All for about 14¢ a week!

All You Do

It's amazingly easy. You just do two simple things. Get a bottle of the new *Condensed* JAD Salts and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Make two small changes in diet—as explained in the folder inside the *Condensed* JAD package you get. That's all.

You look pounds lighter from *the first day*, for the *Condensed* JAD Salts banishes excess moisture weight and all puffiness and bloat *at once*. And the system is quickly cleared of depleting poisons...*Yet you never need know a hungry moment.*

Month's Supply Only 60¢!

Just ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts at any drug store. A month's supply is only 60¢. *You actually can follow this scientific plan for 2¢ a day.* Don't forget: ask for the new *Condensed* JAD Salts.

Begin the quick JAD Method of reducing—tomorrow morning. The *Condensed* JAD Salts—remember—is urged as a poison-banishing agent...to banish unhealthy bloating and to eliminate body moisture—not as a reducing aid.

M. S.

LEO LEHMAN,
Manager, May-Stern's

Tomorrow is

LEHMAN DAY

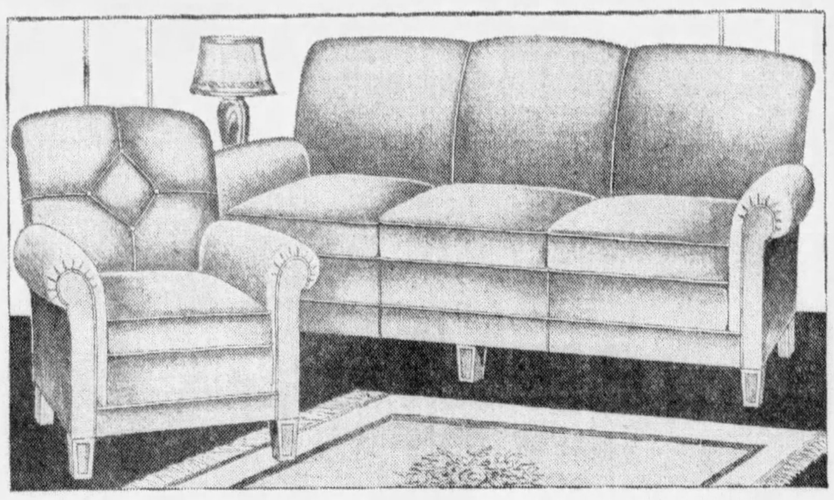
IN OUR 28th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Twenty-eight years—and it seems but yesterday—since we opened May-Stern's and saw for the first time the faces that have since become those of old friends! During these passing years a whole new generation has grown up—the children of old May-Stern customers have become customers themselves—the children of employees have joined them in our employ.

And so it is with a great sense of responsibility—as well as of gratitude—that I have chosen these items for offering to you on "Lehman Day." They must be outstanding values, naturally. But they must also have some particular appeal for our customers and friends, with whose wants I have grown so familiar during the passing years. I believe my choice has been successful—I know that the values are outstanding, and will become more so with the increased prices which we all so surely expect. Come in tomorrow. I will be happy to greet you on a day which has grown to mean something deep and personal to me—to May-Stern's—and, I trust, to you!

Leo Lehman

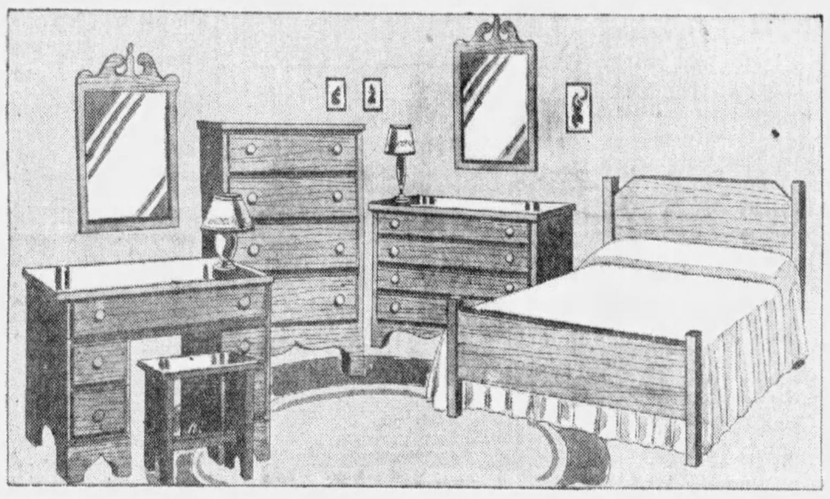
OF COURSE, WE'LL REMAIN OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P. M.



I Recommend This KROEHLER Suite.... **$59.28**

because there is no finer construction than KROEHLER'S on the market; because the fine simplicity of its design will always be in good style; because it is covered with a fine tapestry that combines beauty and wear to the last degree; and because at $59.28 it is an outstanding value in a sale of which value is the most conspicuous attribute!

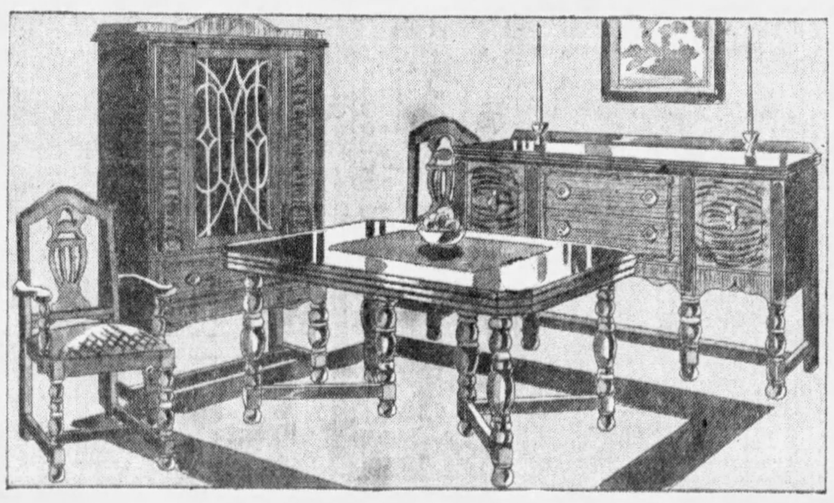
Anniversary Terms $4 Monthly—And the Dishes Are Included



This 3-Piece Maple Suite Was Chosen **$55.28**

because its lines are taken from one of the most popular periods of design—the early American; because its fine solid maple construction, hand-pegged throughout, is that of really expensive furniture; and because it is one of the types of merchandise in which the advance of price will be greatest. The Vanity and bench are $29.28 extra.

For Anniversary, $4 Monthly—With Dishes Included

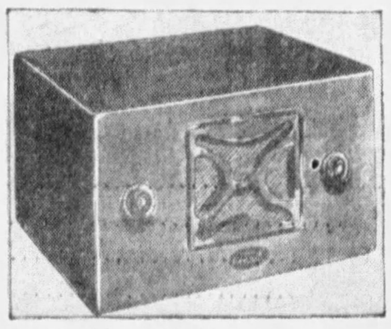


This 8-Piece Walnut Suite Was Selected **$69.28**

because of its unusual increase of price since we ordered it; because of the efficiency of its concealed-leaf table, and the charm of its large buffet; because the hosts' chair and the five straight chairs are covered with an exceptionally attractive jacquard velours, and because its matching china closet is a "buy" in itself at $19.28!

With the Anniversary Dishes Included, $5 Monthly

I recommend this specially ordered A. C. or D. C.



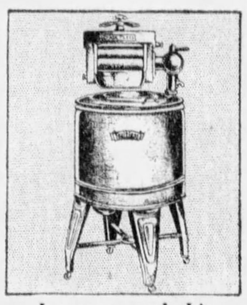
MIDGET **RADIO** **$10.28** Complete

because I thing it the best-looking, best-performing Radio I've ever seen at anything near its price! Because of its smart leatherette case, its four modern type tubes, and the fact that it needs no aerial nor ground, and operates on A. C. or D. C. current adapts it particularly to the use of travelers.

For Anniversary, 50c Weekly

A 32-Piece Set of Willow Ware from WEDGWOOD & CO., Ltd., of Staffordshire, England

will be included with every purchase you make of $35 or more. You all know the beauty of this famous blue china—and you can imagine the expense to which we went to make this souvenir possible. I trust that they will serve to make May-Stern's 28th Anniversary an even *more* memorable occasion!



I recommend this
"FAULTLESS" WASHER

because the "Faultless" is one of our most reliable makes; because its stippled porcelain tub maintains water temperature; because of its extra heavy wringer; extra wide rolls; built-up agitator, and many other "extra" features that make it an "extra" Anniversary value, indeed, at

$39.28

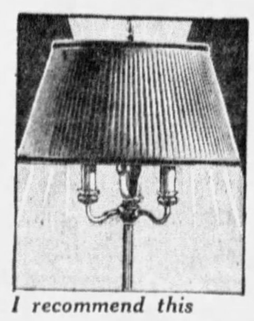
Regularly $49.28 *$4 Delivers—With Dishes*

I recommend this
WOVEN-TO-BACK 9x12 "BERAK" AXMINSTER

because there are just 100 of them—special for this sale—and when they're gone—no more at this price! Because of their woven-to-back Oriental and French patterns; because I know what they'll cost—later!

$28

Anniversary Value $2 Monthly—Special Value! Special, Also!



I recommend this
JUNIOR REFLECTOR LAMP

because the charm of a room depends upon illumination; because its assorted silk rayon shades are unusually well-chosen; because of the excellent design of its gold-finished base.

$9.28

Value $12.50 *$1 Delivers*

I recommend this
MAGAZINE TABLE

because it will serve a hundred and one uses; because of its fine finish; and because I've never seen its equal at

$1.28

Value $3.50 *Charge to Your Account*

I consider these outstanding values—deserving far more space than they're allotted!

Electric Clock

Efficient in every respect. **28c**

Hot Water Heater

Instantaneous—and a buy. **$49.28**

Complete Bathroom

The finest materials! Real value! **$48**

"Perfex" Vacuum Cleaner

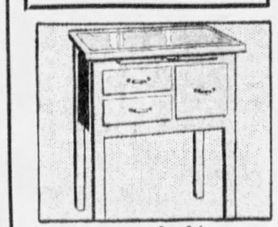
See it to appreciate it! **$8.28**

Plush Rugs

27x54—and value-marvels! **$2.28**

Glass Set

53 fine pieces—complete! **$2.28**



I recommend this
KITCHEN CABINET BASE

because of its smart green-and-ivory enamel finish, its metal-covered bread drawer, and its efficiency.

$9.28

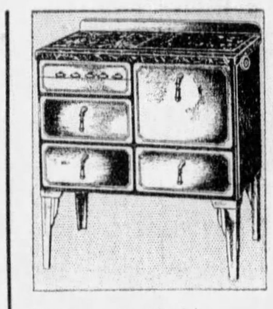
Value 12.50 *Terms, $1 Monthly*

I recommend this
"SIMMONS" KAPOK MATTRESS

because I consider "Simmons" the finest maker of bedding; because of its pure Japara Kapok, its fine art ticking, because it's usually much more than

$9.28

Anniversary Value *$1 Delivers*

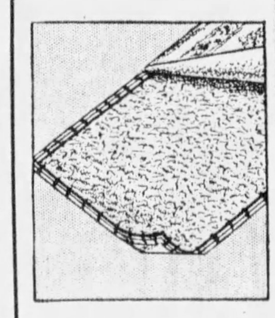


I recommend this
"DETROIT STAR" RANGE

because I consider it without a superior at its regular price, and incomparable at this reduction; because of its fully insulated oven with heat control; its porcelain-lined oven, broiler and burner box; because the best meals I ever ate myself were cooked on one!

$44.28

Regularly $59 *$4 Delivers—with Dishes!*

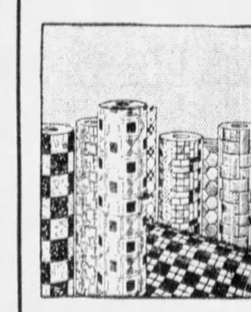


I recommend this
ALL-HAIR 9x12 RUG PAD

because I believe that good rugs deserve good treatment; because its use will double the life of the rug it protects; because an all-hair, 9x12 rug pad at this Anniversary price is a rarity—that will become rarer!

$2.28

And Worth Much More! *Charge to Your Account!*



I recommend this
ROOMFUL OF INLAID LINOLEUM

because with enough *inlaid* linoleum to cover any room up to ten square yards; over one-pound felt paper; firmly cemented and laid for you without charge; is a bargain for anyone's money, at

$18

Value $25 *Terms, $1 Monthly*

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SOCIETY — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, MARCH 18, 1934 — STAGE & SCREEN

IN THIS SECTION—BRIDGE, BOOKS, ART, MUSIC AND RADIO PROGRAMS — PART THREE

PITTSBURGHERS TO STROLL IN SCATTERED EASTER PARADES

Capetown Trip Begun By Biddles

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER

Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, March 17.—As you read these lines the junior Anthony J. Drexel Biddles are ploughing through the South Atlantic on the Italian liner, Dulio, bound for Capetown, South Africa.

Which should end, for the time being at least, that idle chatter to the effect that the popular "Tony" and his modish Margaret will spend the spring season here on Manhattan Isle.

It will be remembered that Margaret's father, the late William Boyce Thompson, had important business interests in South Africa and his holdings in diamond mines there ran high in the millions. These same holdings now are the property of Margaret and her mother, and Mrs. Biddle personally administers the South African properties, along with her late father's partner, Sir Ernest Oppenheimer — who, incidentally, will serve as host to the Biddles during their sojourn in Capetown and Johannesburg.

Mrs. Biddle's son "Teddy," who has grown to be a sturdy lad, is eagerly looking forward to inspecting the fabulous mines which some day will become his property. He has another reason for being elated over the trip—he hopes to become a mining engineer later on.

Easter Week Ushering in Gay Season

Heading the list of Easter week events will be a wedding —that of popular Ruth Willock, daughter of the late Frank Scott Willocks, of Sewickley, and H. Pearce Wright, son of the J. Merrill Wrights, of Beechwood boulevard. The ceremony will take place Saturday, April 7, in the Willock home.

Next in importance to the smart set will be the soiree charette on Friday night, April 6, at the Architectural Club, Charette way, to be repeated the next night, April 7. The Junior League is sponsor.

On Easter Monday, April 2, St. Xavier's Alumnae Association will hold its annual Easter Monday bridge in St. Joseph's Hall, Mt. Mercy Academy, Fifth avenue.

And Easter Wednesday, April 4, will bring the annual Easter tea-dance given by the Woman's Auxiliary of the Pittsburgh Hospital in the Hotel Schenley.

Auntie March Scolding Jo for Bannister Sliding—At P. C. W.'s "Little Women" Production

Miss Luise Link

Miss Luise Link as Jo and Miss Eleanor Kenworthy as Aunt March in the production of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women," given at Pennsylvania College for Women Friday and yesterday afternoon and evening by the speech department.

Miss Eleanor Kenworthy

The costuming, as well as acting, were commended by the audiences. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Smart Set Lingers on At Resorts

By PATRICIA PITT

The Easter parade in which women of Pittsburgh's smart set will be wearing their Easter bonnets with all the frills upon them, may be in the South, the West, or even in Europe!

Usually most of the "400" who've fled to warmer climes come home for Easter, and for the hesitant beauty of a northern spring. But this year since Easter comes so early—it's two weeks from today! — a few will linger in their favorite resorts fearing that Easter in Pittsburgh may be greeted with a snowstorm.

Many returning home for Easter will cross paths with those who, after spending the entire winter here at home, are going away for an Easter holiday.

A goodly number of the school set will be off to Bermuda or off for a taste of Florida resort life with their parents during the school spring vacation. Most of the school set will be arriving during the coming fortnight, however, for a holiday at home.

Among those who'll go South for Easter are Mrs. Harry L. Darlington and her family. Mrs. Darlington has been in New York, by the way, for the late winter season. At Easter time she and her school-going daughter, Elaine, and her small sons, Cullie and Harry Darlington III, will go to Palm Beach.

The William B. Todds and their daughter, Lucile, and the J. Frank Drakes and their daughters, Virginia and Constance, may be home from

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

McGinley Nuptials In Milton

Elizabeth McGinley, older daughter of Mrs. Holden McGinley, of Milton, Mass., and of Thomas Atterbury McGinley, of Sewickley, became the bride of Richard Borden, of Fall River, Mass., yesterday in the home of her mother with only families and a few friends attending.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Gertrude, who was presented to Pittsburgh society at a dinner and a ball given in the Pittsburgh Club this past holiday time.

William Sheldon, of Milton, Mass., a fashionable suburb of Boston, was best man. There were no ushers. Officiating at the wedding was the Rev. Vivian T. Pomeroy, of the Unitarian Church, Milton.

The bride was also presented to Pittsburgh society several seasons ago. She is a member of the Boston Junior League and of the Vincent Club.

Mrs. Roosevelt Returns For 29th Anniversary

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Easter is only two weeks away, and regardless of the weather the spring season in Washington begins then.

Since Mrs. Roosevelt has been out of Washington the town has seemed strangely dull of late, but she will return today from her tour of our Caribbean Island possessions. She is returning in time to be with the President for their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary tomorrow.

There will be no formal celebration of the day this year, as there was last, when the President and Mrs. Roosevelt gathered about them many who had been present at their marriage. But "Jimmie" Roosevelt and his wife are coming from Boston, and the other two boys, Franklin, Jr., and John, are spending their spring holidays here.

The annual frolic of the Women's National Press Club will take place Monday night at the Willard. It's a dinner, enlivened with feminine variations on the theme of satire in which the Gridiron Club indulges periodically, "Flat Iron Club" stuff, or "Curling Iron Club" stuff—really lots of fun. Mrs. Roosevelt is to be the guest of honor.

It is unusual for Washington to have a spring debutante, as the capital season for debuts is the late fall and early winter. This year, however, the gaiety of the Easter holidays will be augmented by the numerous parties to be given for Miss Mary Dwight, daughter of Mrs. John Dwight and the late Mr. Dwight. Mrs. Dwight will give a tea-dance for her March 31 at the Sulgrave Club, where many of the smart and interesting parties of the season have been held.

Heirlooms of First Families Include Recipes!

By NANCY JANE

Proud of her art as a cook is socialite Mrs. D. E. Nevin, of Thorn street, Sewickley. She's won a prize or two recently in recipe contests. One of her specialties is that humble American dessert, bread pudding, which she glorifies by transforming it into a caramel bread pudding, topped with fluffy whipped cream.

Here's her recipe—stir one-half a cup of sugar, which has been melted into a golden syrup into a quart of milk, scalded in a double boiler, until the syrup dissolves. Then add two cups of stale bread-crumbs. And when the crumbs are soft add two eggs slightly beaten, three-quarters of a cup of sugar, one-eighth teaspoon of salt and one-fourth teaspoonful of vanilla. And when all this is done pour the mixture into a buttered baking dish and bake one hour in a moderate oven. And Mrs. Nevin suggests whipped cream to top it off.

Mrs. George P. Rhodes is noted for the cookies baked in her kitchen. They are a "specialty of the house." And they are always served at tea at the Rhodeses.

* * *

And there's a deal of cocktail recipe "swapping" nowadays.

* * *

Many a Pittsburgh parent —and many a school-going boy and girl—wishes that the private schools in the East would get together on spring vacation.

Hardly any of the school groups have their Easter or spring vacation at the same time. As it is, many of the young folks won't see their chums who go to different schools until June, and to plan a school set party, unless a hostess entertains just one school's representatives, is hopeless.

Debs at Princeton Prom

Just a short time ago Pittsburgh's prom-trotting debs and sub-debs were being feted at Yale; this week-end they are being entertained at Princeton. For this is the week-end of the Princeton junior prom festivities. The prom was Friday night, but entertainments continue throughout the whole week-end.

Mrs. William A. Seifert was one of the patronesses at the prom. Her son, William A. Seifert, Jr., is a junior at Princeton, and, of course, wouldn't think of missing the prom.

Among Pittsburgh girls who are prom week-end guests are Annette Chester, daughter of the Roderick M. Chesters, and a debutante of the past fall; Elizabeth Craig, Gladys Huntley, Mary Mackrell, Dorothy Motheral, Sarah Ebersol and others.

During dress rehearsals for "Little Women," produced this past week at P. C. W., there weren't enough hoops for the hoop skirts. So the girls had to take "turns" with the hoops.

* * *

On his way home from school, 5-year-old Bobby Parke's Maxada school chums started a discussion about where they were born.

"Where were you born, Bobby?" they chorused.

"Oh, it was so long ago I don't remember," he drawled.

* * *

On a black crepe tailored frock, Ruth Willock (she's to become Mrs. H. Pearce Wright on April 7) wears a wide-revered collar of white pique—it's ever so smart.

* * *

The latest notion—if you paint your fingernails scarlet —paint the entire nail, tip and half-moon and all! Smart European women go in for this all-over paint notion—it makes your hands look longer and more slender.

Weddings on Increase As Spring Approaches

With the approach of spring, weddings are once more with us. Yesterday there was a wedding, though small, of interest. And there'll be more during the ensuing weeks.

Ruth Elizabeth Fundenberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Robb Fundenberg, of Dawson avenue, Bellevue, became the bride of John J. Wasser, of Pittsburgh, yesterday afternoon in the parsonage of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy officiating.

After an eastern honeymoon, the Wassers will make their home in Bellevue.

Jane Graham Bowman, daughter of the Arthur H. Bowmans, of Bellevue, has named May 4 as the date for her marriage to Henry J. Wallace, son of the Richard Wallaces, of Millvale.

March 31 is the date Miss Anna Watts Arthur, daughter of the Edmund W. Arthurs, of Ben Avon, will be married to Nelson Kennedy, son of the F. Joseph Kennedys, of Brighton Heights, New Brighton.

A wedding of interest here will take place in the East April 12——that of Betty Willets, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Willets, of Park avenue, New York, and Edward Kenneth Jenkins, son of the Edward Elliotte Jenkinses, of Warrenton, Va., and Pittsburgh. The ceremony will take place in New York. And, of course, many Pittsburgh relatives will attend.

There's promise, too, of many more spring and June weddings in the list of many, many engagements of note made known during the past season. The prospect is that Pittsburgh will have an even longer procession of brides than it had a year ago. More proof that the depression is a bugaboo of the past.

Fine Arts Department of General Federation Conducting Two Contests

Prizes to Be Awarded For Best Questionnaire Answers and Festivals

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG
Club Editor.

The fine arts department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has two ambitious new ventures under way. In this month's issue of the Clubwoman there is published the initial installment of a questionnaire, which in its entirety will consist of 300 questions on all phases of art represented by the divisions of the department.

An installment of 25 questions will be featured in each issue of the G. F. W. C. magazine during the coming year and answers to each installment will be printed in the succeeding issue.

The questions have been prepared, it is stated, with the utmost care and with the idea that such a contest will not only contribute to the general knowledge of the arts, but will also invite and stimulate study. Moreover, there's a prize of $30 to be awarded the State Federation returning the largest number of correct answers, based on the per capita paying membership in the national organization, and thus assuring equal chances to the small and large federations alike.

Prize for Juniors

A second prize of $20 will be awarded for the second largest number of correct answers and a separate prize of $25 will go to the juniors. Answers to the first installment are to be mailed not later than midnight of April 25 to the General Federation fine arts chairman, Mrs. Henry C. Taylor, Bloomfield, Ia. The junior answers, however, are to be mailed to Mrs. Elbert W. Shirk, Kimberly Crest, Redlands, Cal., and may be sent only by juniors belonging to a club group or auxiliary which is federated either in its state or with the General Federation.

Among the questions asked this month are "What epic poem deals with the subject of the Trojan War and who is credited with its authorship?" "In what European art gallery is the Venus de Milo?" "What actress of Russian birth scored a triumph in her portrayal of the wife in the Theater Guild production of 'Mourning Becomes Electra?'" "Where did the earliest Christian painting appear?" "What German composer is called the father of modern music?" "Name the three classes into which the musical instruments of an orchestra are divided," and "Name the conductors of several symphony orchestras."

Festival Contest

The department's other undertaking is a contest in community festivals or other fine arts projects and offers a first prize of $50, a second of $15 and a third of $10. The contest is to be conducted through the fine arts chairmen of the state federations, each of whom will submit her winning report to the General Federation chairman, Mrs. Taylor.

Activities to be considered must have taken place between July 1, 1932, and April 15, 1935. Judges are Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, former president of the General Federation; Mme. Olga Samaroff, Juilliard Foundation Graduate School, and Count Rene d'Harnoncourt, American Federation of Arts. Prize-winning reports are to be made a part of the fine arts department program at the triennial convention in Detroit in June, 1935.

Each community is, of course, free to make its own plans, but historical pageants, plays and exhibitions of privately owned art objects, combined with art lectures, musicales, poetry readings and even a bridal revue are suggested. Again the small club will have the same opportunity as the large one, for the awards will be based on successful effort towards raising the cultural standards of the community.

Wells Alumnae To Be Guests of College Club

Alumnae of Wells College have been invited to be guests of the Pittsburgh College Club when Dr. Robert P. Tristram Coffin, of the English department at Wells, reads from his own poems on the regular Friday afternoon program.

With Mrs. H. Lee Briney as hostess, the tea table will be presided over by Mrs. Dixon O. Cochran, Mrs. R. C. Cochran, Mrs. Earl B. Collins, Mrs. William H. Colvin, Mrs. C. D. Cooley and Mrs. John H. Lutz. Aides include Mrs. H. W. Cole, Mrs. Charles Fletcher Lewis, Mrs. William C. Ludington, Mrs. H. Norton Mawhinney, Miss Helen Kelly and Miss Grace A. Rankin.

As for the remainder of the week—there's open house tomorrow night, the open forum at 12:30 which will feature Mrs. R. Templeton Smith speaking on "The City Budget," the professional women's dinner Tuesday night, another in the international luncheon series on Thursday, and a parliamentary law class on Wednesday.

Miss Julia Doyle, first woman civil service commissioner, is to address the professional women's dinner on "Women in Civil Service." The international luncheon will provide Mexican viands for the guests at 1 o'clock Thursday, and Miss Juliet Knox will be the speaker. An exhibit of Mexican craft is another feature.

GRANDMOTHERS' GOWNS WORN BY OAKMONT JUNIORS

Alberta Blaine — **Mary Louise McElrath** — **Doretta Volkwein**

Lovely old taffetas have been resurrected by the Junior Oakmont Woman's Club for the Gay Nineties part of the charity benefit performance which a committee, under Marie Arnold's chairmanship, will put on in the high school auditorium Thursday night. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Congress Nominating Head Named

Mrs. Sherman Massingham has been elected by the Congress of Clubs directors to serve as chairman of the nominating committee, other members of which will be elected at the quarterly meeting in Congress House on Wednesday. This will be an all-day meeting, the morning session convening at 10:30.

Dr. Marion McKay, of the University of Pittsburgh, is to be the speaker on the morning program and will discuss "Needed Constitutional Changes in Pennsylvania."

In the afternoon Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the department of music, will present George Miller, accompanist for the Congress Choral, in a group of piano solos. Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman of Congress programs, has arranged a somewhat unusual program for the remainder of the afternoon, when several junior club representatives will appear.

Mrs. T. Kirk Heselbarth, contralto, from the Crafton Junior Woman's Club, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. G. R. Mead; Miss Marian White, from the Dormont Juniors, will give dramatic readings; Mrs. Mildred Hertzler Hissom, of the Sheraden Juniors, will play the violin, and the Junior Auxiliary to the Woman's Library Club of Knoxville will present a short play, "Mrs. Jenkin's Brilliant Idea."

Those in the cast are Mrs. G. Dewey Smith, Mrs. G. Wilbert, Davis, Mrs. A. H. Sunshine, Jr., Mrs. Carlyle Hunter, Mrs. Charles F. Miller, Mrs. Gordon B. Scott, Mrs. Fred T. Erskine, Jr., and Mrs. Charles F. Greenhalgh.

Another game in the series of duplicate bridge tournament will be played tomorrow at 1 o'clock. Each day's play is complete.

Many of the departments are arranging benefits to raise their quota for the Congress budget. On March 27, the department of welfare, instead of having its regular luncheon meeting, will sponsor an afternoon program, presenting the Microphone Melody Players from the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind.

On April 4 the home department is having a benefit party at which bridge and various other games will be played.

Homewood Club Holds Memorial For Mrs. Davis

Mrs. Harry A. Doverspike, president of the senior club, conducted a brief service in memory of Mrs. E. R. Davis, district chairman of juniors, when the senior Homewood Women's Club entertained in honor of the juniors on Monday evening.

Mrs. Elgin A. Hill, chairman of junior advisers and leader for the evening, introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Steele and Hester M. Ingram, who read; the club choral sang, directed by Mrs. William Scott and accompanied by Miss Pearl Cyphers and Mrs. George Miller presented vocal solos, with Mrs. Nancy Canon McMunn at the piano.

Completing the evening's entertainment, Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh gave a talk on "Spring Clothes for Our Homes."

Crafton Senior To Be Hostess To Junior Club

The senior club will be hostess to the junior section of the Woman's Club of Crafton at a joint meeting Wednesday night in Wood's Hall. Mrs. Val E. Schott, Jr., will be leader.

The juniors will present a musical farce, "The Ladies' Aid," for which Miss Grace Hershberger is dramatic coach. Mrs. Gerald Mead will accompany. The program will also include a reading by Mrs. Wallace McCurdy.

The juniors have planned two bridges for next month. Miss Helen Hadly will be hostess to a mixed bridge sponsored by the hostess' committee on April 6, and the scout committee will sponsor a bridge at McCreery's on April 14 for benefit of the camp fund.

Garden Program In Wilkinsburg

At the regular meeting of the Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg in the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow afternoon, a garden program will be given with Mrs. S. D. Pearson, of New Castle, district chairman of conservation in the State Federation, as speaker.

Mrs. W. G. Reineman will be leader for the day and the ushers will be Mrs. Arthur Textor, Mrs. Harriet Bambrick, Mrs. Fred Brinker, Mrs. Harry L. Jones, Mrs. Laurence Bell and Mrs. S. O. Kegley.

Aspinwall Women To Serve Dinner

After its 4 o'clock meeting on Thursday, the educational department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club will serve a family dinner at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Frank Schade as chairman of hostesses.

The evening department is sponsoring a fashion show on Friday evening as a benefit, which will be open to the public.

Author to Address Women's Press Club

At its monthly meeting on April 2 in the Woman's City Club, the Women's Press Club will be addressed by A. E. Fisher, author of "Requiem." He is to speak on "The Modern Novel," and the usual tea will follow his talk.

Philippines Topic For Mothers' Club

"War Time Philippines," "Dress and Customs of the Filipinos" and "Philippine Independence" are the subjects announced for Tuesday evening's meeting of the literary department, Dormont Mothers' Club, in Mrs. R. M. Hamlin's home, Biltmore avenue.

Mrs. A. R. Atwood, Mrs. F. E. Grover and Mrs. W. J. James are scheduled to give the papers.

Laws for Women Topic of Class

"Pennsylvania Laws for Women" will be discussed by Moorhead B. Holland at this week's meeting of the Wednesday Current Events Class in the William Penn Hotel.

Poet Authority Will Speak at Century Club

Mrs. Harold Monro (Alida Klemantaski), of the Poetry Bookshop, London, who occupies a unique position in the literary world, is to speak to the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning on "The Georgian Poets." While Mrs. Monro is not a poet, she is said to know more about poets and poetry than any other living person. She is especially noted for her reading of both modern and classic poetry.

John Walker III, a Pittsburgher who has lived much abroad and is an authority on European engravings and their history and on Italian paintings and architecture, is the current interest committee's program attraction for Thursday, when he will give an illustrated talk on "Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Italian Paintings."

Wilson Luncheon Set for Saturday

The Wilson College Club of Pittsburgh has planned its annual spring luncheon and reunion for Saturday at the Twentieth Century Club. Miss A. Mildred Franklin, professor of classical languages at Wilson, will be speaker and guest of honor.

Mrs. Paul W. Leitch, of Woodwell avenue, is general chairman, her aides including Mrs. Robert Siemon and Miss Virginia A. Elliott.

Miss Orwig to Play At Tourist Meeting

Miss Georgia Orwig will give piano solos as her part in the Tourists' program tomorrow on "Pennsylvania's Contribution to the Fine Arts." Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will discuss "Poetry" and Mrs. W. H. Bahr will have a paper on "Art." The meeting will take place, as usual, in the Congress of Clubs.

Meeting Advanced By Jefferson Club

Because of Good Friday, the Jefferson Club has advanced the date of its regular meeting to Friday evening of this week in the William Penn Hotel. Mayor William N. McNair will be the chief speaker.

Musical Events Listed by City Club This Week

The musicale-tea tonight, the musicale-luncheon on Wednesday and a visit to the garden exhibit in Carnegie Institute form a pleasure-promising trio of events for Woman's City Club members this week. As you know, Gertrude Blenko, Edith White, T. Reed Kennedy, Helen Machette and Grace Blenko Martin are giving today's program.

The program at Wednesday's luncheon is going to be something unusual, for Andrey Avinoff, director of Carnegie Museum, will present a program of Russian numbers in the club lounge, and Mme. Suzanne Karpova will direct a Russian dance recital.

Two-thirty is the hour for the club's visit to the garden exhibit on Saturday.

G. O. P. Council Will Hear Head, Senators, Judge

At the luncheon which the Allegheny County Council of Republican Women will hold on Thursday at the Hotel Schenley the speakers will be United States Senator David Aiken Reed, State Senator Frank J. Harris, Judge Ralph H. Smith, and Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, who is serving her third term as president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women.

Mrs. Clifton A. Verner, vice president of the state council and president of the Allegheny County group, is serving as chairman of the luncheon committee. Assisting her are Mrs. James Todd, Mrs. W. H. Greenway, Mrs. John Dierst, Mrs. G. B. Roberts, Mrs. George Carr, Mrs. F. E. Egli, Mrs. G. D. Mertz and Mrs. Margaret Stewart Gray.

Fellowship Class To Conclude Study

The closing meeting of the Dickens Fellowship's study class tomorrow at the Fort Pitt Hotel will be devoted to a review of "Our Mutual Friend." A play adapted by Mrs. Sarah M. Pettit from the book will be presented by the Fellowship Players in the Arnold School on April 27, with a cast of 22.

Musical Club Will Present Lenten Program

The annual Lenten program of the Tuesday Musical Club, which is to be held Tuesday afternoon in the First Trinity Lutheran Church, Neville street, will be opened by Robert Reuter playing a Prelude and Fugue in C minor for organ.

The Bach Chorus of Pittsburgh with a personnel of 44 voices under the baton of Mr. Reuter will sing five numbers from Bach Passion Chorales.

Mr. Reuter's other numbers are the organ chorale prelude, "Christ, Unser Herr, zum Jordan Kam" and "Fugue in E. flat major."

A chorus of 15 women's voices from the Tuesday Musical Club, directed by Helen Keil, will sing "Come Unto Me," by Sumner Salter; "Ye Sons of Israel" and "How Blest Are They," by Mendelssohn, and the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," arranged by Louis V. Saar. Miriam Young, soprano; Sara Jamison Logan, contralto, and Mary Redmond, violin, will be heard as soloists. Completing the program will be a chorus of 22 voices from the Westinghouse High School, under the direction of Jane Packham Alexander, and with Clara Patterson Ruzza at the piano, while Earl Mitchell will accompany at the organ.

Girl Scout Director To Address Club

Mrs. Laura Hoolland McDonald, Allegheny County Girl Scout director, will address the North Hills Woman's Club Thursday afternoon in the Glenshaw Community Church. The annual election of officers will take place at the business meeting.

Mrs. George McCaffery and Mrs. C. D. Marloff will be hostesses, while Mrs. D. M. Miller and Mrs. C. R. Miller will preside at the tea table. Music will be a part of the program.

By the Way—

The "senior section" of the literary department, Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon, has been granted permission by the executive board to change its name to "the round table." The section came by its original title simply by virtue of having been organized as the first unit of the literary department. Then came the travel league, later the reviewers, and, in order to differentiate, the first unit was dubbed "seniors," a name that has been misleading, since in some quarters it was thought that a junior course had to be completed before the seniors could be attained.

The new name is descriptive of the section's activities—round table discussion of national and international current events, magazine articles, religion, politics and books.

Jewish Council To Hear Expert On Immigration

Miss Cecelia Razovsky, field counsellor of the National Council of Jewish Women, will present various phases of the immigration problem before Pittsburgh Section at its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 27, at the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Miss Razovsky, a native of St. Louis, Mo., and a daughter of foreign-born parents, was educated in the public schools of St. Louis and she spent most of her early years among the foreign born of her native community.

One of the most eminent immigration workers in the country, she is frequently consulted by Commissioner General of Immigration Daniel W. MacCormack and Secrteary of Labor Frances Perkins for her opinion on questions dealing with immigration and its related problems. She is now serving as secretary of the committee on German-Jewish immigration policy of which Max J. Kohler is chairman.

Children's Home Auxiliary to Give Bridge on April 6

The annual bridge given by the Young Women's Auxiliary to the Allegheny Temporary Home for Children will be held Friday afternoon, April 6. Mrs. C. Arbuthnot Agnew has been appointed chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. W. E. Wrenshall, chairman of tables; Mrs. Allen W. Cruikshank, candy; Mrs. Steele R. Sellers, prizes; Mrs. Joseph A. Richardson, publicity.

The home has been in existence for more than 50 years, having started from a day nursery on North avenue. The officers of the auxiliary are: President, Mrs. George J. McKee; vice president, Mrs. Hays M. Junkin; recording secretary, Mrs. Frank Doak; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William B. Rodgers; treasurer, Mrs. Glen A. Aiken.

Leisure to Be Subject of City Council P. T. A.

Leisure will be the theme of the City Council Parent-Teacher Association at its March meeting on Thursday in the Public Education Administration Building.

Dr. Elmer A. Stephan, director of art in the public schools, will speak on "Leisure and the Arts," and J. W. Lodge, managing director of the Boys' Club of Pittsburgh, will discuss "The Boys' Leisure."

Mrs. Jones Hostess For Brookside Club

In the home of Mrs. Gilbert W. Jones, Arapahoe road, on Tuesday afternoon the Brookside Woman's Club will hear Mrs. F. S. Follansbee speak on "What Children Should Read." Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Roy R. Mumma.

Easter Special
New COOL AIR Permanents
No More Heat Discomfort
EXCLUSIVE IN PITTSBURGH AT THE ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
Reg. $10 PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE
Curled from the ends up
or the SELF-SETTING ROOSEVELT
Absolute freedom from all the old-time discomfort of hot apparatus with this new cool air permanent given by licensed permanent wave experts.

Open Evenings Except Wed. & Sat.
Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe
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Second Floor Atlantic 5197
2.50 Includes Shampoo Set and Trim
HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE & ARCH 35c Each

PERMANENTS

The New Self-Setting Wave
$1
All the lustre and beauty of naturally curly hair. Self-setting—ringlet ends.
CROQUIGNOLE WAVE Wound From The Ends Up $2.50
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
ZEGLER PERMANENT WAVING
(Formerly Thompson & Zegler)
216 FIFTH AVENUE
4th Floor, Next to Ritz Theatre.
ATLANTIC 4082

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Easily—Economically—Quickly
The MAGIC WAND
The only perfect dry wall paper cleaner. Cleans papered walls and ceilings without streaking. Works perfectly on sand-finish, craftex and painted surfaces.
Cleans walls and ceilings of average room in 30 minutes.
PRICE $1.85
Excellent for use on floors, rugs or furniture. No hard rubbing or scrubbing. No falling litter or dirt. No ladder climbing.
Extra Filler $1.50
One filler will clean 25 to 30 rooms. You can wash filler

Avoid Imitations. Be Sure to get the genuine MAGIC WAND
For Sale in Pittsburgh at Joseph Horne Company
Magic Wand Distributing Co. of Mo. 4851 Heidelburg Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

EASTER SPECIAL
CASTELLE'S GENUINE Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE
"Wound From the Ends Up"
SELF-SETTING STEAM & OIL WAVE
$2.50
Reg. $12 Wave Complete, With Shampoo Set and Trim
Large or small waves with exquisite ringlet ends. Excellent for fine hair.

CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theater
Next to Childs' Restaurant
347 Fifth Ave., 304 Cameo Bldg.
ATlantic 0681
Genuine Realistic Aqua Live Steam
$3.50 & $5.00

"First Nights in NEW YORK"

muses the Epicure, "Remind me of life at The Warwick at all times. Celebrities in abundance, the atmosphere of glamour, the anticipation of something new (excepting that at The Warwick there's scarcely ever a whisper of criticism from the sophisticated). There's good reason for the choice of first nighters who call this home. And not the least of these is a famed cuisine and a genuinely whole-souled hospitality."
The Warwick
65 WEST 54TH STREET • NEW YORK

Pittsburgh Private School Set Prepares for Easter Vacation

Some Start On Holiday This Week

Pittsburgh's private schools are getting all ready for the Easter vacation, and the students of the Arnold School will be particularly pleased when their last day is done, because they are having examinations that day, Friday, March 30, and if they all get A's will not be so reluctant to return when the vacation is over April 9.

Shady Side Academy, both senior and junior schools, will close early Friday, March 23, and open April 2. There will be a spring entertainment program Friday morning in the junior school.

Vacation at the University School, Howe street, will begin March 30 and extend to April 9.

The only holiday festivities at Miss Ellis' School before Easter was a dance and three one-act plays on Friday night at the school. The plays were "My Lady's Dress," "First Dress Suit" and "Nine Days' Queen." Their holiday begins March 23 and ends April 2.

Vacation at Thurston Preparatory School is from March 29 to April 9, and at the Winchester School from March 30 to April 10.

The Colonial School will adjourn Friday and will have a party for the children Friday morning, and classes will begin again April 3.

The Maxada School for Children will have an egg hunt on the last day before vacation, Wednesday, March 28.

Busy Week Ahead For Departments In Mt. Lebanon

The Mt. Lebanon Women's Club has a week of interesting departmental activities ahead, beginning with the drama department meeting tomorrow afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. F. Donahoe, when William J. Lewis, dramatic editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will be guest speaker.

The club's travel league also meets on Monday afternoon to continue a study of India, led by Mrs. G. A. Kraber. The hostess will be Mrs. A. W. Remensnyder.

"The Child and the Movies" is the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. E. V. Hjort at the Tuesday evening meeting of the child study group, to be held in the Municipal Building.

Mrs. A. W. Hilf is to entertain the music department at luncheon on Friday afternoon, followed by a program on chants, liturgy, and oratorio, with papers and illustrative music.

Then on Sunday afternoon—Palm Sunday—at 4 o'clock, the club choral, augmented by a chorus of 20 men's voices, will give a recital of Easter music in the Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church. Ernest Lunt will direct the singers, and Dolores DeMartini will be at the organ.

Soloists include Agnes Hanson, Mrs. Harold T. Hanson (president of the club), Margot Estep, Eda Shaffer Kreiling, Jane Gealy, Anna L. Schiel, Esther Blue Loeffler, Warren Kinder and John Edmundson.

Miss Martha Ehni Engaged to Marry

Mrs. Caroline Ehmi, of Wilkins avenue, Squirrel Hill, announces the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Martha Caroline Ehni, to Charles K. T. Stevenson, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Sewickley.

Mrs. A. James Gross was Miss Bernice June Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiss, of Manor avenue, McKeesport, before her marriage December 31 to the son of Mrs. F. Gross, of Todd lane, Youngstown, O., in the study of B'nai Israel Temple.

RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. S. I. Neiman, who was Miss Vera Rothschild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Rothschild, of Chicago, before her marriage February 21. Mr. and Mrs. Neiman are now at home in Grandview Apartments, Munhall road, Squirrel Hill.

Theresa S. Saul To Be Bride of Israel Morgan

At 7:30 o'clock this evening in the Beth Shalom Synagogue, Miss Theresa S. Saul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Saul, of Beacon street, becomes the bride of Israel Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Morgan, of Douglas street.

The Rev. Benjamin Lichter, the Rev. Goodman Rose and the Rev. Joseph Shapiro are officiating. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Sadye Morgan, is the maid of honor and Abe Morgan is his brother's best man.

Mr. Morgan and his bride will reside in Beacon street upon returning from an eastern honeymoon.

Elsie Czukerman Bride of Wednesday

Announcement is made of the marriage last Wednesday of Miss Elsie Czukerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Czukerman, of East Pittsburgh, to Alexander Salamon, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Ben Salamon, of Turtle Creek, Pa. The wedding took place in the presence of the families in the study of Rabbi Benjamin Lichter.

Valette Epping Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Clementine Epping, of North Sheridan avenue, East End, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Valette Josephine Epping and J. Edward McGrath, Jr., son of Mrs. Catherine McGrath, of Ellsworth avenue.

Amaranth Court To Give Benefit

Kenmar Court, Order of the Amaranth, will give a benefit card and bingo party after the meeting tomorrow evening in the court's room, Federal street, North Side.

Bernice Weiss Becomes Bride Of A. J. Gross

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiss, of Manor avenue, McKeesport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bernice June Weiss, to A. James Gross, son of Mrs. F. Gross, of Todd lane, Youngstown, O.

The ceremony took place December 31 in the study of the B'nai Israel Temple, with Rabbi Banjamin A. Lichter officiating. Only the immediate families attended.

The bride is at present attending Ohio State University and will receive her degree this year. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ohio University and is principal of Amanda High School, Amanda, O.

New Century Music Meeting Tomorrow

The music department of Dormont New Century Club will meet tomorrow and will have a special program by Miss Selma Brandt and Miss Bertha Schmid. Hostesses are Mrs. E. L. Thomssen and Mrs. J. W. Langley.

This department will sponsor a musicale on Friday evening at the clubhouse at which the club choral will be assisted by the Rucza Instrumental Trio.

The home department of the club will meet at the clubhouse for luncheon on Tuesday after which a trip will be made to DePaul Institute in Brookline. Hostesses will be Mrs. K. F. Treschow and Mrs. Frank Enscoe.

Scholarship Club Luncheon Tuesday

Special music has been arranged for Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club. Guy H. Baskerville, head of the University School, is the speaker and "Thoughts of Modern Youth" his subject. The meeting will be held, as usual, in the Congress of Clubs.

Smart Set Lingers On At Resorts

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

Palm Springs, Cal., for Easter.

Dorothy Jarvis, young Junior League secretary, is back from a holiday in Bermuda, and will be here for Easter. Mary Carroll has gone to Chicago. Her brother, Walter C. Carroll, Jr., and her sister-in-law live there, you know, and the whole Carrol family lived in Chicago for a time.

To Visit Guatemala

One of our debs, Antoinette Vilsack, daughter of the Maurice Vilsacks, of Beechwood boulevard, who has been in New Orleans visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joseph W. Montgomery, her mother's sister, ever since the social whirl here ended after the Yuletide holidays, will not be home for Easter after all.

Antoinette, or Tony as everyone calls her, will be off during Easter week with her aunt for Guatemala.

The Howard Salisbury Evanses and their daughter, Evelyn, are back from Miami Beach, but whether or not they'll be here for Easter, they aren't certain yet. The Evanses' daughter, Mrs. Emory Moran Ford (Laura or Lollie Evans) and her young husband, Mr. Ford, of Detroit, will probably be back in the states from a West Indies cruise for Easter.

The Fords are expected to visit here, but they might go to White Sulphur Springs, their favorite resort. It was there they met, became engaged and went for their honeymoon.

Sail for Bermuda

The junior Frank G. Darlingtons and their pretty little daughters, Jessica and Elise, sailed yesterday on the Monarch of Bermuda for a Bermuda holiday. And the chances are that they won't be home for Easter.

Among the many others who'll be in Bermuda for Easter are the B. R. B. Townsends, their son and daughter, James B. and Elizabeth; Peggy Hamilton, the Robert L. Clauses and their daughters, Barbara and Mary and Nancy, all school girls.

Bermuda will probably have a larger Pittsburgh colony for Easter than almost any other resort.

West View Forum To Discuss Poetry

The West View Forum will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Ezra Zartman, Cornell avenue. "Early American Poetry" will be the theme of the evening.

Mrs. Walter Dycke is to speak on "Edgar Allen Poe;" Mrs. George Mulkmus, "William Cullen Bryant," and Mrs. Lawrence Morehouse, on "Henry Wadsworth Longfellow." Roll call will be answered with quotations from early poetry. Mrs. Robert Paynter will assist the hostess.

WEDS

Mrs. Ralph H. Flinn, who was Miss Claire E. Salter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Salter, of Beaver Falls, before her marriage February 24.

Helen Thompson Betrothed to S. H. Oswald, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Thompson, of Letsche street, North Side, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Elizabeth Thompson, to Samuel H. Oswald, Jr., of Erie, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Oswald, of Butler, Pa.

Miss Thompson was graduated from the H. C. Frick Training School for Teachers, and attended the University of Pittsburgh. Her fiance is a graduate of the College of Pharmacy, University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of Kappa Psi fraternity. A late April wedding will terminate the betrothal.

Alice Henk Will Marry On April 25

Miss Alice M. Henk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Henk, of Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon, has chosen Wednesday, April 25, as the date for her marriage to Walter Craddock Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Jones, of Northumberland street.

The announcement of the date was made by Mrs. Henk yesterday at a bridge luncheon in her home.

Elizabeth Thomas Engaged to Marry

Announcement was made during the past week of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Ross Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Thomas, of Hampton street, East End, to Robley Jump Hackett, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robley Hackett, of Baltimore.

Miss Thomas was graduated from Wellesley College and her fiance from St. John's Military School, Annapolis and the University of Pittsburgh.

Florence Wilson To Wed in Summer

Announcement is made by Mrs. Matthew Wilson, of Mifflin avenue, Wilkinsburg, of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Florence E. Wilson, to Robert B. Caldwell, son of Joseph Caldwell, of Linden avenue, East End. An early summer wedding is planned.

Esther Fafetta Becomes Bride Of Paul H. Ross

On Saturday, March 3, at 6 o'clock, in the Wildwood Presbyterian Church, Miss Esther M. Fafetta was married to Paul H. Ross, of Ridgeway, Pa. The reception was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Samuel Brown, of Oakhill Farms, Allison Park.

The bride was attended by Miss Vada Gray, as maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Ross left for Miami, Fla., and New Orleans, and May 1 will be at home in Bellevue.

Jewish Children's Aid Dance April 15

The Jewish Children's Aid Society is planning a cabaret dance for Sunday evening, April 15, at the Show Boat. The March meeting of the organization is to take place this afternoon at the Y. M. and W. H. A.

Hospital Aid's Membership Tea To Be Thursday

A fashion show will be the feature of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society's membership tea to be held in the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. Thursday afternoon, replacing the regular meeting. Each member of the society is privileged to bring a prospective member as her guest.

Assisting Mrs. A. J. DeRoy, chairman of aides, will be members of the hospitality and membership committees, headed by Mrs. Lawrence Wechsler and Mrs. Harry L. Baer.

NEW LOCATION
403-4 MAY BLDG.
EASTER SPECIAL
Permanent Wave, Self-Setting
Steam and Oil. Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave.
$2
Special OIL WAVE $4.00
ATlantic 3798
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403 MAY BLDG., 5th and LIBERTY

MME. OLGA SERVICE is personalized, each patron getting individual attention.
Mme. OLGA'S
Superior—Distinctive
PERMANENT WAVE
$1.25
GUARANTEED RINGLET ENDS
Expert service given in beautifully appointed, meticulously sanitary environment will appeal to discriminating women.
STEAM AND OIL WAVE..$2.50
313 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.
COURT 7649

(Advertisement)

madelon's mirror

. . . Easter Togs!

MARY MARTIN, of the Tots' Toggery, has a marvelous selection of dresses and suits for the wee lad and lassie.

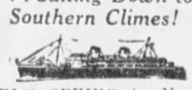
You must see the brother and sister suits — they are adorable, beautifully tailored and the materials are really lovely. Linens, lawns, batistes and piques selling for $1 and up. If you want individual smart styles for your child, see Miss Martin first. She offers the unusual selection. This shop is in the Grogan Bldg.

. . . Clean Sweep!

The Lasner Studio

OUT THEY GO! Each and every one of those exclusive one-of-a-kind dresses for which Mrs. Lasner is noted. No restrictions—nothing held back. This is a clean sweep of all the stunning numbers which have sold for much more. A $100 model will be $29.50...and other frocks are as low as $15. Don't stand 'round wasting time with an offer like this. It's YOUR CHANCE to have a finer frock for Easter...at budget sum. Atlantic 0715, second floor, Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Sailing Down to Southern Climes!



EARLY SPRING in Nassau and Havana—enchanting to think of, isn't it? Pastel-colored houses, bathed in brilliant sunshine, seas unbelievably blue, gardens bizarre with gorgeous color. Plan an Easter-Holiday cruise to these gay ports and if you would escape early spring at home (consisting usually of a damp lawn, a lonely crocus and flu), you'll come along and corner your bit of the sun. These magnificent cruise ships are built especially to meet the dictates of the most discriminate and translate a sojourn at sea into a life of amusing and health-giving leisure. A cruise for as low as $45—hard to conceive, isn't it? But the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank, Frick Bldg., corner of Grant St. and Fifth Ave., offers this and many more to meet your purse and your time. Inquire at the Bank about that Easter-Holiday cruise.

. . . Imports!

IF YOU are puzzled as to just what to get for that Bridge Prize, forget it...just visit the Coin de Paris, located on the corner of 6th and Liberty Aves. All of their exquisite novelties have been greatly reduced, and if you aim to present something different to your guests in the way of a compact, toiletries for your boudoir or purse, get in soon as possible for selection. Most of these novelties are imported, and hail from a world-famous house.

EDITORIAL NOTES

WERE you aware that the fastest growing hobby in the United States is the old but ever new hobby of stamp collecting? Five million people, from the President down, are engaged in this interesting diversion. For the younger child there is no better method by which he can conquer his geography problems than by encouraging him in this educational pastime. In this way he learns the history of all countries, their rulers, their industries, panorama, and its peoples. You may make it an economical hobby or an expensive one. One important factor is . . . stamps are a real investment, many specimens gathered now will be worth 50 times their original value in 25 years. Mr. Fred Ott, a stamp collector, located on the Mezzanine floor of the Rosenbaum Co. store, will advise you on your stamp problems, and is selling his tremendous collection of diversified stamps at a low price.

. . . It Must Be Blue!

ALL SIGNS point to a blue Spring and few colors can compare with it in becomingness and practicability...and if you keep up with fashion you'll own at least one pair of blue shoes. This blue three-eyelet kid, sketched above, will add real zest to your wardrobe. The new continental heel and a bit of hand lacing make this one of the smartest early models. It's a Parisian de Luxe model and only $4.95. Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn and 6th.

. . . Stamp Collectors, Attention!

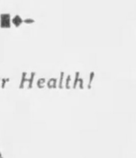
. . . AND NOW for the stamp collecting enthusiast. Mr. Ott, located on the mezzanine floor of the Rosenbaum Co., has simply a huge collection, imagine...10,000 varieties, . . . that are going to be sold at a tremendous discount. Of real interest are the beautiful stamps of the French and Portuguese Colonies, and there's loads of general material to be had from 1c to $25. Mr. Ott is widely known as an authority on the old but ever new hobby of stamp collecting. Consult him if you have any questions. Rosenbaum's mezzanine.

. . . Spring Comes To Town!

SMART WOMEN will want navy and white frocks for the Spring and the McLeod Shop features them in a distinguished collection. Running a close race in popularity and smartness is the "swagger suit," as successful on cruises as it is swaggering up the avenue. Miss McLeod features on the smartest of merchandise, catering to the women whose taste runs to the conservative. Visit her shop in the Union Trust Bldg. Arcade.

. . . Knit Your Own Suits!

THINK OF SPRING, think of sport togs, out for action, comfort, freedom in new knits. These imported Scotch yarns at the Mary Lois Yarn Shop are incomparable in quality and beauty. Made into garments they simply last forever, and improve with each blocking. Peyton-Baldwin yarns speak for themselves, they need no introduction to the experienced knitter. Right opposite Boggs & Buhl, in the Dollar Savings Bank. Phone FA 9654.



. . . Quality Service

ARE YOU interested in looking your best? If so, visit the Bishop Beauty Shop and receive a personality wave suitable to your individual type. If real quality and expert workmanship appeal more than price you will find this shop ready to serve your discriminating tastes. This week starts their 10th Birthday Anniversary and they are offering their regular $10 wave for $7.50, and their $8 wave for only $5.50. Bishop Beauty Shop, 410 Third Ave., opposite Postoffice. Phone Atlantic 0148. Open evenings.

. . . Your Health!

YOU who are not feeling at your best, lacking in energy and courage to conquer your daily problems—You who suffer from general debility, weak and flabby muscles, nerve exhaustion and are easily fatigued—You who desire to reduce, or You who are anxious to increase your weight. You who would like to possess a normal, healthy and efficient body—to You we earnestly recommend the Young's Conditioning Service. Your inspection cordially invited. Young's System for Women. 256 Fifth Avenue. Atlantic 0576.

Madelon

ARNONE'S
Self-Setting Push-Up Waves

ARE MORE BEAUTIFUL, LONGER LASTING, EASY TO CARE FOR

Easter Special
Regular $12 PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
Wound From the Ends Up—or
The Famous French
STEAM-OIL
This price includes SHAMPOO FINGER WAVE and HAIR TRIM
$2.45 Complete

Soft, glossy waves and lovely curls done the Arnone's way to reflect the present mode of elegance—guaranteed not to injure the most delicate texture of hair.

OPEN TUESDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

507 MAY BLDG. ARNONE'S Beauty Salon, Inc. Corner Fifth and Liberty
ATLANTIC 1529

DRESS YOUR HAIR for Easter

There are new styles in hair dress, as well as everything else for this coming Easter. Dress Up your hair with a superior Zegler wave. Our method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair or scalp.

ONE WEEK ONLY

Our Regular $10 VAPOR-OIL PERMANENT WAVE Specially Reduced to $5 Two for $6

Push-up CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
or the
Steam and Oil SURE-CURL Permanent WAVES
Equal of any $10 wave in the city. $2.50 Reg. $8.00
Complete with shampoo and finger wave

The WAVE that sets itself
Complete Including Hairdress

ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
501 MARKET STREET—Third Floor
Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St. ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment Only

WHAT'S NEW in NEW YORK?

Don't ask anybody! Come and see! Get your new Spring ideas first hand and have a lot of fun doing it! There's never been such a year! The impossible happening every day! Most of it splendid . . . all of it thrilling! Your headquarters at the RITZ TOWER places you right in the midst of things worth while. And you'll like the new features we've added to our famous hospitality since your last New York trip.

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • • • at Fifty-Seventh Street
NEW YORK

Helen Hayes, Justice Hughes, Lloyd George, Bobby Jones on Radio

Highlights Of Fiorito's Air Career

I've been curious to know more about Ted Fiorito, perhaps mainly because he was good enough to land that particular big cigaret account from which Fred Waring, microphonically speaking, rode away in an automobile.

So I sat at one end of a telegraph wire (Fiorito being in Los Angeles) and found out these things for you:

When Fiorito was 6 years old, he considered his mother the most beautiful woman in the world, at 16 his idea of beauty was Clara Kimball Young.

At 26, his then wife, Janet Miller of Indiana ("Annie Doesn't Live Here Anymore"), was to him the most beautiful lady on earth, while today, at 33, his idea of beauty is Marie Dressler, for to Ted Fiorito now, the face that shows character is the face that is beautiful.

He, himself, looks, his friends tell him, like Beethoven. He feels like something very incapable indeed, when he is playing golf or bridge, but quite the contrary when he's playing squash or handball.

The high spots in the orchestra leader's life, he considers, were at 14, when he got a job playing the piano in a nickelodeon.

At 19, when he first heard an orchestra play a song he'd written, and at 20, when he co-directed an orchestra at a prominent Chicago hotel.

As the years progressed, "his high spots" included:

When he first went to the Pacific Coast, where he first directed an orchestra in Los Angeles, when he made his first movie, and now, when he's broadcasting a big commercial program.

Ted is very grateful to Lady Luck, and if only because he is always desirous of giving unknown talent a break, I think we should give this little boy a hand!

* * *

Did You Know

That I met about 250 nice pounds in the studios, that turned out to be called Frank Munn.

* * *

That Joseph Pasternak has a little joke? It is, that whenever he plays a light number which he considers is stolen from a famous composition, he opens with a few bars from the original classic, and wonders if you get it.

* * *

That Irene Taylor wears No. 12 dresses . . . that Helen Oelheim is a contralto commuter, who always wears a hat at the microphone.

* * *

That I saw Hugo Mariana sporting, at rehearsal, a black silk shirt, ditto collar and ditto tie—what's your dark secret, Hugo?

* * *

That Fred Baer, one of radio's kindest men, is also one of its busiest, and he informs me that the last show he had time to see was "East Lynne."

* * *

That Winifred Toomey of the goldylocks curls, looks like a picture-postcard cowgirl on Fridays in the Tom Mix program, when she wears a brown sombrero, a red bandana and high riding boots a la western.

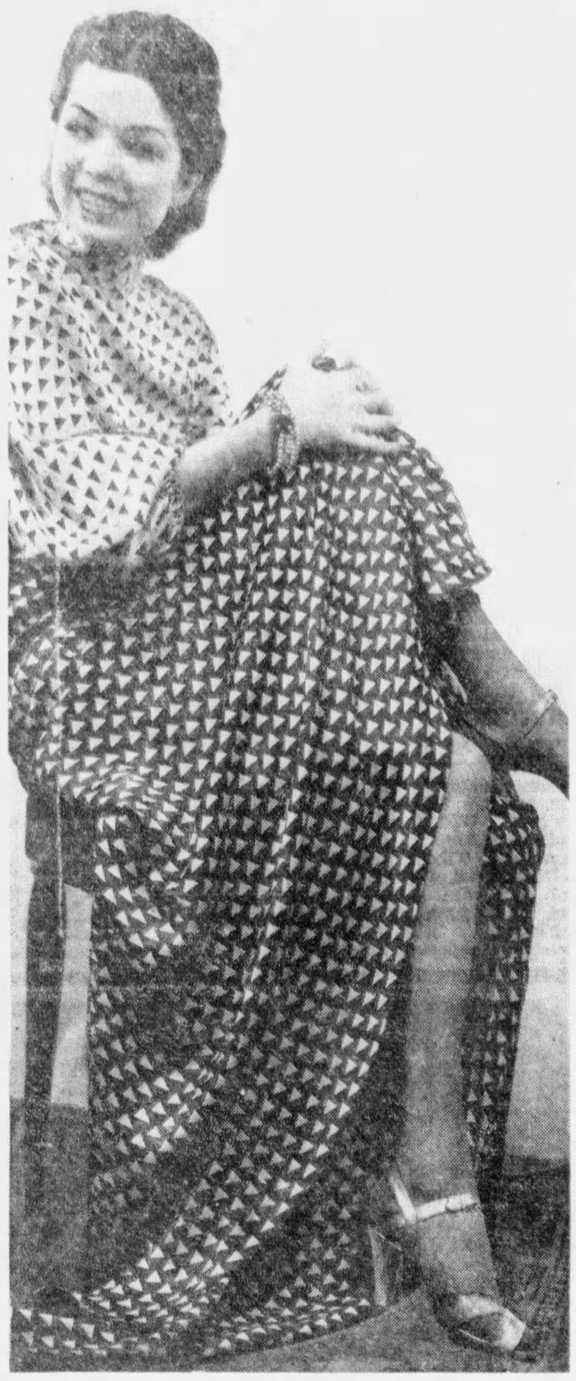
* * *

That when John Fogarty opened his vest to broadcast, because he'd just dined, and I said, "Oh, so singers eat?" one of the ether dramatic heroes interjected, "Yes, nowadays it's only actors who don't!"

(Copyright 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

George M. Cohan is heard with the Reveler's quartet on KDKA every Sunday night.

PETITE BLUES SINGER



Frances Langford, 21-year-old blues singer, is heard with Donald Novis and Don Voorhees' orchestra on the House Party every Saturday night at 9 o'clock over Station WCAE.

Famous Actress, Supreme Court Chief, British Statesman on Network

Helen Hayes, recently acclaimed by dramatic critics as the ranking actress on Broadway and one of the most gifted of all time, appears as guest artist with Ted Weems and his orchestra on the Columbia-WJAS network tonight at 7 o'clock.

* * *

The Chief Justice of the United States, Charles Evans Hughes, will break a long microphone silence when he speaks over WJAS at 10:30 Tuesday night, in connection with the 100th anniversary of Charles William Eliot, long-time president of Harvard College.

* * *

David Lloyd George, war-time prime minister of Great Britain, will be heard over WJAS Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, speaking from England.

* * *

"The Beauty Box Theater," a new musical comedy series beginning over NBC-WCAE Tuesday, April 3, at 10 p. m., will bring to the air in full-hour radio versions of popular operettas such stars as Gladys Swarthout, Theodore Webb and Frank McIntyre, of the old vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath.

* * *

American admirers of the late Sir Edward Elgar, British Composer, will be able to join in a tribute to his memory in London, next Saturday, during an international broadcast bringing WCAE listeners a memorial concert of his works.

* * *

Howard Phillips, Don Allen and his orchestra and Martha Lee Cole will open the new "Treasure Chest" program on WCAE Tuesday morning at 10:30.

* * *

The Grand National steeplechase at Aintree, England, one of the world's foremost turf events, will be described over WJAS Friday morning at 9:45 o'clock.

* * *

Bobby Jones' return to competitive golf will be described during play-by-play accounts of the Augusta, Georgia, National Golf Club Tournament to be broadcast daily over WJAS Thursday through Sunday, March 22 to 25. The exact hours will be announced later.

* * *

Florence Reed, stage star, and Charles Judels, French comedian, will make their network debuts as guest stars of "The Big Show," to be heard over WJAS tomorrow night at 9:30.

* * *

Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians repeat the repertoire they played on their first broadcast, over WJAS tonight at 8:30. The orchestra is celebrating its fifteenth anniversary.

* * *

Kay Francis, film star, is interviewed over WJAS Wednesday afternoon at 1:15, during Louella Parsons' broadcast from Hollywood.

* * *

The famous Pickard Family, Tennessee mountaineers, widely known for their hill-billy tunes, will be guests of Morgan Eastman and his orchestra, over WCAE Monday night at 9 o'clock.

* * *

John Greenleaf Whittier's poem, "To Isa Singing," with a musical arrangement by Noble Cain, will be given its choral premiere over WCAE this afternoon at 4:30, during the Sentinels' program.

* * *

Passion Sunday is observed over KDKA this afternoon at 4:15, in a broadcast by the Sacred Heart choir of 50 men and boys, under the direction of Edgar Bowman, organist and choirmaster.

Notes About Radio Stars

"Man's best friend is his dog," observes Big Bill Childs of the Minstrels heard on NBC. "For if you keep a dog, you never have to eat any hash."

* * *

Lois Bennett communtes from Cape Cod to New York every Thursday to sing the Mary Lou role in the Show Boat program.

* * *

Mrs. Graham McNamee, nee Ann Lee Sims, is the daughter of a Louisiana cotton planter.

* * *

Pick Malone is married and has two sons. Pat Padgett, ditto, and one son.

* * *

Dolores Roach, vocalist heard with Rudy Vallee, is the wife of Sammy Cohen, film actor.

* * *

Mrs. Don Bestor is the former Frankie Klassem, of Chicago.

'CAPTAIN CLAYMORE'

John Griggs, in a uniform of gray, plays the part of Capt. Randy Claymore in "Roses and Drums," dramatic sketch heard Sunday afternoons over a CBS-WJAS network.

'Gangster Girl' Front PageDrama

There have been many instances where a widow attempts to carry on her husband's business, but when his business happens to be that of a gang leader, fraught with all its danger and scheming, exciting developments are bound to ensue.

And that is just what occurs in the FRONT PAGE DRAMA entitled "THE GIRL GANGSTER," in which Helen Choat is featured.

The radio play has its origination in a current story appearing in the American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The gang leader had achieved national fame for his schemes, his daring and his crimes, but little did his followers know that his ingenuity was to be surpassed by the gang "moll," his widow, who insisted on continuing the leadership.

Her ingenuity and her plans were so unique and extraordinary that the police were baffled until a counter-conspiracy brought a sudden termination to her activities.

Helen Choat, who portrays the scheming gangstress, is one of the better known actresses, who has already created a name for herself in the theater, in appearances on Broadway in such shows as "The Tyrant" and "Two Seconds," and also with stock companies in New England.

"The Gangster Girl" will be dramatized Thursday, Friday and Saturday, this week, on the following stations:

Thursday: WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m., and WKBN, Youngstown, 8:15 p. m.

Friday: WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, 5 p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, 7:45 p. m., and WLBW, Erie, 9 p. m.

Saturday: WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Vivaldi-Molinari Premiere on Radio

The New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, will present the Vivaldi-Molinari Concerto in A major for the first time in New York during the broadcast over WJAS and KQV this afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Included in the concert will be Haydn's Symphony in D Major; the Roger-Ducasse "Sarabande," a symphonic poem for orchestra and voices; excerpts from "Petrouchka" by Stravinsky; and the Overture to Wagner's music drama, "The Flying Dutchman."

The "Sarabande" will be given with the assistance of a selected chorus from the Schola Cantorum of New York under the direction of Hugh Ross. The excerpts to be played from "Petrouchka" will be Scene 1: "The Fair," and Scene 4: "Grand Carnival."

COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's.

10.00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
(Baptist) Rev. Stanley B. Hazzard, Associate Secretary of New York City Baptist Mission Society.
KDKA—Southland Sketches.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Garden of Tomorrow.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—News; Studio Program.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—The Playboy.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

10:52 A. M.

KDKA—Joint Christian Science.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Church.
KQV—Smithfield Evangelical Church.

12:00 Noon

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Baby Rose Marie.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.
WJAS—Tito Guizar, tenor.
KDKA—Radio City Concert.
KQV—Sammy Abrams.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KQV—Health and Happiness.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Road to Romany.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
KQV—The Polish Hour.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges Orchestra; Viola Philo, soprano; Landt Trio and White, guest artists.

"Indian Love Call"

Cariocca
Mary Small.
Without That Certain Thing.
Orchestra.
Indian Love Call.
Viola Philo.
Old White's Whiskers.
Landt Trio and White.
Rooftop Serenade.
Mary Small.
Italian Street Song.
Viola Philo.
Moonlight and Roses.
Orchestra.
I'm Looking Forward to Going Back Home.
Mary Small.
I Don't Wanna Go to Bed.
Landt Trio and White.
Lady of Spain.
Orchestra.

WJAS—Lazy Dan.

"Beautiful Lady"

When It's Apple Blossom Time in Normandy.
Orchestra.
It's An Old-fashioned World After All.
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling.
Orchestra.
Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline?
Beautiful Lady.
Orchestra.
Alabammy Bound.
Just A Wearyin' for You.
Orchestra.
In a Little Town in Old New England.
Cuban Thought Oh, Boy.
Orchestra.

KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—J. L. Aronson.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

KDKA—Charlie Agnew's Band.
KQV—Joseph Lazarro, tenor.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Broadway Melodies.
Helen Morgan, songs and Jerry Freeman's Orchestra.
KDKA Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Lee Williams Orchestra.
WWSW—Old School Master.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Cook Travelogues.
WJAS—Ernie Vegas Band.
KDKA—Rings of Melody.
Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Arlene Jackson, songs; Edward Neil, baritone.

"How Do I Know"

Pale Moon.
Orchestra.
I Knew You When.
Baritone solo, Edward Neil.
Carioca, from "Flying Down to Rio."
Ohman and Arden.
This Little Piggie Went to Market, from "8 Girls in a Boat."
Solo, Arlene Jackson.
Merry Widow Waltz, from "The Merry Widow."
Villa, from "The Merry Widow."
Orchestra.
There Goes My Heart.
Orchestra and Edward Neil.
How Do I Know It's Sunday? from "Harold Teen."
Solo, Arlene Jackson.
If I Love Again, from "Hold Your Horses."
Baritone solo, Edward Neil.
Fascinating Rhythm, from "Lady Be Good."

KQV—Knotts Presentation.
WWSW—Jones Presentation.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Gems of Melody.
Muriel Wilson, soprano; Fred Huffsmith, tenor; Harold Sanford's orchestra.

3:00 P. M

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WJAS-KQV—New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra. Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
Concerto in A Major.....Vivaldi-Mollinari
Symphony in D Major.....Haydn
Sarabande, symphonic poem for orchestra and voices.....Roger-Ducasse
(Voices off-stage, Schola Cantorum)
Excerpts from "Petrouchka".....Stravinsky
Scene 1—The Fair.
Scene 4—Grand Carnival.
Overture to "The Flying Dutchman".....Wagner
KDKA—Triolians.
Frances Langford, contralto; Three Scamps and Richard Himber's Orchestra.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.

Featuring Dutch Haid, Sondra Lee, songs; Jack Duff and George Mundy's Orchestra.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Garden Hour.
Marion Chamlee, operatic tenor; concert orchestra, direction Karl Schulte; Norsemen Quartet.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books. George Seibel.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KDKA—Albert Payson Terhune.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

KDKA—Sacred Heart Choir.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy organist.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinels' Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago A Capella Choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.

"In the Morning"

Katinka Selection.
Kashmiri Love Song.
Passepied.....Selibes
Thy Song.....Cain
Waltz in A flat.....Brahms
The Song is You.
In the Morning.....Grieg
Hall of the Mountain King.....Grieg
Easter Parade.
KDKA—Pageant.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Dream Dramas.
WJAS—Roses and Drums.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Melodies.
WWSW—Sondra Lee's Band.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Waves of Romance.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
Sketch with June Meredith, John Goldsworthy, John Stanford, Gilbert Douglas, Murray Forbes and Virginia Ware.
WJAS—Billy Weixel's Band.
KDKA—Grand Hotel.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
WJAS—Songs My Mother Used to Sing.
KDKA—Edward Johnson, tenor; Symphony Orchestra direction Ernest MacMillan, guest conductor.
KQV—Karl Emerson Williams.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
"How Much Do We Care About Our Schools?" Dr. George Counts, Teachers College, Columbia University.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.
WWSW—The Sages Song.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
Act I, Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield, James Melton, tenor; Billy Artzt's Orchestra.
KQV—Those Three Girls.
WWSW—De Malo Brothers.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Court of Human Relations.
WJAS—The Marx Brothers.
KDKA—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
Helen Hayes, stage and screen star, guest artist.
KQV—Jewish Troubadour.
WWSW—Lee's Ramblers.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Family Theater.
Act II, Frank Thomas, Jr., and Richard Jack in a scene from "Wednesday's Child."
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WJAS—Rin Tin Thrillers.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Eddie Cantor, comedian.
WJAS—Evening in Paris.
KDKA—Weather; Sports.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Debut Nights.

8:30 P. M.

WJAS—Waring's Pennsylvanians.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits of Operettas.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano; WCAE string ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.

"Wander Away"

Selections from "Song of the Flame."
Ensemble.
Song of the Flame.
Wander Away.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
Funeral March of a Marionet.....Gounod
Ensemble.
After Sundown from "Going Hollywood"
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
The Glow Worm.....Lincke.
Ensemble.
The Little Dutch Mill.
Jeanne Claskey, soprano.
You and Who Else.
Ol' Pappy.
Ensemble.
WJAS—Seven Star Revue.
Nine Martini, tenor; Erno Rapee's Orchestra, Jane Froman, Ted Husing, Vagabond Glee Club and the Three Leaders.
KDKA—George M. Cohan.
WWSW—American Legion.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; The Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
KDKA—Walter Winchell.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nat Shilkret's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jack Benny, comedian.
WJAS—Patri's Child Dramas.
KDKA—In a Garden.
WWSW—Sunday Night at Parson Phillips Manse.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Fannie Brice, comedienne, guest artist; orchestra direction Nat Shilkret.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist.
Siegfried's Rhine Journey.....Wagner
Orchestra.
Ballade in A flat.....Chopin
Concerto in A minor.....Schumann
(First movement).
KDKA—Romance of Dan and Sylvia.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Band.

10:45 P. M.

KDKA—Nancy Martin.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—WJAS—Benefit for Jewish Consumptive Relief Society.
KDKA—Weather; Sports.
WWSW—Jack Davis' Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—Missionary Broadcast.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Phil Harris' Orchestra.
WJAS—Jack Little's Band.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Hal Kemp's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—American Legion Broadcast.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
KDKA—DX Club.

12:45 A. M.

KDKA—Good Night.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.

Early Programs for Monday

EARLY MONDAY

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Dick Leibert, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Bradley Kincaid.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song—Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Dr. Wynn.
10:55 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Making the Best of It.
11:15 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
11:30 A. M.—United States Navy Band.
12:00 Noon—Sailing the Airwaves.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airwaves.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons. Pinky Hunter's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Orchestra.
1:55 P. M.—Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Town Ma' Perkins.
3:15 P. M.—Ray Heatherton, baritone.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Headlines in Song.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:15 A. M.—Tommy and Sherlock.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:30 A. M.—Style Service.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Report.
9:47 A. M.—News.
9:55 A. M.—Movie Manners.
10:00 A. M.—Josephine Gibson.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Today's Children.
10:45 A. M.—Sam Hayes.
10:50 A. M.—Organ Interlude.
11:00 A. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
11:15 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—Ella Graubart—"Laws Affecting Women."
12:00 Noon—Musical Varieties.
12:15 P. M.—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
12:30 P. M.—Tommy Rigg's Style Show.
12:35 P. M.—Business News Markets.
12:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—Vic and Sade.
1:45 P. M.—Lloyd Huntley's Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
4:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—English Pitfalls.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Three Naturals.
9:15 A. M.—Madison Music.
9:30 A. M.—Metro Parade.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—News.
10:35 A. M.—Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Will Osborne Band.
11:00 A. M.—Kitchen Closeups.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—Tony Wons.
11:45 A. M.—Keenan and Phillips.
12:00 Noon—Experience Voices.
12:15 P. M.—Barnyard Frolics.
12:45 P. M.—Emery Deutsch Band.
1:00 P. M.—Musicale.
1:30 P. M.—Rasinsky Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf.
2:15 P. M.—Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—School of Air.
3:00 P. M.—Jane and Mark.
3:30 P. M.—U. S. Marine Band.
4:00 P. M.—Bill Huggins' Band.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Delta Cane Cutters.
8:30 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
9:00 A. M.—The Smile Hour.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Word Pictures.
11:45 A. M.—Black and White Rhythm.
12:00 Noon—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Organ Melodies.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—George Hall's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Leonard Fields, tenor.
1:45 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
2:00 P. M.—Walt Framer.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club.
2:45 P. M.—The Mail Bag.
3:00 P. M.—Lee Rivers Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Bill Getty and Vincent McConaghy.
3:45 P. M.—Sonny Ludwig songs.
4:00 P. M.—Don Vandros.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Listener's Corner.
8:30 A. M.—General Store.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Musicale.
9:45 A. M.—Classical Gems.
10:00 A. M.—Kentucky Hill Billies.
10:30 A. M.—Classical Gems.
10:45 A. M.—Faverite and the Rock-a-Bye Lady.
11:00 A. M.—Polly Put the Kettle On.
11:15 A. M.—Hawaiian Serenaders.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—S. O. S.
12:00 Noon—Gloom Chasers.
12:30 P. M.—Lucky Birthdays.
12:45 P. M.—Show News.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Joe Young's Haymakers.
2:00 P. M.—Rider Charles Heck.
2:30 P. M.—Val Varr.
2:45 P. M.—Al Morouse.
3:00 P. M.—Popular Recordings.
3:15 P. M.—Catholic Federation.
3:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Musicale Institute.
4:00 P. M.—Church of Christ.

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Notes From the Bookshelf -:- Art and Artists -:- Pittsburgh's Music Circle

History of The Jews Is Tragedy

By GEORGE SEIBEL

The story of the Jew throughout the ages has been a chronicle of antagonism and persecution which makes his survival one of the miracles of history. The Nazi fanaticism, which is fanning embers of hate in other lands, gives timeliness to a book by Milton Steinberg, rabbi of Park Avenue Synagogue in New York. "The Making of the Modern Jew" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) probes the mystery of Jewish survival and prophecies the future of the race.

Mr. Seibel

With the triumph of Christianity, life for the Jew in Palestine became impossible. Their first haven was Mesopotamia, where the Babylonian Talmud was compiled. Soon persecution again arose and "the wandering Jew moved on, turning his face now to the west." Spain was friendly under the Saracens, until they were conquered by Ferdinand and Isabella. In a few months 50,000 Jews were butchered, hundreds of thousands forcibly converted. It is estimated that 200,000 Jews, confronted with a choice between baptism or exile, left the land in 90 days. They settled in the Levant, in Holland, in Italy later in America.

Baptism of Blood

The First Crusade swept death over whole communities. When the crusading armies in 1096 passed through the Rhineland, 10,000 Jews who refused conversion were butchered in cold blood. When Godfrey de Bouillon entered Jerusalem, he drove all Jews of the Holy City into a synagogue and had them burned alive.

Within 25 years after the French Revolution, Jews in Western Europe had attained partial emancipation. The revolution of 1848 brought great gains to the German Jews, from then on "the Jews acquired liberty piecemeal and only after long agitation. England admitted a Jew to the House of Commons in 1858 and to degrees at Oxford and Cambridge in 1871."

The World War exacted a terrible toll from the Jews. Murder and famine decimated their numbers. The Peace Conference guaranteed full citizenship and protection for religious and cultural minorities, but treaties were no sooner signed than minority clauses were forgotten. In Soviet Russia there is freedom for the Jew, but extermination of his religion and ancestral culture.

The ambition and aggressiveness of the Jew are products of his past; from necessity he has learned to be resourceful and industrious. Generally speaking, he is a sober and temperate person. His family life is strong and intense—there are few divorces. The Jews are charitable; commit a small proportion of all crimes of violence; rarely indulge in cruel sports and are averse to warfare.

A Race of Scholars

Their most outstanding trait is intellectualism. Love of books and respect for scholarship have persisted. Jews have become brilliant figures in literature, science and art; many have won the Nobel Prize.

The appearance of Zionism on the modern scene "is half a miracle." It represents the last desperate stand of a people against extinction. Should it succeed, Judaism may survive and the Jews regain balance and self-respect.

Modern Zionism is the expression of an ancient affection for a land. As early as 1862 Moses Hess pointed to Palestine as a solution for the salvaging of Jewish culture. Theodor Herzl, a Viennese journalist, was assigned to report the Dreyfus trial. As he watched the trial he realized that Dreyfus the Jew, not Dreyfus the soldier, stood at the bar of judgment.

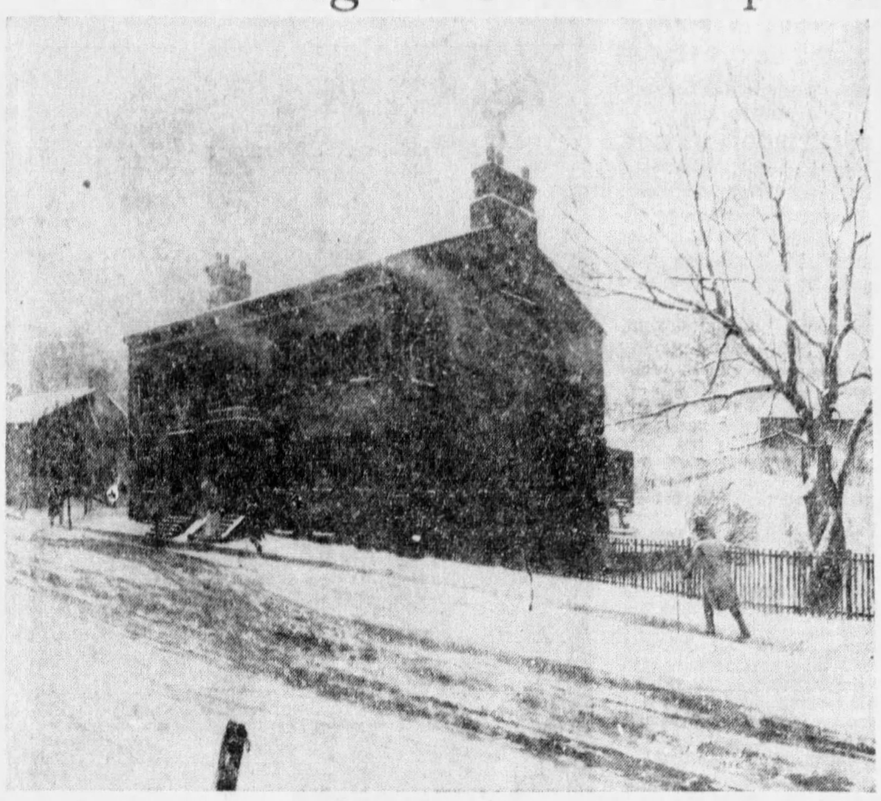
Zion Star of Hope

The Jewish population of Palestine now numbers almost a quarter of a million. Where once all finished products were imported, Palestine is now the most active center of manufacture in the East. A dam has been built on the Jordan for electrical power; chemicals for agriculture are extracted from the Dead Sea. All is the work of Jews—from the digging of ditches to engineering and financing.

Side by side with labor has gone a renaissance of Hebraic culture. It has revived the Hebrew language and evoked a modern Hebrew literature; poetry, prose and folk-song.

Zionism is today the most powerful factor operating toward Jewish survival, and its influence is reaching out to all lands. Steinberg's book not only presents a vivid picture of the world tragedy in which this race is the victim, but also a glimpse of the star that is the symbol of new hope.

'Le Moyne House' by J. H. Iams Reassuring to CWA Skeptics



PWA ART.: J. HOWARD IAMS' "LE MOYNE HOUSE AT WASHINGTON, PENNSYLVANIA"

Parcell Revivifies Dead Legend With Today's Youth

By PENELOPE REDD

Many who have been skeptical about the art work inaugurated by the United States government as an activity of the CWA recovery program will be reassured by the painting of the "Le Moyne House," done by J. Howard Iams, of Washington, Pa.

Mr. Iams conferred with Mrs. Madeline Le Moyne Reed, the present resident of the house, which was built in 1812. Mrs. Reed, now in her nineties, is the daughter of Dr. Francis Le Moyne. Her memories provided the basis for Mrs. Iams' reconstruction of the excitements preceding the war between the states.

The Le Moyne house harbored escaped slaves who were concealed in a secret room. The mob threatened violence to the abolitionists who met in Dr. Le Moyne's garden long before the cause was popular.

Mr. Iams said that he had "endeavored to picture this famous house as realistically as possible about the mid-nineteenth century, when it served as a meeting place for many such gatherings."

Parcell Paintings

Little Washington seems to figure in the art news at this time. Malcolm Parcell appears with his first large decorative painting hereabouts in the new Continental Cocktail Room at the William Penn Hotel. "The Judgement of Paris," the famed decision that precipitated the war of Troy, is the subject of Parcell's decoration which is the animating focal point of the room.

Parcell has chosen the moment that bright-haired Aphrodite displays her claims as a challenger for the golden apple. Hera and Athena, platinum blond and brunette, are on the side lines while Aphrodite dances to the strains of a lyre played by a slave. Handsome Paris, enthralled, clasps the apple.

Revivifies Legends

Parcell might have secured all the models for this mythologic echo from his own Little Washington. The triad of goddesses might easily tread Maiden street and the athletic Paris might have held the ball for a touchdown for Washington and Jefferson. For it is Parcell's wont to revivify dead legends with the youth and beauty of today.

Malcolm Parcell brings all of his intuitive aptitude for painting, which is reinforced by his persistent pursuit for perfection in technic, to tell his tale with neatness and dispatch. Indeed, this picture has the attributes of naturalism and grace which are ascribed to Apelles, a feeling which is augmented by Parcell's treatment of the drapery. This textile against which the figures are posed is blown back to reveal a glimpse of the blue beyond. Parcell has overcharged the illusion in a way to remind one of the oft-told anecdote of Apelles, the Greek master.

Synthesizes Colors

The color of the Parcell painting synthesizes the individual colors of the room. Night blues and poppy red are dominant in the textures that reflect as in the glass or those that capture the light as in the draperies. Gold dulled and silver warmed are used judiciously to reduce the right-angled contrast of blue and red.

In designing this room, Janssen and Cocken have struck a nice balance between the festive and the dignified. Details allied with the Pompeian phase of the Greco-Roman style appear in the bird and animal motifs disposed around the room with discreet restraint.

The room designed for use from late morning until early morning again, of necessity avoids the flamboyant salute permissible in the night club. The design is paced by the fact that the room is intended for brief relaxation rather than noisy celebration. In this, the decor is symtomatic of the temperate espect of repeal. And what is more the symbol of the eagle recurs even though it be a gold one placed on a blue field.

EXHIBITIONS

Opens March 19—Memorial Exhibition of works of A. H. Gorson at Gillespie Galleries until April 1.

Opens March 19—Private view by invitation only of Seventeenth and Eighteenth Century Italian paintings at the Junior League Galleries. Open to the public on March 21 until April 7.

Opens March 19—Paintings by Marion Leigh at Elliott's "Little Gallery" until April 1.

Open until April 1—Lithographs by Ralph Beatty and paintings by C. B. Moore at the Gulf Gallery.

Open until April 1—The Garden in Art and Art for the Garden illustrated by books, prints, paintings, textiles, ceramics, bronze, marble and other mediums at Carnegie Institute. Lent by local collectors and assembled by the Garden Club of Allegheny County actively managing the exhibition.

Open until April 15—International Photographic Salon directed by the photographic section of the Academy of Science and Art, at Carnegie Institute.

Two Young Artists Give New Note To Exhibit

At the recent exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, a fresh note was introduced by two new comers, Alice Rust and Mary Knox. Miss Rust had Virginia landscapes and Miss Knox, genre studies of the folk of that kind land.

These enterprising young artists, we later discovered, had also embarked upon the adventure of illustrating a children's book, "Grandmother's Stories." The pictures they have made, particularly those for "The Return of the Wrens" are jaunty.

Miss Rust arrives at distinction through her highly discriminating regard for order. She has been nurtured on honesty and in an enviroment from which the meretricious has obviously been rigidly excluded.

Akin to Caricature

Miss Knox allows her impulse towards the droll to frolic freely and the result is first cousin to caricature.

Both of these young women, judging from their work, enjoy the language of line, shape and color. Certainly, there is promise in the spontaneity and sincerity of their undertakings.

Dudley Crafts Watson of the Art Institute of Chicago will give a chalk talk entitled "Everyone Can Learn to Draw" in the Lecture Hall of Carnegie Institute on Tuesday evening, March 20. The lecture is under the auspices of the Department of Fine Arts. Mr. Watson will invite the audience to draw with him. Boards, paper and pencils will be furnished, free of charge, for those who wish to take advantage of his invitation.

Musical News and Comment

By J. FRED LISSFELT

If there is an outstanding quality in our Pittsburgh Orchestra it is courage. It has weathered obstructions of law, financial depression and public indifference, and now dares to play on its program tonight the first Brahms Symphony, one of the masterpieces of orchestral literature and a work of untold difficulties.

We must admire Modarelli for attempting so monumental a composition and hope that his players may have caught some of his spirit, have put their shoulders to the wheel, have done a little rehearsal on their own, and will now give us good account of their labors.

Gieseking, one of the really lovable players among pianists, will play Rachmaninoff's most popular piano concerto, in C miner. There were many comparisons the other evening when Horowitz played, and in all likelihool there will be a great turnout for Gieseking, and many "I told you sos!" when this favorite players appears.

Bampton and Eddy

The Art Society presents two outstanding American singers Friday night, Rose Bampton, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, and Nelson Eddy, baritone. Rose Bampton is a product of Curtiss Institute who first tried her wings at Chautauqua and in the Philadelphia Opera. The public and press seme to be in accord about her talents and we shall be interested in her first appearance here.

Nelson Eddy is known as an oratorio singer of fine dignity. They say his singing of songs excells his more serious style. At any rate he is a young man with a fine virile voice and will be a good second to Miss Bampton.

This is the last of the Art Society's programs for a very successful season which began with the recital of the violinist Paul Kochanski, who has since died. This recital was the only one Kochanski played during the season. When he returned to New York he fell seriously ill and never rallied.

In Kochanski we lost one of the finest violinists of the day, a man of superb musicianship and suave style who always gave us new music to think about. He championed contemporary music and because of his own qualities compelled us to listen generously to men of our day.

Milstein at 'Y'

Milstein has a little of Kochanski's spirit. He is no more subtle, perhaps somewhat more classic in his repose. He has more of Kreisler's characteristics on the stage and is gaining year by year a firmer hold upon our masses. Next Sunday he returns to the Bellefield Avenue "Y." He was discovered for us there.

Mrs. James Stephen Martin presents her Madrigal Singers in recital next Thursday night in the Twentieth Century Club auditorium. This is their third annual recital and we know what a good showing this rather picturesque group of singers makes. In addition to madrigals, Mrs. Martin is devoting part of the program to folk songs, and Homer Wickline will play several piano numbers in keeping with the program, from John Sebastian Bach, Wilhelm Friedeman Bach and Charles Griffes.

News comes to us of the presentation of T. Carl Whitmer's ballet numbers from the opera "Magdalene" at the Arts Club in Chicago. The performance is under the auspices of the American Art Society of Chicago, which granted Mr. Whitmer the David Bispham Medal for his religious dramas.

The next concert of the Shapiro Quartet, scheduled for next Sunday, has been postponed to Thursday night, April 12, and will be played at the College Club in Craig street. We are promised a work of the rebel Paul Hindemith for this concert.

SYMPHONY'S SOLOIST

WALTER GIESEKING . . . PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY'S SOLOIST

Gieseking Here With Orchestra

Featuring Walter Gieseking, pianist, as soloist, the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra presents its fourth concert of the season this evening in Syria Mosque. Antonio Modarelli will conduct.

Included in the program will be the popular First Symphony of Brahms, Debussy's Nocturne, "Fetes" and the Rachmaninoff Second Concerto, which will be played by Mr. Gieseking and the orchestra.

A Frenchman by birth, Walter Gieseking received his musical training in Germany, where he attended the Hanover Conservatory and studied under Karl Leimer.

One critic of the New York World-Telegram, after hearing a recent concert by Gieseking, wrote of him:

"From the introductory prelude of the Bach 'Partita' to the concluding 'Gigue,' the playing had a fluid, purling quality, a transparence and spontaneous freshness that presented Bach in all his lyric glory.

"Gieseking has a nimble fluency to touch, a crystalline clarity which makes every note issuing from his keyboard sound like a pattering shower of melodious pebbles."

Tonight's program:

Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Op. 68 ..... Brahms
Un poco sostenuto. Allegro.
Andante sostenuto. E. Grazioso.
Un poco allegretto.
Adagio. Allegro non tropo, ma con brio.
Nocturne, "Festivals" ..... Debussy
Concerto for piano in C Minor, Op. 18 ..... Rachmaninoff
Moderato.
Adagio sostenuto.
Allegro scherzando.
Walter Gieseking.

Rose Bampton, Nelson Eddy in Vocal Recital

Rose Bampton and Nelson Eddy are the attractive young artists coming to Pittsburgh for the closing Art Society concert next Friday evening, March 23, at Carnegie Music Hall.

Miss Bampton

Rose Bampton is the contralto who celebrated her twenty-third birthday last season with a debut at the Metropolitan Opera in "La Gioconda." She carried off vocal honors at the Metropolitan, and at all the spring festivals, with the result that the present season was solidly booked for her with opera, oratoric and concerts.

Nelson Eddy, American baritone, is also a popular opera and concert artist.

In addition to arias and groups of songs by each artist, the program will include the Duet: Dunque io son, from Rossini's, Opera "The Barber of Saville."

Tibbett Gives Last of Beegle Series April 3

Lawrence Tibbett, American baritone who will give the seventh May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, April 3, has already achieved three careers—opera, concert and moving pictures.

Mr. Tibbett likes the concert stage best. He says:

"In motion pictures I never can know whether the public likes or not what I am doing.

"On the operatic stage, of course, I know pretty well what is what in an audience; but in opera there are others on the stage and you are just one of the ensemble.

"But on the concert stage I can do my own individual interpretation in my own particular way. And I quickly learn whether my audience approves or not."

Gaul Arranges Song Program

Harvey Gaul will present members of his class in musicianship for singers in a program of modern songs at the Fillion Studios, 5321 Fifth avenue, next Sunday afternoon, March 25, at 3 o'clock. Those to appear are Mrs. B. H. Williams and Marie S. Fife, sopranos; Barbara Wellman, contralto, and Michael Dolan, tenor. Janet Spaugh, pianist, will assist.

Milstein Recital Next Sunday to Close 'Y' Series

Featuring the Handel Sonata in D major, the Bach Sonata in G minor for violin alone, and the Mendelssohn Concerto in E minor, Nathan Milstein, Russian violinist, will give the last recital of the current Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society season next Sunday evening, March 25, in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium, Bellefield avenue.

Milstein was introduced to Pittsburgh several years ago by the "Y." Since that time he has made four transcontinental tours of America. The concert here marks his fifth visit to Pittsburgh.

The Milstein concert is open to the general public and tickets are available at the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Seton Hill Hears Shapiro Quartet

The Shapiro Quartet recently played a program of a Mozart Quartet, Griffes' "Indian Sketches," and Warner's "Pixie Ring," in the course of academic concerts for Seton Hill College at Greensburg. The school acknowledged the fine playing of this group with an appreciative review of every detail in the performance. Max Shapiro is professor of violin at Seton Hill.

Tobias Catches His Silly Butterfly

Elinor Wylie's sister, Nancy Hoyt, makes her "Susan Errant" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) a fashion writer who is a flaming butterfly. We meet her first on a bus bound for a cocktail party to forget her divorce. Nicholas, her lover, looms large in her thought, and she is much disturbed because he did not meet her when she flew back from Reno.

Unable to content herself in New York, Susan decides to go to Paris to submerge her grief. At Rollo's studio she meets G. Tobias Williams, salesman for an American concrete-mixer concern. An invitation from the Slones takes Susan for a yacht trip, on which she meets John, another man. He assures her his wife is in Park Lane, London, and persuades her to go honeymooning to Algeria. But they meet John's wife and Susan leaves unceremoniously.

She sails again for New York, takes pneumonia and almost succumbs, but Tobias takes care of her until she lands. Then she goes to her newspaper, which will take her back at half her old salary. But at last she finds happiness, after her mad flight in search of thrills and pleasure. It is another story of moronic emotions diluted with alcohol, and the heroine is most natural when she is "giggling idiotically."

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Work of Art," by Sinclair Lewis.

"Three Cities," by Sholom Asch.

"The Thin Man," by Dashiell Hammett.

"Within This Present," by Margaret A. Barnes.

"The Mother," by Pearl S. Buck.

"The Second Bullet," by Lee Thayer.

"Brazilian Adventure," by Peter Fleming.

Black Singer's Love Told in New Novel

Clement Wood, who interprets the character of the Negro with rare sympathy, tackles a difficult theme in "Deep River" (published by Godwin). Eldon Pickett, with a divine voice, is a leading baritone who sings at all Newport functions and becomes the idol of the social registrites. Pickett has attained some refinement at Tuskegee and Howard; he had no interest in his own race, though his best friend was Ethelind Hariston, a Negro poet.

Fran Sturtevant, not interested in any of her own set, is thrilled by the singer. She writes him a note, telling him her grandfather had fought with Lee and had sung "Deep River," one of Pickett's best numbers.

Fran marries Pickett and is disowned by her family. Even Pickett is ostracized because he has married a white woman. They have difficulty finding a place to live. He is in line to sing at the Metropolitan, but there is danger that this marriage may bring about cancellation of the contract.

Fran leaves Eldon, but love brings her back determined to face all obstacles. This is the plot of "Deep River," told with sincerity and skill—and wellnigh convincing.

Bidwell's Organ Recital Program

Marshall Bidwell will give the following recital program this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Introduction and Passacaglia in D Minor ..... Reger
Benediction ..... Karg-Elert
Lever de Soleil (Sunrise) ..... Jacob
Peer Gynt Suite, No. 1 ..... Grieg
1 Morning Mood. 2 Ase's Death. 3 Anitra's Dance. 4 In the Hall of the Mountain King.
The Temptation of Christ ..... Floyd
Sposalizio ..... Liszt
Barcarolle, from "The Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Triumphal March, from "Sigurd Jorsalfar" ..... Grieg

The subject of the last lecture of the Lenten series on Saturday night, March 24, is Bach's St. Matthew Passion Music.

North Side Organ Recital Omitted

This afternoon the usual free organ recital in Carnegie Hall, North Side, will be omitted.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, March 18 (1842-1898)—Stephane Mallarme, French poet. "Afternoon of a Faun."

March 19 (1850-1933)—Alice French, American novelist. "Octave Thanet."

March 20 (1828-1906)—Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatist. "A Doll's House."

March 21 (1763-1825)—Jean Paul Richter, German humorist and educator.

March 22 (1845-1909)—John Bannister Tabb, American poet-priest.

March 23 (1865-1914)—Madison Julius Cawein, Kentuckian poet.

March 24 (1834-1896)—William Morris, English poet and Socialist. "News from Nowhere."

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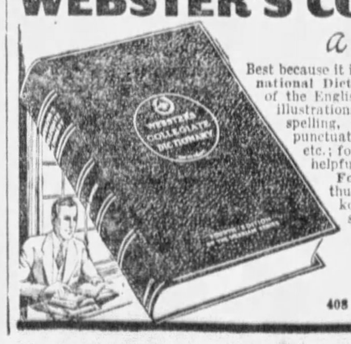

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Flesh Acts in Movie Houses Spice News About Photoplay Programs

Cantor, in Person, and Garbo Star

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE PERSONAL appearance of Eddie Cantor, along with Dave Rubinoff and his violin, is the high spot of the Stanley program this week. Eddie and the Pittsburgh boy he kids a lot on the radio are the stage feature in that theater, the screen offering being "The Poor Rich," a comedy about an English family and an American family trying to effect an intermarriage for monetary reasons only, each side being penniless and thinking the other has what it takes. Good Americans trying to get the English pound sterling are Edward Everett Horton and Edna May Oliver, while the British invasion in quest of yankee dollars includes Thelma Todd, Una O'Conner and E. C. Clive. Andy Devine finally straightens the matter out so they all make American dollars in a straight business way.

There also will be a stage show, "Broadway Merry-Go-Round," in the Pitt, where the screen feature is "Murder on the Campus."

Miss Garbo as Queen

"Queen Christina," the latest triumph of Greta Garbo on the screen, is the attraction in the Penn, its first showing here except as a "road" attraction at higher prices. In it Miss Garbo and John Gilbert are reunited for the first time since the period in which they were teamed regularly several years ago. Miss Garbo plays a historic figure of her own land, a queen who has been reared as a boy and who continues to be mannish in attire and manner after she reaches the throne. But when it comes to romance she is all woman. Gilbert is her heart interest, as an envoy to her court. Ian Keith and Lewis Stone have prominent roles. The picture is dramatic.

Will Rogers goes in for another homely small-town characterization in the title role of "David Harum," film version of a grand American novel on the screen. It was THE best seller of its day, and is still popular. Will plays a county banker of the cheese-paring type, who combines a love of horses and the favorite sport of horse-trading with his financial activities. In both lines he has to be alert to keep ahead of a crafty, close-fisted deacon, and their competition makes for plenty of laughs. For romance, helped by Banker Harum, there are Evelyn Venable and Kent Taylor. Louise Dresser plays Mr. Harum's sister and housekeeper.

Fight About Women Again

Edwin Lowe and Victor McLaglen are teamed again in "No More Women," Warner movie in which Ed and Vic continue to be scrapping rivals for the favor of women as they work together in the same line of business, which, of course, would be an adventurous one, so that one can risk his life to save that of the other, whom he thinks he hates. This time they are deep-sea divers, and they find themselves both in love with their boss when Sally Blane, a shop girl, inherits the salvage tug on which they are employed. It has a lot of comedy and a lot of thrills. Minna Gombell also is a principal in "No More Women."

"Eight Girls in a Boat," one of the two features in the Davis and Regent, is a pathetic drama rather than a comedy indicated in the title. Its action centers in a girl student who has loved not wisely but too well. It has a background of social and athletic activities in a college for girls and a cast including Dorothy Wilson, Doug-

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

SWEDEN'S MANNISH QUEEN

Greta Garbo and John Gilbert in "Queen Christina," being presented in the Penn for the first time in a regular motion picture theater. Miss Garbo is seen as a historic Swedish queen who was reared as a boy, and was mannish as a queen—until love came along.

Love Made By Camera

By HELEN L. WALKER

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 17.

One of the most subtle ways in the world in which to woo a girl is with a motion picture camera. Much more effective than bushels of gardenias or any number of theater tickets. A camera in the hands of an expert can bestow such inestimable favors on a lady. One of the most important things a gentleman can do, in wooing his love, is to make her feel beautiful, desirable, fascinating.

Well, your cameraman cannot only make her FEEL that way, he can make her LOOK that way. What's more, all the world may see her looking that way after he has achieved this object and what is still more, she probably will have her option renewed and her salary raised on the strength of it.

Oh, yes! A camera is a powerful instrument in the pursuit of love.

Take Evelyn Venable, Paramount's intellectual new candidate for stardom. Evelyn was so sheltered, so innocent, so immature a person that a clause was inserted in her contract protecting her from warmish love scenes in pictures. No man was to lay a finger on her, even in the interest of art. But, according to rumor, the little Venable, stepped in the classics though she may be, immune to the advances of ordinary men or even handsome actors, was not immune to the lure of the camera.

And Hal Mohr, peeping at her through the lens, noting the purity of that almost camera-proof profile, the photographic grace of her carriage—well, perhaps Hal would admit that the

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Searchlight Trail Gives Gowns, Drama, Mystery

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 17.

ASK YOUR average feminine preview fan: "What was the highlight of the picture?" (as I did) and she'll reply dreamily (as several did):

"Oh, that gorgeous wardrobe of Barbara Stanwyck's!" or:

"I wonder where Ruth Chatterton got that negligee."

While clothes may have been the outstanding features of the past week's previews to most women, the movies seen by Searchlight Trailers held more than just dress appeal.

"Journal of a Crime," for example, is the last picture made by Ruth Chatterton for Warner Brothers. "Bottoms Up" served to introduce to American movie fans the muchly-exploited Pat Patterson from England. "How to Kill a Columnist" might be a description of an interesting new murder mystery called "Take the Stand." And then there is Barbara Stanwych's newest "Gambling Lady."

* * *

With "Journal of a Crime" as her farewell to Warners, Miss Chatterton's leaving undoubtedly holds mutual regrets. If only the rest of her performances had been up to the standard of the one she gives in this.

Here is virtually a duologue between Miss Chatterton and Adolphe Menjou. One is the wife who has killed the woman in the life of the other, the husband. Only the husband has learned of his wife's guilt. Circumstances arrange so that a murderer is accused also of the killing of the woman. He is found guilty.

In this production, the Warners have found perfect treatment for a Ruth Chatterton vehicle. A maximum of pantomimic action, in which she excels, and a minimum of speaking lines — thus relieving listeners from that irritating Chattertonian accent. It is to be hoped that future productions will follow suit.

* * *

Buddy De Sylva, formerly partner of Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, has beaten his ex-associates to the market with a musical. The others are also making theirs for Fox. "Botoms Up" is De Sylva's contribution, a highly amusing and very entertaining musical comedy which serves to introduce Miss Pat Patterson in a very strong company.

Since that company includes Spencer Tracy, John Boles, Harry Brown, Sid Silvers and Herbert Mundin, allowances may be made for the weakness of Miss Patterson. It seems to me that Miss Patterson needs a bit more experience before carrying a lead on her fragile shoulders in so heavy a cast. Tracy is always dependable. De Sylva and the director, David Butler, have given fans a new John Boles, quite relaxed, almost a pleasant comedian whose voice serves merely as an additional asset instead of the most important one. Hilarious are the scenes with Sid Silvers and Harry Green. This is a Hollywood story—another hoax—and one you'll like.

* * *

It was particularly the clothes of Barbara Stanwyck that set women raving after the preview of "Gambling Lady." Men needn't avoid the picture on that account. This makes an ideal Stanwyck story—one anent the daughter of "the last of the honest gamblers." She avoids marked cards and all the tricks employed by a syndicate, although compelled to work for them because of circumstances.

Recent months seem to bear out the theory that a strange atmosphere can do more for a player than his home grounds. Here is Joel McRae, borrowed from RKO by Warners, giving the best portrayal permitted him to date. It's a character not new to Joel, but so written and directed (by Archie Mayo) that it gives him a new glamour and interest. Pat O'Brien is steadily building more and more charm and appeal, and he registers very well in support of Miss Stanwyck.

* * *

Those who curl up with shivery mysteries will delight in "Takes the Stand." A columnist is murdered while broadcasting in a room—where every door has been locked from the inside! No one possibly could get in—no weapon is found—and there are at least ten possible suspects—all of whom were outside the door!

In transposing Earl Deer Biggers' "Deuce of Hearts" to the movie "Take the Stand," M. H. Hoffman has made a big-time major production to which all independents may point with pride. Those chaps are coming along beautifully. Jack La Rue, Thelma Todd, Gail Patrick, Russell Hopton, Vince Barnett, Leslie Fenton and Burton Churchill and many others make it a film of quality.

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Victor McLaglen and Sally Blane in "No More Women," Warner film in which Vic and Edmund Lowe resume their Flagg and Quirt types for the screen.

Dorothy Wilson and Kay Johnson are principals in "Eight Girls in a Boat," tale of the boat crew of a girls' school, one of two features in the Davis and Regent theaters.

Movie-Go-Round : By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, March 18.

I printed the first official announcement of the separation of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. Nothing would please me more than to print the official announcement of a reconciliation. However, despite the rumors, there is no reconciliation, as yet. Mary and Doug have talked with one another recently—but there are a great many things to be considered and settled before they can be reunited. However, Mary loves Doug and Doug loves Mary—and the public wants to see them together again.

* * *

One of Hollywood's better known stars has cabled Laura La Plante, so rumor says, for information on Riga. It was in that Baltic city in Latvia that Laura, in one day, obtained her freedom from her director husband, William Seiter. Will Riga take the place of Mexico, which also has a one-day divorce law?

* * *

Merry Fahrney is being advised on her screen career by Balton Mallory, erstwhile pub-

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Star Gives Advice on Matrimony

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, March 17.

You husbands who take your wives for granted listen to Norma Shearer's sage advice. Wives, who are kept "on ice" by a too-sure husband, also please listen to Miss Shearer, who expounds some views on the subject. She has just finished playing that kind of a wife in "Rip-Tide."

"Men marry a vivacious, gay girl, the life of the party, attracted, perhaps, by her carefree youth. Once they are tied by a minister for keeps, friend husband attempts to remake the girl he married.

"The girl, interested only in her husband, wants to please her liege lord. She forgets the gay little manner that first attracted her husband. She develops into a serious, sedate matron. When her husband comes home to dinner, instead of the laughing, happy girl, he finds a serious-minded wife who forgets to tell him the jokes that so delighted him in their courting days.

Same Type Appeals Again

"Husband tells her he wants her to be a dignified ornament to society. But does he? No, as soon as he has her anchored safely, and she becomes dull, drab and miles removed from the sweetheart of his courting days, he is attracted to some other girl who has the same appeal his wife had before marriage.

"The way to avoid having friend husband stray from the fireside," according to Miss Shearer, "is to keep his interest. Many wives throw the lipstick, the powder and the rouge out of the window once they are married.

"If your husband says, 'dear, you look so pretty without any makeup,'" says Miss Shearer, "beware. Go and buy an extra supply of lipsticks and rouge. Especially if you notice he is casting an eye in the direction of some comely lady, who is an artist in the matter of making herself attractive."

Matter of Children

While Miss Shearer was expounding these interesting views, and we were discussing our joint appearance on the radio, Irving Thalberg, Jr., her son and the son of the brilliant Irving Thalberg, came for his goodnight kiss. Young Irving had a toy camera. Norma had to shoo him away, he was so eager to play cameraman.

"Don't you feel that a child, say like Irving, Jr., for instance," I asked her, "generally holds a husband and wife together?"

"Lady Rexford in my picture, 'Rip-Tide,'" said Norma, "had a baby, but much as you adore your child—that isn't enough. You want to know that your husband is still as eager to be with you as he was before

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FEATURED IN COMEDY

Edward Everett Horton and Thelma Todd in "The Poor Rich," comedy film of Stanley bill that has Eddie Cantor and Dave Rubinoff heading the stage presentation.

Studios Now Gambling On Much Untried Talent

By MARQUIS BUSBY

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, March 17.

APPARENTLY THE LADDER of fame, which writers have been babbling about for years, has become out-moded equipment in Hollywood.

Climbing up that tricky ladder, rung by rung, to success is too slow business. An elevator is more like it nowadays, and there are no stops between the basement and the top floor.

Never before in the history of Hollywood have so many young players skipped all the kindergarten work, extra and bit assignments, and landed right on top of the heap. No less than leading roles the very first time.

Whether they stay there or not is another story, but producers have been so frantic to find new faces that will mean mazuma at the box office, that they are taking long chances. If a young player wins popular acclaim in a first appearance, it is a day for celebration. If he doesn't click it isn't terribly important—there's at least one well known personality in the cast to sell the picture anyway.

Not Like Olden Days

It's a far cry from the old days, when a Mary Pickford worked for years to achieve top ranking, to the Anna Sten of today. And yet, there seems little doubt that the Russian Sten will assume tremendous importance in the screen firmament. And, at once! Goldwyn's faith in his new star seems justified in the overwhelming reception of "Nana."

Margaret Sullvan is another girl, rushed into stardom in her first picture, "Only Yesterday." Again public response justified Universal's daring. Katharine Hepburn, by her brilliant acting in the most dramatic feminine role in "Bill of Divorcement," was immediately promoted to stardom.

Columbia Studios wasted no time on a gradual building of Harriette Lake. She was given the new name of Ann Sothern and given stellar building in "Let's Fall in Love."

Whole Bevy of Them

Fox is introducing a bevy of new leading women who never had to bother about learning of the Hollywood studios in minor assignments. Rosemary Ames, who the studio predicts will be one of the leading figures of the screen, made her bow in "I Believed in You," opposite Victor Jory. Immediately afterward she appeared opposite Warner Baxter in "Too Many Women."

At the same studio, Claire Trevor, who had appeared briefly on the stage, played the leading feminine role in "Life in the Raw." Alice Faye, who sang and danced in "The Scandals," is leading lady opposite Rudy Vallee in the Fox version of the same musical show. Pat Patterson, winning a contract chiefly on her radio voice, was brought from England to play opposite Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up."

Lanny Ross, never on the stage, but a star of radio, has a stellar rating in "Melody in Spring." Paramount also gave Ida Lupino the leading feminine role in "Search For Beauty." The little Lupino, known in England, was practically unheard of in the United States. Warner Brothers placed Donald Wood, their prized new find, in the leading male role in "As The Earth Turns." Buster Crabbe and Johnny Weismuller never had to worry about learning the game from the ground up, but those, at least, were unusual cases. Their physiques won them the contracts.

Maybe it's tough on the newcomers, this rapid promotion, but it's grand for the studios.

Will Rogers and Evelyn Venable in "David Harum," Fulton screen feature based on the novel, with Will playing the human, hoss-swapping small-town banker.

Who's Who, Broadway's Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, March 17.

Helen Morgan, described by Percy Hammond as a "raffish nightingale," by Edna Ferber as "an orchid—slightly wilted," by James Montgomery Flagg as "a composite of all the ruined ladies," will entrain for the Sunkist Coast via "Century" and "Chief" a week from today, March 25. Helen is going to Hollywood, not for pictures, but to appear on the Belasco Theater stage in "Memory," a play both written and produced by Myron C. Fagan.

Besides getting a glimpse of "a grand baby on a baby grand," the coast folk will get acquainted with Helen's bridegroom, "Duddy Maschke, who, together with her maid and Irving Strouse, her publicist, will accompany the star on her westward trek. Producer Fagan will precede her, and has plans to form a cast composed entirely of motion picture stars.

There may be another film in the offing for Helen, who has just completed "Frankie and Johnnie" at the Biograph studios here, but there will be no night-club engagements, for the town's top-notch piano-sitter fore-swore the clubs with the coming of repeal. However, Californians will have a chance to hear her sing a torchy ballad. In the play a number by Fred Fisher, of "Dardanella" fame, and Stella Ungar will be interpolated. It is titled, "A Fool There Was."

* * *

Lilyan Tashman, villainess of the "Frankie and Johnnie" film, will linger longer in the East. She has been re-joined by Edmund Lowe, who has been trouping through the hinterlands, and each plans to do a Broadway play. Preferably it will be one in which they can appear together, but Lilyan has one vehicle which she considers too perfect for her to refuse.

Meantime both Lil and Ed have been offered an engagement in the Paramount Theater, and there are various broadcasting contracts under consideration. So it is certain that New York's spring season will be made more festive by the presence in town of both La Tashman and Le Lowe.

* * *

Mary Pickford's amazing hold upon the affections of the fans was evidenced in unmistakable fashion when she took a bow the other night at a Jewish charities benefit. The house was full of such stars as Rudy Vallee, Paul Whiteman, the Howards, Fannie Brice, both Helens—Menken and Hayes, and literally hundreds more. But when Mary appeared she stopped the show like a traffic cop during a three-minute demonstration.

* * *

Lots of interest here in the Court of Appeals decision upholding the lower tribunal in its verdict on a case involving dialogue rights to "The Volga Boatman." The vehicle was first made into a silent film, and later into a talkie without further payment. The court establishes a precedent by deciding that, in New York state at least, owners of film properties purchased in pre-sound days acquired dialogue rights at the same time.

* * *

For the first time in nearly a decade, the Chester Hale girls, Capitol theater precisionists, have a holiday this week. Their spots on the program have been taken by the Sara Mildred Strauss dancers. The big name policy at the theater continues

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Legitimate Theater Awaits Easter as Screen Goes Along Merrily

Final Call Is Heard by Illington

By GEORGE SEIBEL

ANOTHER old-time queen of the stage took her last bow when Margaret Illington died in Florida a few days ago. She made her big hit in Henri Bernstein's drama, "The Thief," opposite the handsome Kyrle Bellew. This may also have been the beginning of the end for her, as the exacting role brought a nervous breakdown, so that she had to leave the stage for almost two years. Her career was really very short, as she made her first appearance with James K. Hackett in "The Pride of Jennico," one of the popular romantic plays of the Anthony Hope school, and announced her retirement eight years later. But she came back several times, especially in the play of "Kindling," by Kenyon Nicholson, which was the first vitally realistic drama to blaze the trail for Elmer Rice and Eugene O'Neill.

Margaret Illington was first married to Daniel Frohman, and, after a divorce, to Major Bowes. Her real name was Maude Light, and she took the stage name of Illington because she was born in Illinois, in Bloomington—so she took the first syllable of the state and and the last two syllables of the town. She came near to making that name famous, for she had deep emotional powers, but the theatrical virus was not in her blood as it was in the veins of Mrs. Fiske, for example.

Two Others Gone

At about the same time two other old stage favorites made their exits. One was Kate Griffith, who was a member of Mrs John Drew's company in Philadelphia during the seventies. Later she joined the Emma Abbott English Grand Opera Company, played with the Kiralfys in spectacles like "The Black Crook," spent a season with Lillian Russell, and several under Belasco in "The Heart of Maryland." She was a link with the old times of the American theater—when Business was just beginning to play with Art, to the final undoing of both.

Porter J. White was the other player who made his exit, and his chief claim to fame is that he was the first man to recite the ballad of "The Face Upon the Floor," written in a boarding house by Hugh D'Arcy after witnessing a scene in a corner saloon.

Only a Few Left

The players of those days are passing one by one. Only a few are left. The most distinguished are undoubtedly David Warfield and William Gillette, and the best-beloved is no doubt Mrs. Whiffin, who was born in 1845 and so must be 89. Henry Dixey was born in 1859, De Wolf Hopper in 1858, Otis Skinner in 1858, and Frederick Warde in 1851. Ben Greet and Forbes Robertson are also very old, but they are to be counted as Englishmen though we have known them well.

What stories these old-timers could tell. William Gillette has been telling one about Edwin Booth's "Hamlet," back in the seventies. The actor who pours the poison into the ear of the sleeping king, in the play within the play, fell through a trapdoor and broke a leg. So they had to get somebody else to do the little scene of the Mousetrap, as Hamlet called his play. "It's poetry, isn't it?" the substitute asked—he was the heavy villain of the company. "I'll manage all right."

He crept up to the sleeping player king, emtied his vial, and spouted his poetry:

"Nobody here, nobody here;
I'll pour the poison in his ear."

One by one they take their last curtain call with Colonel Newcome's "Adsum."

Mala and his child in "Eskimo," dramatic film in the Sheridan Square showing life among the Arctic aborigines.

SHE'S A ROCKET

Betty Adair, one of the Twelve Rockets in "Broadway Merry-Go-Round," on stage of Pitt, where film is "Murder on the Campus."

Too Much Solemnity For Critic

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor

NEW YORK, March 17.

"Yellow Jack" is a strange and, to my cranky mind, unhappy experiment in the historical drama.

In Paul De Kruif's chronicle of "The Microbe Hunters," Sidney Howard found that exciting chapter which describes the discovery and extermination of the mosquito responsible for the spread of yellow fever. He made a play of it, a play to which he gives the disarming description of "a history." Guthrie McClintic produced this play lately in the Martin Beck Theater with a large cast, a magnificent mise-enscene by Jo Mielziner, and with every indication in his staging of it that he thought it the stuff of lofty, classic tragedy, of epical heroism which must be celebrated in humanity's most formal terms.

My own next morning's review of "Yellow Jack" began by saying that I honored and respected it but could not like it.

Still Doesn't Like It

Then immediately I find an imp sitting cross-legged on my typewriter again, goading me to report once more how little I really like "Yellow Jack." The very well-meaningness of it, the heavy artillery of high-minded artiness of it, seemed to me to turn a gloriously shirt-sleeved incident into a Greek game at Barnard College, into a ritual of old songs and bugle calls, splendiforous silhouttes and mystic intonings. So I did not like it.

I wish I had had a peek beforehand at Mr. Howard's script. The surroundings of the opening night were so cavernous and stately, so—as Mr. Brock Pemberton would have them—impressively ermine-draped, that a great many of the speeches went away into the thin air where I, for one, could not hear them. Even so, I heard enough of them to be fairly sure that Mr. Howard had written a very minimum of highfalutin, and that they carried no necessity to pronounce each and every word as though it had been printed in mile-high capital letters of gravestone type.

Mr. Howard begins and ends his cyclical account in the present years, but curves back in the interim to 1900, to the time when Walter Reed, Lazear and Agramonte slaved and dared and made their sacrifices in the green bogs of Cuba in order to prove the monstrous villainy of the little mosquito. And to the time, too, when half a squad of plainest leather-necked enlisted men—they are treated to fictionized names in this play, and I wonder why—were treated to science's most hazardous and awful test.

The theme is thrilling; nobody can deny that. The event should be commemorated, but more humanly, naturally, much more simply, less in such nation-wide Memorial Day terms, it seemed to me. This mood which Mr. McClintic engendered belonged not to a living stage, but to an Arlington Cemetery singing-fest, and needed only Margaret Anglin to be marching regally up and down its stairs in the Greek robes of Dame Science, with Harriet Hoctor dancing a pas seul as the spirit of self-sacrifice.

Jelling Hopefully

This is the time of year when the summer stock companies are in a state of hopeful coagulation, and when their sponsors seem inevitably to have to appeal to the critics, of all people, for advice on what nice old plays to produce. I always dislike answering that questionnaire, not out of any starchy sense of the duties and prohibitions connected with a critic's job, but simply because, year after year, the answers are bound to be the same. And usually bound, too, to be ignored. You advise them to revive the Brothers Quintero's "Malvaloca," and they invariably begin by reviving "Twin Beds."

The critic is a stubborn ghoul. Nine times out of ten he clamors for a second chance for some forlorn little corpse of a play about which he once raised a whirlwind of superlatives, but which snubbed all his praises by dying young. This season I have added "Wednesday's Child" to my list of such. It belongs with "White Wings" and "Juarez and Maximilian," "Wild Birds" and a few other sainted first-nights which may have made history but not millionaires.

In other words, don't ask the man behind the typewriter. The man at the cigar store counter and the girl in the lunchroom booth will always give you fairer and shrewder advice on what old plays they remember best and love most.

OPERA STAR IS COMING

Mme. Jeritza, grand opera star, will be featured in Rudolf Friml's new operetta, "Annina," coming to Nixon April 2.

Jeritza to Appear in Operetta

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WE LOOK ahead a couple of weeks to see a break in the theatrical famine that has hit the legitimate stage this season, affecting every city except New York. That look brings Easter Monday into our vision, and at that time we are to have a view of Rudolf Friml's new operetta, "Annina," in the Nixon.

That, in itself, is news, for Friml music is always welcomed by theatergoers, but there is additional distinction in the fact that the star of the production is Mme. Jeritza, identified in this country entirely as a grand opera and concert singer. It is only in the latter capacity, I believe, that she has been heard in Pittsburgh.

She Is a Baroness

However, Mme. Jeritza, who, in private life, is the Baroness von Popper, has sung in many operettas in Europe. She is a friend of Johann Strauss and Franz Lehar and these composers have often induced her to sing in their works.

Among the lighter operas she has sung are Lehar's "Count of Luxenbourg" and "The Merry Widow," Strauss' "Gypsy Baron" and "Die Fledermaus," and Max Reinhardt's revival of Offenbach's "La Belle Helene."

Friml has given "Annina," a score that is said to be melodius and appealing to the refined popular taste as well as to the taste of those enjoying the most distinguished music.

Large Cast and Chorus

The book is the work of Rowland Leigh and William Theile, and the lyrics are by Mr. Leigh. The action takes place in Venice, depicting a story having romance, color, charm, and special attention given to comedy of form higher than usually is found in operettas.

Mme. Jeritza's supporting cast will include Allan Jones, Andrew Tombes, Louise Mele, Jack Goode, Margaret Lee, Harry Mestayer, Paul Haakon and Albertina Vitak, Manart Kippen, Henry Rabke, Robert Lee Allen, Jules Epailly, Nathaniel Wagner and many others. There also will be a mixed chorus and a large dancing ensemble.

"Annina" has been staged under the direction of William Thiele. The settings, which include eight full stage scenes, were designed by Watson Barratt.

As this is one of the most important attractions of recent years, Harry Brown, manager of the Nixon Theater, is now filling mail orders, reservations being made in the order they are received. The box office sale will open on Monday, March 26.

BURLESQUER

Nona Martin, redhead dancer, will be seen in the new Variety burlesque, "Laffin' Thru," opening Sunday at a midnight show.

On Movie Go-Round

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lisher and husband of Nancy Carroll. Miss Fahrney is also being advised by her papa in Chicago, and when a question vexes her she gets a plane and flies back home to Chicago for dinner with her father. One hopes it's a good dinner after such a trip.

* * *

Virginia Bruce has blossomed out since her separation from John Gilbert until she is one of the very prettiest girls in town. In fact, Virginia looks so lovely that everyone is waiting for the announcement that she has returned to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to resume her contract, which was suspended at the time of her marriage.

* * *

To quote ye old bard of Avon, "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," but Johnny Mack Brown, as plain John Brown, would just be a nonentity. So thought Johnny Mack's missus when she heard her lord and master was about to decapitate his moniker. Being the other half of the mister and missus, she refused point-blank to permit the operation. Now Johnny Mack becomes dignified as John Mack Brown, screen star.

* * *

The Princess Youssoupoff considers that her reputation was damaged a lot of dollars' worth by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture "Rasputin." But the prince does not seem to share her views. Ernst Lubitsch relates that he saw a play six years ago in Berlin, based upon the life of Rasputin. The most dramatic scene was the murder of the mad monk by the prince. The latter, attending the performance, stood up in the audience to cheer wildly and enthusiastically when the murder was portrayed upon the stage!

Cameramen Win In Game of Love

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

cameraman's profession is not without its perils!

It must be strange to woo your lady through a little glass lens. It has been done before—and successfully. Was Hal Rosson, do you suppose, drawn to Jean Harlow because of her photographic charm, as glimpsed through that lens? Perhaps it is a splendid basis for marriage.

Joan Blondell and George Barnes met and courted via the camera, and it seems to have been all right.

Some years ago Lina Basquette was wooed by Preverell Marley in the same manner. Evelyn Brent and Harry Edwards made a celluloid marriage which has survived a considerable period without disaster.

It must be nice to be a cameraman!

Mr. Cantor In Person

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

las Montgomery and Kay Johnson. The other feature is Walter Huston and Frances Dee in "Keep 'Em Rolling."

"Eskimo," film in the Sheridan Square, is a drama based on life in the Arctic, the central character of which is Mala, an Eskimo hunter who suffers injury at the hands of white men. It is a picture to be seen, by all means.

In the Enright the feature is "I've Got Your Number," story of a telephone operator's experience with crooks. The cast is headed by Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien.

Jimmy Durante, Stuart Erwin and Thelma Todd are featured in "Palooka," comedy screen attraction in the Harris Family.

Joan Blondell is a private exchange telephone operator in "I've Got Your Number," comedy in Enright Theater.

Pitt Show Offered On Revolving Stage

"Broadway Merry-Go-Round" is the new stage revue in the Pitt, presented on a revolving stage. During the course of the show the revolving stage quickly introduces various scenes, including "The Cocktail Bar," "In a Garden," "The Golden Girl," etc. Medley and Duprey, featured comedians, offer fun and songs. The Four Franks are tap dancers, singers and musicians. Le Paul is a card manipulator. Johnny Woods, radio's "Ballyhooligan," mimics radio stars. Florence Hedges, singer and Dinky Ozment and her 12 Rockets also are on the bill. The screen feature is "Murder on the Campus."

Broadway's Ballyhoo

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

with a line-up of Jimmie Durante, Lou Holtz, Polly Moran and Armida. Paul Whiteman and his band go in for a run the end of the month.

* * *

Apparantly Hiriam Hopkins has determined to settle down here in town. In any event she has purchased a house in Sutton Place for a rumored $125,000 she has Andrea and Dr. Conrad Berens and Elsie De Wolfe as next door neighbors.

* * *

They gave a big cocktail party as a precursor of George White's "scandals," playing Radio City Music Hall this week, and as guest of honor Rudy Vallee was announced. But Rudy was the one person in town who didn't show up.

* * *

Another soiree was tossed for Al Jolson at Leon and Eddie's legalized roundezvous, and Al helped make it a big success by joining in with the boys and contributing songs, dances and witty sayings.

* * *

Bob Ritchie shoved off for Europe on the same boat with Mr. and Mrs. "Ukelele Ike," whom he has booked into the palladium in London, and "The Three Sailors," whom he will probably spot before they cross the briney.

Advice on Matrimony

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

you promised to love, honor and obey."

"Rip-Tide" is Norma's first picture since she left the screen a year ago to help her husband fight his battle for health. She plays the same type of girl she discusses, an American girl who marries a conservative British lord. He goes to America on business, leaving her alone, and while she is "kept on ice" the mischief starts.

The picture has much the same interest that "Divorcee," an ultra-sophisticated drama, had, and it gives Norma a chance to display an alluring array of gowns.

Adrian, who designed these costumes, says once this picture is on the market, every woman in the country will rush to her dressmaker and have all of her summer clothes modeled after Miss Shearer's advance summer styles.

"No woman," said Adrian, "could fail to be dissatisfied with her clothes, once she sees Norma Shearer. She looks the way every woman wants to look."

New Variety Bill Is 'Laffin' Thru'

Laffin' Thru," which opens in the Variety with a Sunday midnight show is in two acts and 44 episodes. Included are four acts of vaudeville, dancing, comedy and song. The principals being backed up by an ensemble of 20 girls.

Nona Martin, red-head, billed as the "prize winning sun-kissed California beauty," is the headliner in the show. Miss Martin is making her first appearance in the city. Franklyn Hopkins, tenor, is a new leading man.

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Hold-Up, Trump Cut Bridge Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

One of the best played hands I have ever seen in a long while took place in a recent rubber game at Crockford's Club in New York City. The Declarer, with three outside losing tricks, to say nothing of five trumps to the K 10 8 7 5 in back of him, was able to fulfill a doubled contract of three-odd by shortening his own trump holding and eventually getting an end-play on his hapless left-hand opponent. Incidentally, it would be well to study the technique in the play of his hand closely, as hands of this type, involving the Declarer's shortening his own trump holding, come up quite frequently in some variation or other. The Grand Coup, more spectacular on the surface, is but a variation of this type of play, and even though it may make a better story, it is basically not as difficult nor as important as a play of the type that follows.

South—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. North-South Part-Score, 30.

	♠ A 7 5 ♡ 6 4 ◇ 8 5 4 2 ♣ K Q 8 5	
♠ K 10 4 ♡ K 10 8 7 5 ◇ Q J ♣ A 10 4	North West East South	♠ Q J 8 6 3 2 ♡ — ◇ K 10 9 3 ♣ J 7 6
	♠ 9 ♡ A Q J 9 3 2 ◇ A 7 6 ♣ 9 3 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 N T (1)	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 ♡	Double (2)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—This is probably the best bid on the hand, even without the part-score. North realizes that since two notrump is sufficient to put them out, South will not pass unless he has the barest of minimums.

2—West can hardly be blamed for doubling, particularly since it is a so-called "free" Double. This is another instance wherein the "free" Double turned out to be quite expensive to the player. However, without the Declarer's superlative play which followed, West would have defeated the contract one or even two tricks.

West made his best Opening lead, the diamond Queen, and the Declarer played low from both the Dummy and his own hand in an attempt to stop the communication between East and West, and with the additional hope that West would abandon the suit.

West, with only two diamonds in his own hand and marking the Declarer with the Ace, knew it would be futile to continue the suit as he could not put his partner in to cash diamond tricks anyway, and accordingly made the very fine shift to the spade King.

The Ace of spades in Dummy won this trick and a trump was led, and Declarer knew the worst immediately. His Knave was won by West's King and West now led another spade, which Declarer trumped in his own hand. A club was now led to Dummy, and the Queen permitted to win.

South now did not return to his own hand by using the Ace of diamonds, but deliberately led another spade to shorten himself, planning an eventual end-play on West.

After ruffing the spade in his own hand, South now cashed the Ace of diamonds, and then led another club. West this time put up his Ace and led his last club, the King winning in Dummy, and the Declarer now led the thirteenth club from Dummy and discarded his losing diamond from his own hand.

For the success of South's plan it really was not necessary that this last club be high, as he could still discard his diamond loser on it and West would then be forced to trump his partner's good trick instead of Dummy's. West was now helpless, holding the 10, 8 and 7 of hearts and being forced to lead away from his honor up to Declarer's Ace-Queen-9.

Thus the declaration of three hearts was fulfilled, despite the adverse trump division, and North and South won the game and rubber. It took both the diamond holdup and the deliberate series of shortening plays for south to fulfill his contract.

(Copyright 1934 King Features Synd., Inc.)

More on contract bridge in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Four Groups Aid Wellesley Benefit

Four committees are serving under the chairmanship of Mrs. F. F. Rohrer for the Wellesley Club's College Club benefit party Tuesday evening at the clubhouse.

Miss Ethel Reed is chairman of the candy committee; Mrs. Walter S. Church heads the prizes committee; Mrs. George Field MacDonald, the ticket committee, and Miss Priscilla Goodale, the committee on ushers.

Class to Sponsor Alliance Meeting

This week's meeting of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, Wednesday morning, will be sponsored by the music appreciation class and led by Miss Florence Shute. Mrs. Myrtle Lowery is chairman for the day.

Electa Officers To Be Installed

Electa Chapter, No. 51, Order of the Eastern Star, will have installation ceremonies tomorrow night in Dormont Masonic Hall. With Mrs. Alma L. Bayer, past grand matron, as installing officer, Miss Wilma Wagler will be installed as worthy matron.

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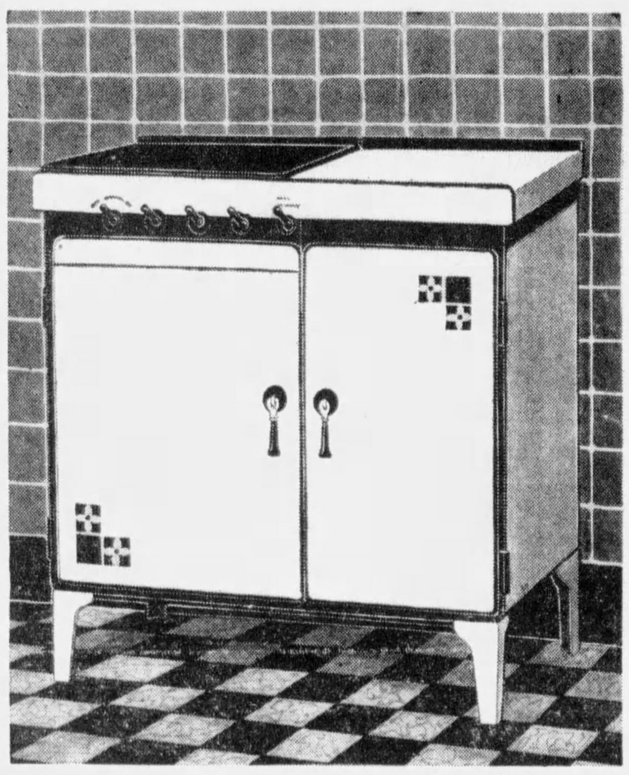

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Please remember that this suite is covered ALL OVER in rich, lustrous MOHAIR, which in today's markets has advanced so much that we can't even buy such furniture to sell at this price today! Save now while the saving is great and good! The 8-Pc. Slip Cover Set included for years of protection against wear and tear, is an example of the EXTRA Spear value that has always made the Dollar Sale Pittsburgh's outstanding event!

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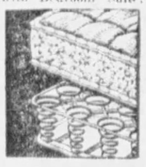

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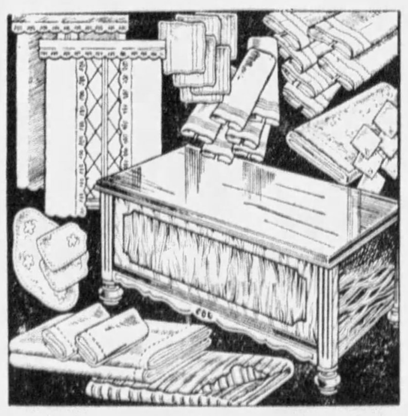

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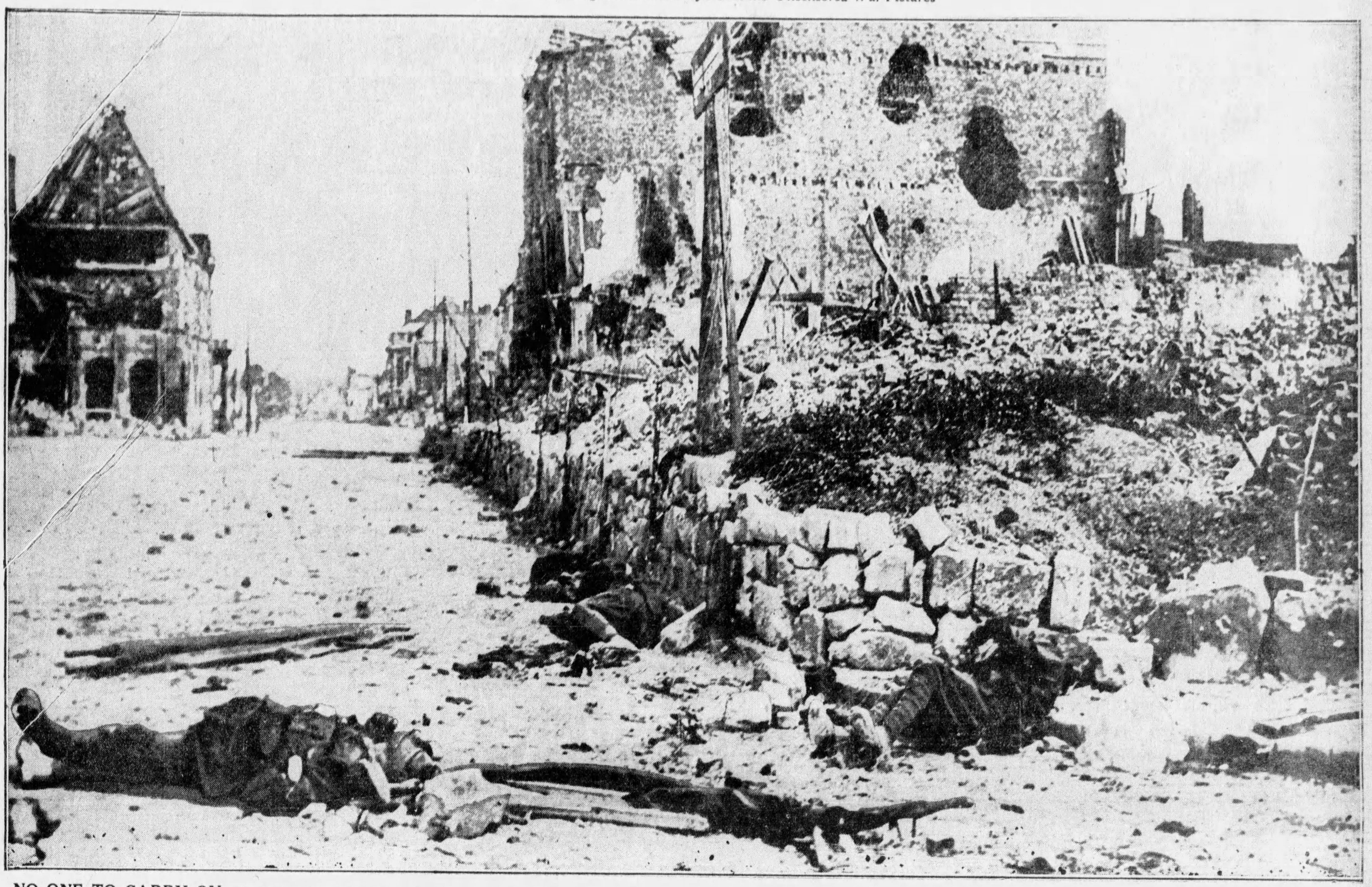
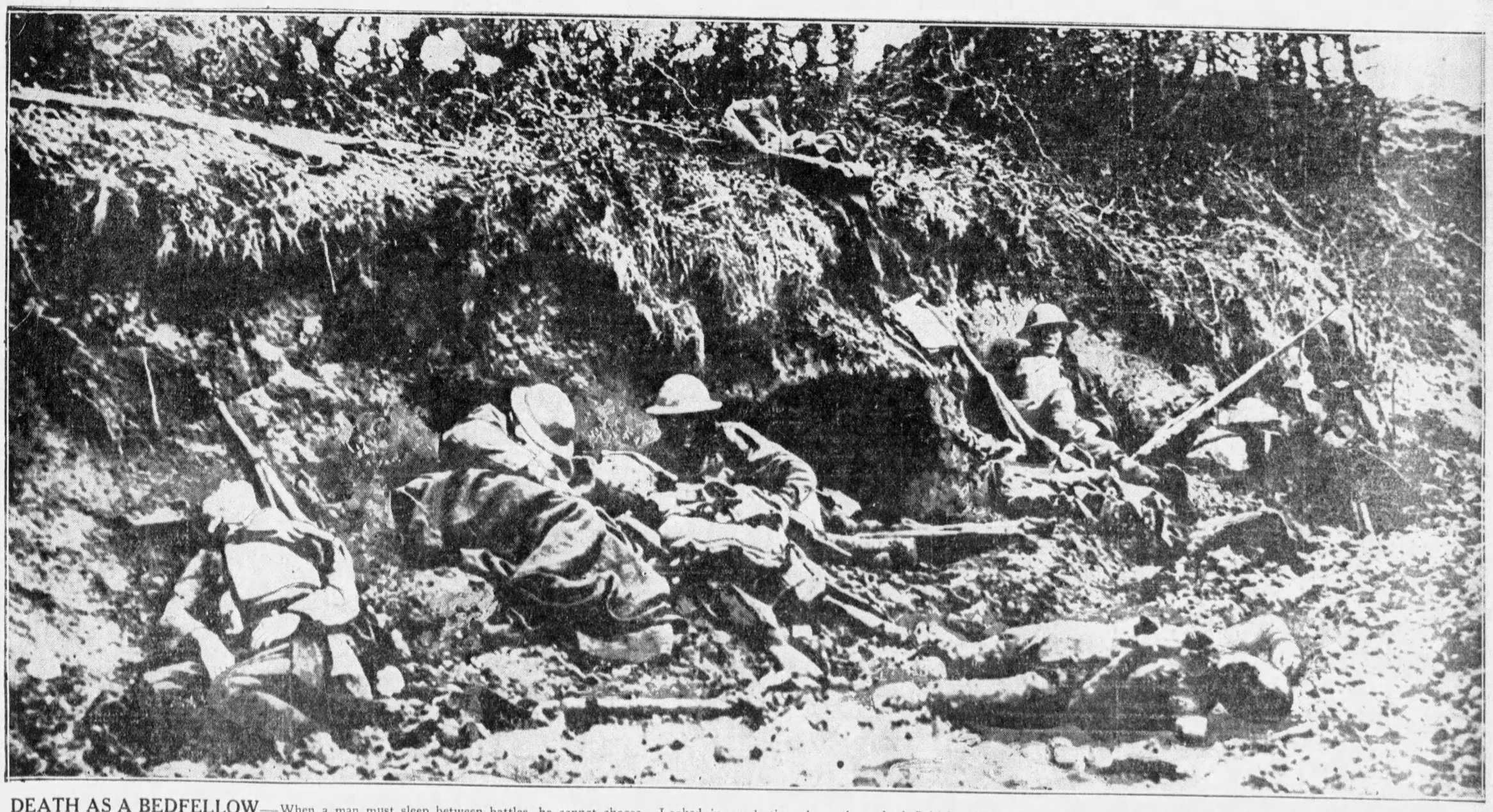
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, MARCH 18, 1934

Death's Long Sleep Was War's Only Gift of Peace From Wakeful Nightmare

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



NO ONE TO CARRY ON—Struck down on their errand of mercy, these Australian stretcher-bearers lie dead. With them went the last sound of life from the desolate streets of this French town of Peronne. Tramping feet had carried these men forward to relieve the agonies of the wounded. Now even they themselves are beyond hope or help. No sound, no life, anywhere about them. War had swept on ahead to ravish other towns.



DEATH AS A BEDFELLOW—When a man must sleep between battles, he cannot choose. Locked in everlasting sleep, these dead British soldiers can neither know nor want the minute of rest snatched by comrades beside their fallen bodies. For them, the war that stretches away from this field across a continent is a forgotten dream. And the roar of pounding cannon brings no recollection. The living stretched beside the dead to gain strength for the next battle.

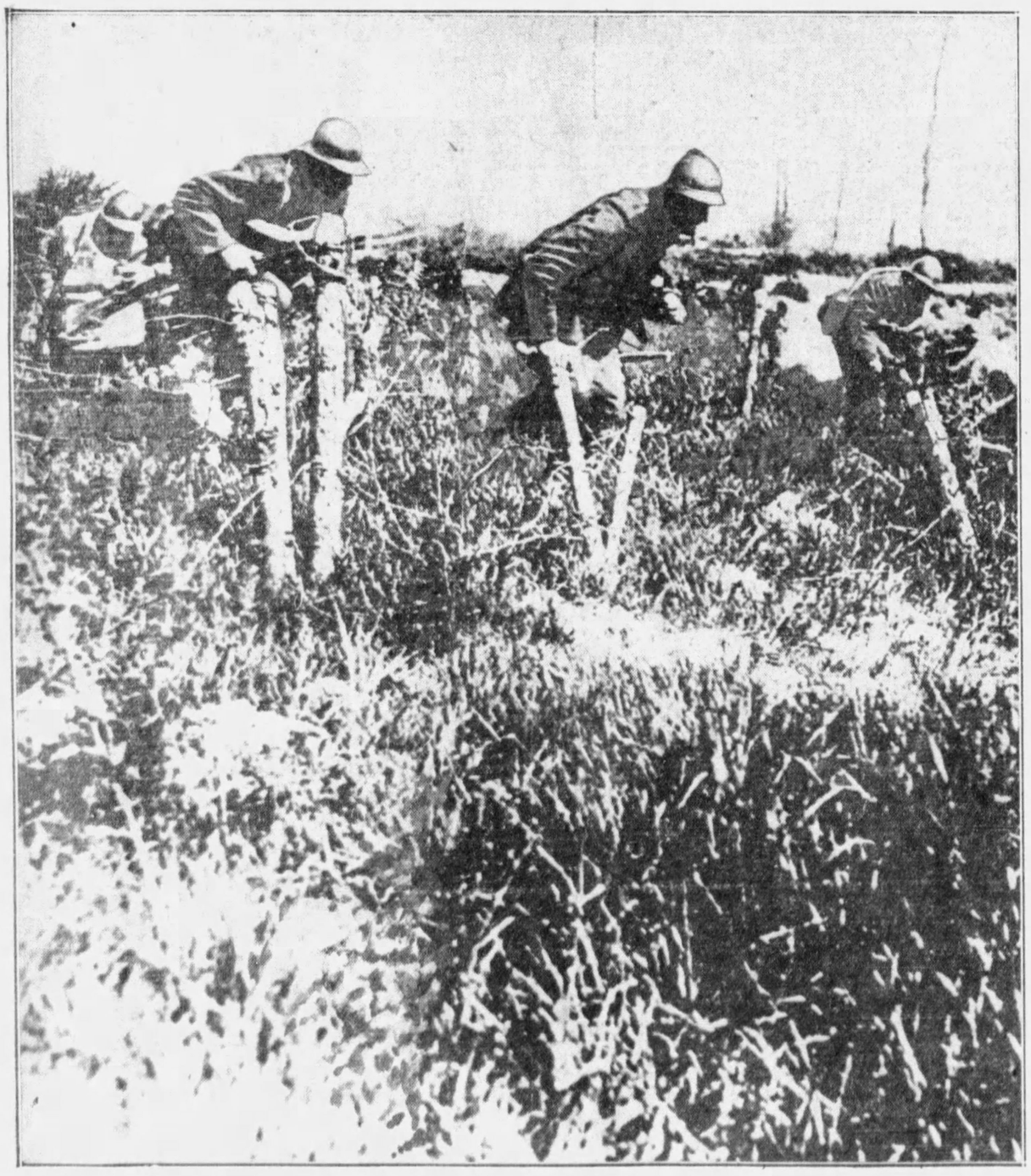
+ FLOYD GIBBONS' Own War Pictures!

The Sun-Telegraph's UNCENSORED World War pictures are from the collection compiled by Floyd Gibbons, world-famed war correspondent and globe-trotter, who has observed battles in many parts of the globe. He lost an eye in "covering" the World War

Beligian Soldiers Valiant in Path of Germany's Great War Machine

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

WEARY BUT UNDAUNTED—Belgian soldiers, just out of a battle, re-forming for a fresh attack on the German trenches. The exhausting strain of modern warfare is evidenced by the appearance of these muddy, worn troops. With their homes held by the invader, the Belgians' spirit and courage and devotion to their King Albert were constant inspirations to the Allies throughout the war. Victory restored their homeland. This is an Underwood & Underwood picture.



ACROSS BARRIERS—Starting a Belgian offensive through fields which have not yet been stripped of vegetation by war. The Belgian infantry is charging across trenches and barbed wire entanglements in an attempt to wrest some little strip of land back from the enemy. The troops advance across the open field unprotected from enemy fire.

IN JUGGERNAUT'S PATH—Pitifully few in numbers compared to the advancing hosts, the Belgians attempted to defend Liege. The German war juggernaut was plowing through the little kingdom, crushing all in its path. This picture shows some of the Belgian troops defending the road to Liege, but the town and its great fortress later fell.

'We Ought Not to Involve Ourselves in Europe, But Always Keep Ourselves Separate From It'—John Adams

How Belgium, Surprised, Fought Against Prepared Foes and Great Odds

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

STEALTHY FOE—Poison gas swept over bulwarks and snatched lives that bullets couldn't reach. Before masks were devised against the deadly fumes, this Belgian (foreground) and his French comrade (upper right) fell victim in their trench. This is an Underwood & Underwood copyright picture.

DESOLATE HEARTS—In their age this Belgian couple can realize little but that the war has swept away their home and everything close and familiar. A French Red Cross nurse and a British volunteer worker do their best to cheer them, but life has passed them by.

ONE-WAY TICKET—Sheltered in ignorance, hundreds of yards away, a foeman has come under the telescopic sights of these Belgian snipers' gun. The straightest line is between two points, and it has been fixed—between gun and an enemy's heart. Death awaits only the squeeze on the trigger. This is an Underwood & Underwood copyright picture.

LAST DITCH STAND—Driven backward by the swift German advance, these Belgians had no time to prepare elaborate defenses. Turning hastily to organize the defense of Louvain, they stand on guard in this shallow trench. Through holes in the sod and earth, they train their rifles on the advancing enemy, alertly seeing without being seen.

Insist on Preparedness! Be Vigilant! Be Ready! Let Us Not Be Drawn Into Any of Europe's Schemes

Graphic Scenes of Horror in the Front Trenches and Behind the Lines

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

POINT COUNTER-POINT—This ammunition train was hauling death-dealing supplies to blast enemy lives, but the enemy struck first. Now some other lad will march to war in the shoes salvaged from the victim in the foreground.

NO SURRENDER!—This German soldier did NOT surrender. He fought to the last and his reward was this—an inglorious finish far from home and far from the rousing cheers that started him off for the front to become a hero.

PASTORAL SCENE—Civilians and soldiers were slaughtered like live stock in this barnyard of a Serbian village. The civilians, in nondescript clothing, and the troopers, in Serbian military garb, mingle in the companionship of death beside the white barn, scarred with fighting. Scenes like this one of 1916 were common in invaded countries where civilians were face to face with war's horrors, and often did not live to tell of them after the invader passed.

Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

U.S. Heroes Died Fighting in Foreign Land; Did They Perish in Vain?

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

SKELETON IN ARMOR—Untouched since it fell, this skeleton of an English soldier lies staring sightlessly at the sky. It is still clothed in uniform—its pack, priceless gas mask and precious water flask beside it in the grass, as close in death as they were in life.

UNCLE SAM'S BOYS—These American dead are numbered among more than 77,000 who went bravely and heroically to their fate. They died in a foreign land, and that land later was to scoff at their part in turning the tide when despair gripped the Allies. Their folks sent unrepaid billions.

PLACIDLY THEY WAIT—Serbian spies, captured and condemned by the Austrians, unprotestingly awaiting the firing squad's volley. Behind them other victims, already put to death, have fallen. Spies knew what it meant if Fate caught up with them. This is an Underwood & Underwood picture.

DEATH'S CAULDRON—Behind their deadly flame-throwers, these German troops attack an enemy trench. No one could face the terrible liquid flame, but the foe had one chance—to reach the flame-throwers with bullets before the searing flame reached them.

FOR KING AND COUNTRY—The wills of these patiently enduring British soldiers were held fast by duty, and their feet by the mud of northern France. Even the enemy would have been welcome, for conflict would have warmed the chill blood, grown stagnant in water-filled shell craters.

Order Your Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph Now for More of FLOYD GIBBONS' Pictures

France Finds 'Security Guarantees' Chimerical, Unsafe, Says Millerand

While We Moved Toward Disarmament, Germany Re-Armed, Recent President Adds

By ALEXANDRE MILLERAND
Former President of France.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, March 17.

THE DOMINANT TRAIT in French policy since the war is attachment to peace.

The reasons are evident. Aside from the fact that we left 1,500,000 dead on the field of battle, it was on French soil that the hostilities took place during more than four years.

Ten of our departments were invaded and looted and the war left upon us ineffacable marks.

This explained the popularity of Briand, who declared one day either from pride or with prevision:

"As long as I am here there will not be war."

Like him, the French people with touching faith and enthusiasm, warmly welcomed each successive manifestation of pacific intent. Notably the Locarno Pact and the Kellogg agreement, to give two examples.

The League of Nations knew no participants more devoted to its principles and more fervent than France's delegates.

From these intentions, both so natural and so honorable, Germany has not neglected to extract an advantage. Of this the memories of Stresemann furnish irrefutable proof. The unforgettable evacuation in advance of the Rhine country, abandonment of reparations and the ill-advised recognition in December, 1932, of the principle of equality rights are the principal results of our blindness.

The result, easily foreseen, of this state of mind has been a French policy dedicated to avoiding anything which might thwart initiative and undertakings taken by England, Italy or even the United States, who is still lavish in giving us advice but declares itself determined to escape all responsibility.

For the above reason we signed the Four Power Pact, which, however, has not been ratified, and agreed to most of the proposals of the British disarmament plan, which, I must confess, differs little from Paul-Boncour's.

So-Called Guarantees Held Chimerical

While thus we moved toward progressive disarmament of France, Germany rearmed. If this important happening did not suffice to unseal the eyes of our rulers—for it was in 1933 that the Four Power Pact was signed and practically total approval was given the MacDonald plan—the Hitlerite explosion did profoundly shake up French public opinion.

It showed how paradoxical was the coincident disarming of France and rearming of Germany. Emphasis was lent our feeling as it became apparent how chimerical were the so-called guarantees with which our yielding was camouflaged.

However, drawn along by the current into which we had plunged, French policy adopted a seductive but deceiving motto:

Neither victors nor vanquished."

To show the vanquished the same treatment and extend them the same confidence as we would show conquerors is impossible unless the conquered and conquerors are agreed to accept without reservations the new law setup in Europe.

But that is not the case as we know only too well. Since the moment they signed the treaties of Versailles and Trianon, Germany and Hungary have had but one thought, to overthrow them. Revision of treaties has been their motto.

States born of the treaties which ended hostilities, or enlarged by them, have naturally been alarmed by France's easy-going attitude towards her former enemies.

If they have not doubted France's loyalty, France can hardly blame them for doubting her intelligence. From this doubt was born the Little Entente.

Will Not Modify Present Frontiers

Foreign Minister Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, who with Titulescu represents most authoritatively this new formation, explained without ambiguities its object when he said:

"It is in the name of the most fundamental policy of the Little Entente that we reject anything tending to modify present frontiers. On this point we will not yield to anyone."

France welcomed this union as an outgrowth of mutually inextricable interests and intended to guard against any to menace the results of a war that freed peoples. She was even more satisfied with it than surprised.

Perhaps she was less surprised by the attitude Poland adopted toward Germany, because Poland had not attempted to conceal her displeasure over signature of the Four Power Pact.

The truth is that France, whose principal occupation has not ceased to be to maintain peace, should congratulate herself on seeing any difficulties between powers lessen or disappear, so why should she oppose Poland's joining in a happy waltz with her Germanic neighbor?

If the Germans have not given up their claim to the Polish Corridor, the fact is that all Poles regard it as definitely Polish as Warsaw. For our Polish and Little Entente friends as well as for ourselves, the question of revising frontiers is so full of dynamite that we are forbidden to fool with it.

If Adolf Hitler has desired to give the lie to Bismarck's statement to the Prussian landtag that the "sky and earth will unite more quickly than Germans and Poles," then it is so much more praiseworthy of Adolf.

French Policy One of Peace

But perhaps Hitler only meant to assure Germany of peace to the East while he accomplished an anschluss to the West.

Indeed, nothing is nearer the heart of the Chancellor than this. Read now his book "My Battle," the Bible of the Hitler movement, in which he says:

"A happy destiny caused me to be born on the frontier close to the German states whose reuniting appears to us as the essential task of our life, to be pursued by every means.

"Germany and Austria should come back to the great German Fatherland, and this not because of certain economic reasons. No! No! Even if this reuniting, economically speaking, were a matter of indifference or disadvantageous, it should take place just the same."

It seems that Italy, which would not have consented in any case to the anschluss so ardently hoped for by Hitler, thought for a while that it had the power necessary to prevent it. Recent happings, notably the insolent "ultimatum" by Theodore Habicht, apparently were awakeners. By joint declaration on February 17, England, Italy and France clearly defined their position.

By sending Fulvio Suvich to Vienna and Budapest, Il Duce inaugurated negotiations destined to fortify the independence of Austria. While these are going on, he will certainly not lose sight of the fact that economic and political considerations interlock and that during 15 years Hungary has been Germany's messenger.

France will be glad to lend its good offices to Italy for the purpose of improving, in accord with the Little Entente, the situation of the Danubian countries.

If in learning the lesson of experience, our country is taking into account what is happening along its eastern frontiers and is proceeding to build up its position and correct its errors, which resulted only from its over-eager desire to realize as soon as possible its ideal, its objective has not changed.

The object of the policy of France continues to be maintenance of peace, with the means of doing so remaining fidelity to her alliances and friendships.

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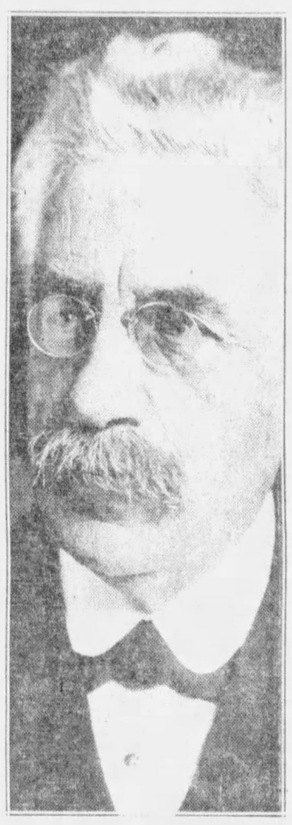
MARS: "Are you ready at last? I've waited already 15 years."

AWAKENING—*All over the world, in every nation there is feverish re-arming, says Cartoonist Johnson in the Berlin Kladderadatsch.*



ALEXANDRE MILLERAND

Kidnaper Kelly 'Told On' by Gangdom To Avoid U. S. Reprisals, Says Irwin

He Tells Work Of Federal Men In Solving the Urschel Case

By WILL IRWIN
Noted Magazine and Newspaper Reporter, War Correspondent and Fiction Writer.

CHARLES F. URSCHEL is a millionaire oil man of Oklahoma. Judging by the pluck and common sense he showed during that climax of his life which began on July 23, 1933, his fortune is no accident.

That evening, he and Mrs. Urschel sat in his country house on the outskirts of Oklahoma City playing bridge with two friends. They were dealing for the last rubber when they heard a commotion at the door and looked up to face two machine guns.

The men behind the guns were masked. They took no chances betraying their voices by much conversation; simply informed the two couples standing against the wall with hands up that they wanted Urschel; that they proposed to hold him for ransom; and that they would communicate with the family later. Then they backed away with their captive.

A car with its engine running waited at the door. They threw him in and drove away, taping his eyes as they went. For eight days he sat or lay, blinded with tapes, in an unknown hangout.

Then, after receipt of two letters from the kidnapers, Mrs. Urschel paid $200,000 ransom for him; and Urschel returned, drawn and weary but still game.

Mrs. Urschel, like her husband, did not lose her head in the emergency; and here enters an odd bit of luck. When the Federal Department of Justice decided to lay its strong hand upon this crime of kidnaping, it broadcast a bit of advice to the American people—"If there is an abduction in your family, or if you receive an extortion threat, call up National 7117 Washington. We'll come at once."

Federal Agents Flock to Scene

The day before the kidnaping, Mrs. Urschel had read that statement in a magazine. It came forward in her mind now; even the telephone number. She called up National 7117 on long distance telephone and followed by informing the local police.

Within half an hour, the Oklahoma City agent of the Department of Justice was driving up to the door of the Urschel house. By the first airplanes next morning, agents from San Antonio, Houston, St. Louis, Chicago and Washington flew to the scene of action.

Following their invariable rule, they did nothing to imperil the life of the victim; simply kept hands off and watched. But two circumstances enabled them to make a deduction; which, like most early deductions, turned out to be only half true.

The kidnapers had carried machine guns, a weapon which only the experienced criminal knows how to procure, and whoever wrote the ransom notes had guarded the paper against latent fingerprints. Evidently, they were dealing not with amateurs, but with professionals; and suspicion turned to that band of convicts which escaped from the Kansas penitentiary the spring before.

When Urschel returned, his nerves blazing, he wanted to tell the story at once. "No," advised the Federal agents, "clean up, go to bed, get a good sleep, have your breakfast—and then talk."

Fully restored, even to his sense of humor, Urschel gave them the running narrative of his adventure. They had driven nearly all night. They had kept him in the car, in what appeared to be a garage. Then he lived in a room for a day or so; after which they took him to another room. He heard several voices, including those of two women. The gang got the newspapers every day and often discussed the stories of his case. These were all the essentials of his first narrative.

When he had finished, up spoke "Gus" Jones, agent for the Department of Justice at San Antonio, and an evidence-hound if ever there was one.

"Do you realize, Mr. Urschel, that you've told us nothing?"

"I've told you everything!" answered Urschel indignantly.

"No," said Jones, "you only think you have. Down in your memory are a lot of trifles which we can use. Now I'm going to ask you a hundred fool questions. Try to answer them as well as you can, and take your time."

Jones had asked his hundred questions before he touched on the weather. Did Mr. Urschel notice rain or hail or thunder that first night?

Rain Records Give First Clue

"Oh, I forgot!" said Urschel. "It rained heavily for a while—probably not more than an hour. I remember that I heard it on the top of the car and worried for fear we'd have a skid—we were going so fast."

The first break. By noon, the Federal agents had complete weather records from all the southwestern stations. Fair weather on that night of July 23-24 except in one spot. There had been a brief local area of northern Texas and southern Oklahoma.

The hideout, then, lay to the south.

Questioning turned then to the people who surrounded him during his captivity. The "Federals" asked him to quote all conversations he remembered—not generally but literally as he could. Out of that haystack came several bright, new needles. Urschel quoted words and phrases proving that these men knew the argot of the underworld; and others which proved their intimate knowledge of farming. One of them seemed to have authority over another. Though they never used the terms, they seemed to be father and son.

Then the physical surroundings—everything he heard, felt, touched or smelled. He heard no whistles, bells or gongs—nothing to indicate the vicinity of a town. He smelled no city odors. He heard no passing motor cars.

All of which indicated that the hideout lay in the country and away from traveled roads. Next emerged a more useful detail. Jones, still conducting the questioning, remembered then that some of northern Texas is a game region.

"Did you hear any shooting—anything to indicate hunting in the neighborhood?" he asked.

"No," replied Urschel, "but I did hear quail calling all the time." He heard no hoofbeats and neighing of horses, nor lowing of cattle, but many chickens. This then was not a cattle ranch, but a "nester's" establishment.

Then—perhaps not in this order but somewhere along the line—came the flash of memory which did more than anything else to solve the Urschel case.

Remembers Plane Passing Overhead

Twice a day, morning and afternoon, he had heard an airplane passing overhead. Always so far as a blinded man could judge, at the same time of day. And early in his captivity he had by trick and device gained a rough idea of its schedule. After it passed, he asked the time of day on the pretext that he was hungry and wanted to know how long he must wait. He had heard the plane, with equal keenness, from both the rooms where they had confined him.

"Did you hear it every day?" asked Jones.

"No," said Urschel, "it missed one day, coming and going."

"Try to remember the date," said the federal men. "Think of everything, and think hard!"

And piecing fragments of memory together, Urschel laid his finger on the day.

Agents rushed to the headquarters of all the air lines in the Southwest. Only one had varied its schedule or route on that vital day. The regular line between Oklahoma City and Fort Worth, Tex., had taken a detour on account of an air disturbance.

Now they were "cracking down" on the hideout. The distance at which one could hear an airplane limited the lateral dimension to some two miles along the line of the Oklahoma City-Fort Worth airline. Its other dimension was less definite. They had to allow for variations of flying speed and for the possible inaccuracy of a watch. Finally, the federal men marked off a strip about twenty-five miles long which traversed the town of Paradise, Tex. This, they learned, was a region famous for its quail shooting in the open season.

Over that strip they flew in the regular line, making observations. They commandeered army planes for a closer look; even photographed two or three localities which seemed to fit the details of Urschel's story. Then began the tedious process of looking into the ways and habits of every farmer in the suspected areas.

But before they had accomplished anything along this line, they broke through again, and at a remote point. The kidnapers had specified that the money must be paid in Federal Reserve notes. Why, does not yet appear. Perhaps they had—or thought they had—banking arrangements which made it easier to pass this form of currency than to dispose of gold or silver certificates.

Throw a Scare Into Underworld

As happens in all well-regulated kidnaping cases, the bank before it delivered the money had taken the serial numbers of the notes; and the Department of Justice, as soon as Urschel was returned, had warned every bank in the country to be on the lookout for them.

And one night while the Federal forces were still at work on the strip in northern Texas, agents at Minneapolis and St. Paul reported that five different sets of those notes had appeared in five different banks of the Twin Cities.

At least three of the kidnaping gangs with which the Department of Justice has been forced to deal made their headquarters in or about St. Paul; hundreds of other criminals rested in this region between jobs. After swift detective work, whose details cannot here be told, Federal agents arrested five different men—one for each deposit of the kidnap money. It was plain that someone in the underworld in these cities knew who kidnaped Urschel.

And the Department of Justice made a daring move, which was no bluff. This kidnaping came under the Federal law. They had the right in solving it to take their own police measures. They sent word to the leaders of the underworld that they proposed to round up every man in all this region even suspected of crookedness — and to keep up the process until they found who committed that crime in Oklahoma City.

The underworld was put on the spot. In such a roundup the Federal agents would take and distribute fingerprints. These would go to Washington and to every metropolitan police department. Wardens in half of the States would begin to warm up electric chairs and clean out solitary cells.

The nerve of gangdam broke. At that, they might not have thrown over the Jonah had he been a big shot, whose gang would take vengeance as certain as that of the law. Happily for their peace of mind, the man they were preparing to sacrifice had been hitherto a very small shot, with no backing whatever. And promptly they sent back their surrender to the Federal threat in two words:

"George Kelly."

In his next article of this series, to appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday, Mr. Irwin will continue his absorbing and illuminating narrative.

REUNITED—*The wealthy Oklahoma oil operator, Charles F. Urschel, kidnap victim, shown with his wife after his release had been effected by payment of ransom ($200,000 in Federal Reserve notes). This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

Von Wiegand Reports Soviet Has Massed Huge Red 'Mystery' Army on Its Far Eastern Frontier

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Chief Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

CONVINCED that a Russo-Japanese conflict in the Far East is more than just an unexpected possibility, if not this year then in 1935, military experts in America and in Europe are endeavoring to measure the striking forces and the fighting spirit of the two opposing nations.

Russia has had a succession of defeats on the fields of battle in the last half century.

Japan has had an unbroken series of victories.

The Red Army of Russia is the "mystery army" of the world. The Red Air Fleet of Russia still more so. None outside of the highest officials in the Soviet Government and the Chiefs of the Red General Staff, know exactly the numerical strength of either. None but they know what the equipment is of army and air fleet, or how adequate the industrial war material resources behind them in time of war.

I have flown over Russia and Siberia from the Baltic to the Pacific and have had glimpses of the vast forests, the immense spaces, far from the prying eyes of foreigners, within which the great Red Communist Republic keeps the secrets of her real military strength well locked. No other country lends itself so naturally and so efficiently to secrecy of aerial and military developments.

Location, Will Favor Japanese

A German Flying Officer, one of the numerous German instructors in the Russian Red Air Fleet during the time that the secret military convention between Germany and Soviet Russia, which began in 1921, was in force, once told me of an experience he had which illustrates that point.

Flying a tri-motored war plane, he lost his way in fog and low clouds, finally ran out of gasoline and made a forced landing near a village. He showed me the spot on his map.

"When we stepped from the plane in our leather equipment and goggles, the villagers fled in terror," he said. "Later in talking with them, they expressed amazement that there was another language in the world besides Russian."

It was days before word was got to headquarters and enough gasoline brought by planes to enable the tri-motor to take off again.

In weighing the chances on either side for victory or defeat, the following main factors must be taken into consideration:

Geographical position; distance from base to fighting front; transport and communication; comparative strength of armies and air fleets and their technical equipment; strategy, leadership and fighting spirit within the respective armies; the resources and organization of the war industrial machine in Japan and in Russia; the popular "will to victory" within the two nations; the duration of the conflict. Last but not least, the goals of war on each side.

So far as known quantities are concerned, it can be said that seven of these nine chief points definitely favor Japan. The reader should picture to himself that Japan was but 300 to 600 miles from the coast of California, Oregon and Washington; that San Francisco was our only port on the Pacific and that not far south of San Mateo lay Korea, which is Japanese territory; that San Francisco lay almost within range of the big Japanese guns on their own territory just below San Mateo; that from San Mateo to Sacramento was territory occupied by the Japanese.

Further, that the main American bases were in New York City and Cleveland and that these were connected with San Francisco with but one railway line, that with still long stretches of single track. Moreover, assume that Salt Lake City were Manchuli on the Manchurian-Siberian border and that the railways from Salt Lake City to San Francisco were in the hands of the Japanese and that to reach San Francisco with troops and munitions we had a single-track railway from Ogden to Seattle and from there south.

25 Red Divisions On Siberian Line

Finally, imagine America had no navy to speak of, but a large fleet of bombers just north of San Francisco, ready to take off to carry destruction to the industrial centers of Japan, about 500 miles off our coast.

If you will take the map of the Far East you will find that roughly, very roughly, that approximates the very vulnerable strategic position of Vladivostok at the present time in the event of war.

To make the picture more complete, paint in the large number of Japanese warships that will be off Vladivostok (in our case San Francisco), together with aircraft carriers and a Japanese army strung along from below San Mateo to Sacramento and northeastward, trying to cut off San Francisco from the north and completely isolating our only Pacific port.

The difficulties of fighting a war at the end of a more than 3,000 miles railway, long sections still largely single tracked, roadbed and rolling stock far from good, as I know from personal observations, was clearly demonstrated in the Russo-Japanese war in 1904.

The general staff of the Red army has no illusions on that score. Voroschiloff, Russian Commissary of War, was extraordinarily frank in a recent speech in Moscow when he criticized the Soviet transport system.

Japan will have little difficulty in transporting troops, munitions and supplies from her bases. As long as America or some other naval power is not involved, the Japanese High Command has nothing to fear for her transports excepting Russian bombers.

Numerically the Red army is far superior to the Japanese. But the Red general staff can concentrate only a certain percentage of its forces east of Lake Baikal.

On paper, Russia should be able to crush the Japanese army. The standing Red army is given as 562,000 men.

But if we count the G. P. U. military forces under the secret police, and all the men trained in the territorial divisions and others trained outside the limits of the army itself, it is fairly safe to say that Russia's standing military forces of all categories number not far from 1,200,000 men.

Even German military specialists, who know more about the Red army than any other foreigners, frankly admit that they have no clear or definite knowledge of the number of trained reserves available in Russia in the event of war. A population of 163,000,000 (latest figures) gives an idea of the man-power upon which can be drawn.

There is universal military service for all "workers" in Russia. Conscription is preceded by a two months' intensive preparatory course spread over two years beginning with the nineteenth year. There are five years' active service in the standing army, and the Red soldier then passes into the Reserve with annual training, until he reaches the age of forty.

At the present time, the Russian general staff has concentrated between twenty and twenty-five divisions of the Red Army, including a large number of tanks and an extraordinary number of aircraft squadrons, from Lake Baikal to Vladivostock.

These figures, between 200,000 and 250,000 soldiers, are from sources who make it their business to keep informed on such movements as best as is possible under near-war conditions.

"Concentration" is hardly the word, for those divisions, tanks and aircraft, are on a "front" or line that is considerably longer than from New York to Chicago. General Bleucher is credited with asking for 32 divisions, about 320,000 troops, in the Far East by late Spring.

In proportion to numerical strength, the Red army in the Far Eastern sectors has an extraordinary large proportion of tanks, aircraft and gas units.

Reds Superior In Chemical Units

Japan's peace time army numbers 266,248 men. Together with the first, second and third reserves, Japan can throw an army of 876,000 trained men into the field at the outbreak of war.

Were Japan compelled to draft men for the army on the same percentage basis of the population as Germany conscripted during the World War, she could raise that figure eventually to around seven million. But as a large proportion of such drafts would be needed in the industries, arsenals and munition factories, the number of fighting men probably would not exceed one-half that number.

In general equipment, the Japanese army, because of the much better organized and centralized industries in Japan, should be superior to the Russian forces. Red army officers whom I saw in eastern Siberia, were well uniformed but the uniforms of many of the common Red soldier was indeed of very shoddy material. The equipment of the Japanese forces in the battle of Shanghai, was in appearance at least, among the best I have ever seen.

In tanks, aircraft and gas or chemical warfare units, it is the consensus of German military experts that the Red forces are numerically superior to the Japanese. And it is upon those three branches that the Russians are building their hopes of victory.

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With the Jesters

Prof. Albert Einstein gave recently what he considered the best formula for success in life. "If a is success in life, I should say the formula is a equals x plus y plus z, x being work and y being play."

And what is z?" inquired the interviewer.

"That," he answered, "is keeping your mouth shut."—Christian Register.

* * *

"Be kind to insects," says a writer. We never lose an opportunity of patting mosquitoes on the back.—The Humorist (London).

Graphic Reporting of French Murder Trial Interesting to O. O. McIntyre

Jack Haley Contributes Some Sidelights on Genesis of 'Stooge' in Theater

By O. O. M'INTYRE

A LADY IN LYONS, France, sends me the description of a French murderer and drug addict, who, deprived of stimulants, is on trial for life. It's the sort of graphic writing so many of us want to do but few achieve. It reads:

"Not pale but ghastly, corpse-like; not merely thin but fleshless; afflicted with an unbearable tic which convulses the eyes, mouth, jaw, neck in succession, as if an electric shock were passing across his face. Now his eyes wink, now his head stretches like that of a hungry giraffe, now his nose twitches with little shudderings like a sneezing cat."

* * *

I AM INDEBTED to Jack Haley for some side lights on the genesis of the "stooge" in the theater. The "stooge" is really an off-shoot of the "plant." The "plant" was used mostly by strong men acts, magicians, hypnotists and all acts where performers needed someone to come upon the stage.

The late and talented Frank Van Hoven was first to make the "plant" really important, when as the mad magician he had two sidewalk urchins come out of the audience and hold his huge block of ice. Remember?

Frank Fay was also among first to use stooges. In the brief whirl of Shubert vaudeville, he called for assistance from the audience. Two young men responded and Patsy Kelly was later added to the list and did a jig. Ted Healy, however, was the performer to give greatest panache to the vaudeville stooge. He had a flock of them. Healy had three brothers from one family all "stooges"—the Howard boys. Shemp, Moe and Jerry from Brooklyn. Somehow I should like to meet their father.

* * *

EARL CARROLL always contended dramatic critics "ganged" his shows. There seems some grounds for at least a milder term. That's to say a slight critical prejudice. His last opus, "Murder at the Vanities," was generally damned, yet is in its eighth month. Another revue of his was flayed at its premiere and ran 11 months. Carroll claims he tried to buy a page in the Herald Tribune to reply to a particularly tarty review by Percy Hammond, but was refused. This he thinks discriminatory so he's going to be discriminatory himself at his next opening. Critics will not be invited and if they come must buy their own tickets.

* * *

FROM FAMOUS Antoine's in New Orleans, I learn some almost forgotten facts on when to serve beverages: Soup—old dry sherry; fish—Rhine, Moselle or white Burgundy; entree—light red Bordeaux or Rhone; roast—bottled claret or red Burgundy; game—a Rhone such as Cote Rotie or Chateaunet Du Pape; dessert—Rich Madiera, syrupy sauterne such as Chateau d'Yquem or champagne; cheese—red Burgundy; coffee—liquors or cordials and cognac. Champagne may be served throughout a formal dinner, but is usually reserved for dessert.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Garbo has a constant guard at her gates . . . Charles Grant, who wrote "More Money," a top seller, is Wm. C. Lengel, now editor of Liberty . . . Frazier Hunt's most recent book has been bought by Stokes . . .

Charles William Post, food expert, used to ride the Texas range . . . Anna May Wong is to make a screen comeback as a star . . . Simple life novelists are having the biggest sales . . .

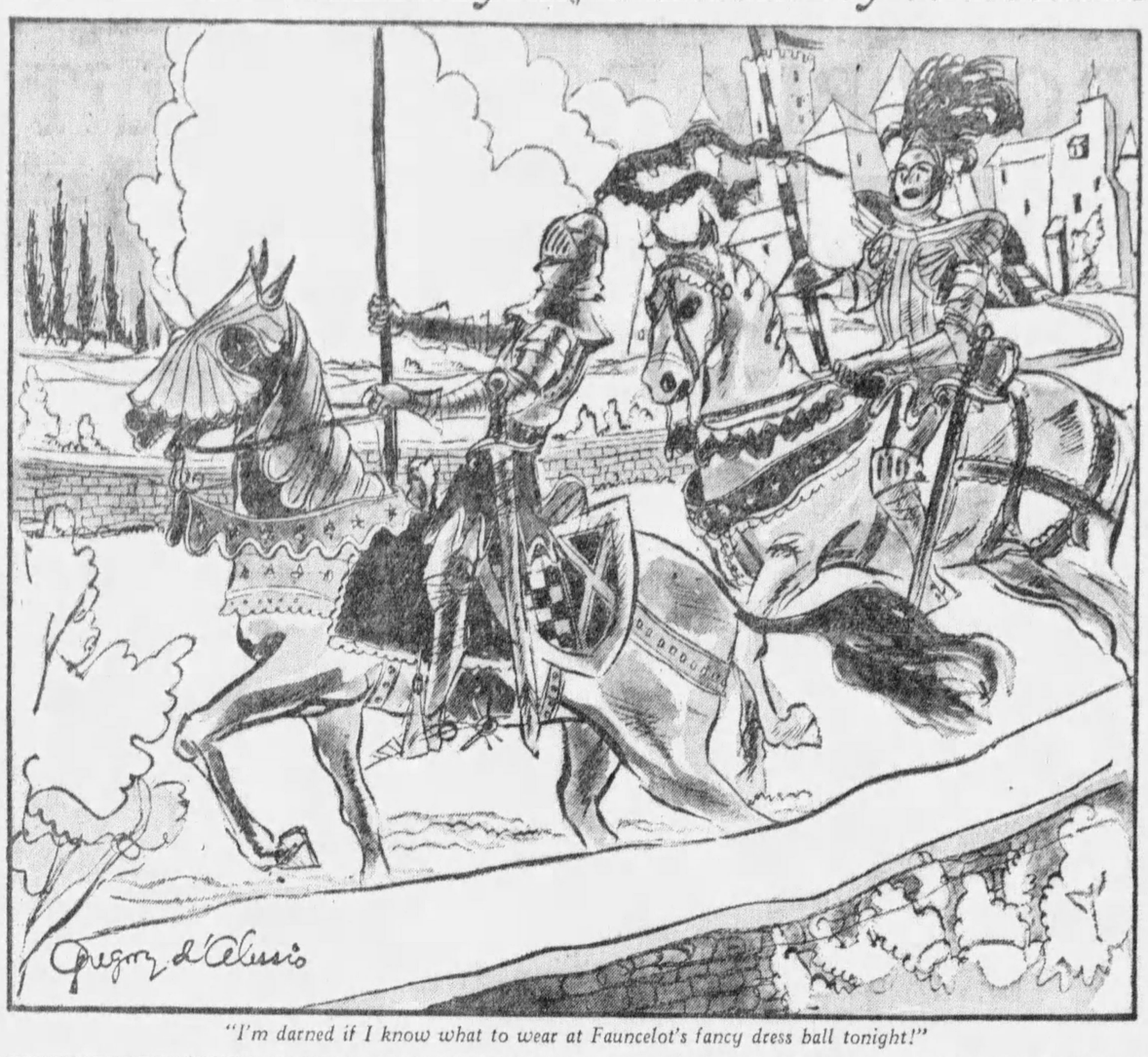
Chauncey Olcott's daughter, 17, was highly praised in her first piano recital . . . "Gentlemen, the Regiment!" by Hugh Talbot (Harper's) is highly praised . . . Henry B. Walthall is the oldest actor on the screen in point of service . . .

Abraham Lincoln's first pair of glasses cost 31 cents . . . Georges Metaxa, Mexican dancer, has a French accent . . . Rudy Vallee swears his wealth is just $165,000 . . . Tammany is feeling the greatest eclipse in its history and believes that former Mayor Walker had much to do with it . . .

Ben Ali Haggin can thread an ordinary sized needle with 25 threads . . . Lawrence Tibbett will go nowhere the night before he sings in opera . . . President Butler, of Columbia, executed a quick jig when the radio told him Columbia had won in California a few months ago . . .

General Paul Pau, of France, is to have a boulevard named for him in France . . . He was the one-armed hero of two wars . . . "The Gallows of Chance" is another racy Oppenheim (Little Brown) . . . Carl Sandburg was the son of an emigrant peasant.

The Fred Stone Forest Hill home mystery? O. O. McIntyre has a word about it in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.



"I'm darned if I know what to wear at Fauncelot's fancy dress ball tonight!"

Will Rogers Is Going to Read a Book, Some Day When He Has No Newspapers

Cowboy Sage Says "Its Sorter Fascinating to Read Paper Clear Through"

By WILL ROGERS

WELL, ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers. I sure hate to admit it, but there is no use trying to bull it through that I have done any book reading for I havent. I been sorter busy during my lifetime, and then too I have done a lot of playing. A lot of folks now think I am awful busy, that thats the biggest bunk in the world.

I am always playing around at something. There is days when I actually realize that I haven't done a thing but mess around. I could just as well have read some good books. We got em down stairs right now, the children have read em, every one, but with the Senate operating six hours a day, and the House the same, and all the investigations, and the robbers getting out of jails with candy pistols, and a million and one things going on, and I read it all, I just got started in wrong.

All educated people started in reading good books. Well I dident. I seem to have gone from Frank Merriwell and Nick Carter at Kemper Military Academy, right to the Congressional Record, from one set of low ficton to another.

* * *

I DON'T KNOW how I got to reading about the fantastic running of our Country, instead of boning up on Shakespeare. But I did, even before I got to making a living by doing a little police reporting on the lawmakers. I am a kind of a slow reader anyhow, and a lot of the stuff I have to read was not delivered in what you would call a straightforward or lucid vein, so I have to go back over it a few times to catch the meaning, and then I dont always grasp it.

But I do do a lot of newspaper reading, then at the end of the week I have to do a lot of magazine reading, for it contradicts what the papers have said all week. Then by that time come the monthly magazines, and they fog the issue up more than ever.

Here is something I have learned that is absolutely true. If you are going to write, talk, comment, or argue over any public question, dont do it by just reading one newspaper. I try to get all kinds, breeds, and every single different political one.

* * *

YOU CAN TELL in a minute a person that only reads one paper. Gosh, you would be surprised how one bit of political news is so differntly construed in different papers. Some public man is horse-thief in one paper, and pick up the other and he is just about to be canonnized and made a saint. Then the next paper will say is a horse-thief in the day, but repents at night.

But its sorter fascinating to read a paper clear through, even if you do know before you start about whats in it. But some day when no papers come I am going to get a book, and see how it stacks up with the Beverly Hills citizen, and the Claremore Progress.

Will Rogers contributes more of his humor in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Mark Hellinger's Story of Man Who Waited 20 Years to Kill His Wife

By MARK HELLINGER

THE TRAIN rolled on and on over endless Kansas prairies and the day coaches rocked and creaked while the passengers slept or read or looked out through the dusty windows.

A little girl cried for a drink of water. A man slept with a newspaper over his face. A girl with pretty legs showed them to advantage by parking her feet on the seat opposite. The brakeman sat on the rear seat, thumbing through long yellow slips.

The girl who showed her legs was looking at the man on the seat facing her. He was slumped down, and evidently sleeping. His gray fedora hat was down over the bridge of his nose and his mouth was relaxed.

She could see that gray hair on the side of his head and knew he wasn't young. He had a gray stubble of beard, too, as though he hadn't shaved in two or three days. His eyes were hidden behind their own lids and that of the hat. His hands were clasped across his vest and they were clean hands, but old.

The girl couldn't help but wonder who or what he might be. For fifteen or twenty minutes, she waited to get a look under the hat. But the man never moved. So, the girl gave it up.

She started to look at other passengers, but found them uninteresting. She tried gazing out the window, but the sameness of the vista made her feel nauseous. Finally, she started to read a magazine.

Even to this day, she doesn't know that she was looking at a dead man . . .

* * *

WILLIE GRIMES lay awake thinking. His eyes were closed but he couldn't sleep. The wheels made a clicking noise. They seemed to be saying: "Today. Today! Today! Today!" until it maddened him and he tried to think of other things.

But the only other things he could think about were Etta and what happened. Finally, he relaxed and thought the whole thing over.

In years gone by, some of the details seemed hazy. But now it was different. Everything seemed as though it had happened yesterday.

"It was nice then," his mind was saying. "Nice. Awfully nice. Etta was pretty, too. She still is, I imagine. I wonder if she'll scream and carry on when she knows she's going to die?"

"Maybe she'll be too paralyzed to scream. Seeing me will be enough to kill her right off. I wish it would turn out that way.

"Yet, once upon a time I loved her. And how I loved her! She was so gorgeous and, when she smiled, I used to feel kinda sickish, like I did when I ate too much candy.

"She was the finest wife in the world then. And after the baby came, I worked so hard that old man Sherman called me into his office one day and said I was setting a bad example for the whole cashier's department. Then he laughed and said that the bank would make me an officer within two years, and that I could count on it.

"But Etta changed after that. She wanted this, she wanted that. She nagged day and night for new gowns, shoes, and the Jones' house on the hill. I couldn't afford these things. But it made no difference to her.

"That was the real start, I guess. I think everything dates from there. I pleaded with her, I begged, I did everything to keep her the way I wanted her. But she kept nagging and demanding and—mind you, everything was for herself, nothing for the kid—then she said I had to get all these things for her or she'd leave me.

"I did it. Sure I did it. It almost makes me laugh now, to think how dumb I was. Come to think of it, I practically deserved what I got. It was almost thirty thousand dollars before they got me. Etta had her fine clothes, her house, and all that goes with it. And what did I get? Ten years at hard labor.

Finally, she started to read a magazine.

"Even that wouldn't have been so terrible if she hadn't quit me. I'll never forget her lawyer's letter. It was the first mail I'd received in the three months I had been in the 'can.' 'Mrs. Grimes wants a divorce immediately,' it said. 'It will be only fair of you not to defend the action, as she plans to base her claim on the fact that you are a common criminal.' A common criminal. I laughed until Frankie Dolan slapped my face to make me stop.

"Then I found out that it was Doc Peters she wanted to marry. That thickskull. All he ever had was his father's money and his mother's manners. He inherited the worst features of each.

"I guess it was just about a year after the lawyer's letter that the fire took place. That fire! It was plain hell for plenty of others, but it was a break for me. Imagine being sentenced to 10 years at hard labor, and doing less than a year-and-a-half!

"I think it was the first time I ever got a break. And the last. The flames were coming up through the cracks and you could hear timbers crashing when the keepers opened the block. I didn't notice until then that Dolan was on the floor and the flames were all around his face.

"It's a wonder God didn't strike me dead for doing what I did. The idea came while everybody was running and shouting and choking. I slipped my little signet ring on Dolan's hand and put my tag in his pocket. It was all so damned simple. You just put a ring on a man's finger and a little hunk of metal in his pocket, and you're dead. Officially; legally dead.

"I shivered when I first read my name in the death list. But the feeling soon wore off and I had to smile when I saw that they had an alarm out for Dolan. They said he escaped 'in the heat of the fire.' Now I ask you! Isn't that a phrase for your whiskers?

"My intentions were good, anyway, I meant to live by myself, and forget everything and everybody. But when I thought of Etta, and that guy Peters, and my kid, it made me feel cold all over.

"For twenty years, I stood it. Twenty, insufferable, lousy years. I guess maybe I've wanted to kill them both at least a hundred times in these twenty years, but something always held me back. I shouldn't have waited all this time; I shoulda done the trick right after the fire. But what's the use of thinking about what I shoulda done? After all, I'm gonna get paid off now just the same.

"I'm gonna split the gun between 'em. There's six in the chamber. No, better yet, I'll let her have four and give him two. She always wanted the lion's share of everything, and now she's going to get it. Get it good and proper, too." . . .

* * *

IKE, the station master, watched the train roll into Hollingshead slowly. Only one passenger got off. He was a stranger. He wore gray fedora and walked into the waiting room with his hands in his pockets.

Ike put the sack of mail on the baggage car and returned to the waiting room.

"Waitin' fer the taxi?" he cackled. "You ain't waitin' for the through train east, be ya? 'Taint due for ten minutes yet. Taxi's due in about fifteen minutes. You want the taxi?"

The stranger nodded slowly.

"Yes, I want to go up to Jones' Hill. I'm going visiting at the Jones Mansion."

"You goin' whut?" He let out a short cackling laugh. "Why there ain't been no Jones Mansion for night onto ten years."

The stranger shifted to the other foot and dug his hands deeper in his pockets.

"The person I want to see is a woman whose name used to be Grimes. I think she married a man named Peters some years ago."

Ike's eyes opened wide.

"You—you mean the crazy widder Grimes?"

The man scowled.

"Tell me," he said "why do you call her the 'crazy widow' Grimes? Is she insane?"

Ike stopped laughing.

"Shore," he snorted. "Didn't you know? Why she's as batty as they come."

"What happened?" the stranger asked. "Did her husband die?"

Ike spat in the coal scuttle.

"Yep," he said, "must be over twenty years ago that bird died. Burned to death in a prison, y'know. Shore. Warn't wuth a dime, he warn't. Had a swell job in the town bank, stole money, and then left his pretty wife and baby nuthin' when he went to jail. Shore. That's more'n twenty years ago."

"But she remarried, didn't she?"

"Course not. That's why everybody calls her the crazy widder. As I recolleck, she was goin' to be hitched to this feller Peters, and Peters' old man practickly owns the town. He's crazy 'bout her and she's crazy 'bout him.

"They're all set fer the splicin' when the news comes that this no-good Grimes burned to death in prison, and his widder promptly goes off her bat.

"She starts tellin' everybody she meets that he was the best man in the world and that she loves him and will never stop loving him and that it was her fault—'magine this!—it was her fault that he went to jail 'cause she was extravagant. Can ya beat that? And Peters pleaded with her to marry him, but she wouldn't have no part of him.

"So now she lives down near Shady Farm in a hut, and folks thereabout says they hear her pray sometimes out loud for her dead husband, and everybody calls her crazy—oh, here comes the taxi, mister. He's early. Didn't you say you wanted the taxi?"

The stranger shook his head slowly.

"I think you misunderstood me," he said quietly. "I'm taking the eastbound express through."....

Another Mark Hellinger story in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow. Be sure to read it!

Just in Fun

The blacksmith was instructing a novice in the way to treat a horseshoe.

"I'll bring the shoe from the fire and lay it on the anvil. When I nod my head you hit it with this hammer."

The apprentice did exactly as he was told but he'll never hit a blacksmith again!—Christian Science Monitor.

* * *

During a Scripture lesson the master told his small class that there would be weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth among the wicked who passed on to the next world.

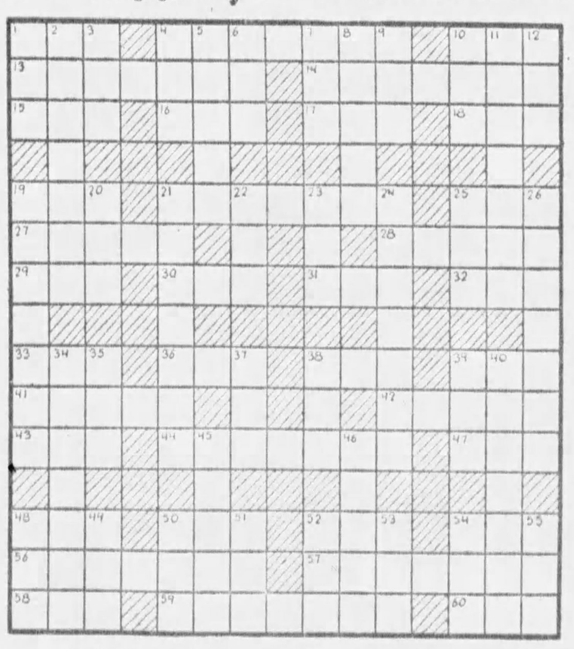
"What about those who haven't any teeth?" asked a pert small boy.

"Teeth," said the master austerely, "will be provided."—Sporting and Dramatic News (London).

A Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Conjunction.
4—In what state is Muscle Shoals?
10—Fall behind.
13—What university is at Ithaca, New York?
14—What great Victorian writer was the author of "Past and Present" and Sartor Resartus"?
15—Attempt.
16—Posed for a portrait.
17—Who was the Greek goddess of dawn?
18—Tree.
19—The wife of what Biblical character was turned into a pillar of salt?
21—What sultan of Egypt and Syria captured Jerusalem in 1187?
25—Tavern.
27—What English novelist wrote "Middlemarch" and "The Mill on the Floss"?
28—Brick dried in the sun.
29—Piece out.
30—Covering for the floor.
31—Small child.
32—American humorist.
33—Man's nickname.
36—Who was the Egyptian goddess of the sky?
38—Dressed pelt.
39—Chum (colloquial).
41—Propelled with oars.
42—Uneven, as if eaten away.
43—Owing.
44—Grates harshly over.
47—Suffix used to form feminine nouns.
48—Decline.
50—Of small stature.
52—Weight of India.



54—Man's name.
56—What island in North Carolina was the scene of Raleigh's attempted settlements?
57—Made into law.
58—Conclude.
59—What English musical composer wrote "May Queen" and "Woman of Samaria"?
60—Poem.

VERTICAL

1—Exertion of physical or mental power.
2—What island possession of Australia ranks next to Papua and New Guinea in size?
3—Arid.
4—Bronze in Roman antiquity.
5—South American ruminant.
6—In a haughty mood.
7—Air hero.
8—Aborigine of New Zealand.
9—Metric units of area.
10—Alkaline solution.
11—What contemporary British field marshal captured Jerusalem?
12—Precious stone.
19—What island group, the north chain of the Lesser Antilles, includes Martinique?
20—Bind.
21—Runs aground.
22—Record of a ship's progress.
23—Minute point.
24—Dispositions.
25—Electrified particle.
26—Sewing implements.
34—To what French royal family did Henry IV and Louis XIII belong?
35—Female sheep.
37—A dark-colored, viscid, oily liquid.
38—Dandy.
39—What great American poet was cashiered from West Point?
40—Gave confidence to.
45—Congest.
46—Happening.
48—Sooner than.
49—Evil.
50—Return a ball in a high curve.
51—Indolent tumor of the skin.
52—Local seat of a bishop.
53—Rodent.
54—Japanese statesman.
55—Who was the author of "Fables in Slang?"

Last Sunday's Answer

R	I	C	H	M	E	T	E	L	A	S	P	S
A	R	A	M	A	L	A	C	C	A	T	O	E
M	A	S	T	E	R	S	R	A	P	H	A	E	L
P	P	I	E	T	I	E	U	T	E	T	F	
G	I	N	N		T	P	U	T				
T	R	A	I	N	E	D	F	E	D	E	R	A	L
R	E	N	T	R	A	R	E	R	N	E	R	O
A	E		V	O	W		B	E				
I	L	L	U	S	E	L	D	E	R	T	E	E	S
L	E	N	I	E	N	T	R	E	C	A	L	L	S
Y	E	T	T	V	I	L	L					
U	Q	O	R	E	C	O	D	I	P			
S	O	U	T	H	E	Y	O	L	Y	M	P	I	A
E	V	A	M	A	R	L	I	T	E	S	O	N
S	A	L	I	T	T	A	I	L	S	D	E	N	T

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Runt Boasts of Wife-Taming Ability

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT happens to get a notice from the "Behind the Eight Ball Club," of which he is a charter member, that they're holding their annual racket the following night at the Club Tosso el Torso, strictly formal dress required.

So Joe Runt schemes all night how to get away from Mrs. Joe Runt to attend the shindig; so the next morning Joe Runt gets up with a bright idea and proceeds to array himself in his boiled shirt and Tux. So then on top of the boiled and Tux Joe Runt puts on his loose tweed suit and flannel shirt, and then kisses Mrs. Joe Runt goodbye and heads for the office with his chin up—on account of the high winged collar he's got on under the flannel shirt.

So Joe Runt suffers all day long at the office with his two suits on, and then when it's time to take his train home, Joe Runt calls his first wife and tells her he's stuck at the office and won't be home till a bit late.

So Joe Runt peels off the tweed suit and leaves it lying on the floor and hotfoots it out to the Tosso el Torso Club.

So as soon as Joe Runt arrives at the Tosso el Torso Club he's the center of an admiring and envying group of brother Behind-the-Eight-Ballers, on account of the fact that Joe Runt has arrived in a Tuxedo, which is proof that his wife knew that he was coming to the shindig and actually let him, while some of the rest of the brother members arrived with their tailors, in bathrobes and slippers and skinned shins from sneaking down the drainpipe, and had a Tux made right on the premises.

So in response to the admiring remarks of the boys, Joe Runt lights a butt and sits back and lies: "Huh, what do you mean; did I ASK if I may go out? I just TELL her I'm going; T-E-L-L—TELL. And furthermore, I say: 'Listen here, shrew; before the evening's out I may have a dance or two with some of the gal entertainers. She understands. I seldom have to take a poke at her."

So the boys seat Joe Runt at the head of the table and everybody drinks twelve toasts to him, including himself.

So furthermore, when the floor show starts Joe Runt keeps right on toasting himself, until his elbow begins to look like a pump handle with an outboard motor on it, and he collapses in a heap.

So the Behind the Eight Ball Club boys begin to get palsy-walsy with the Tosso el Torso sweeties; so the boys get a whole list of the names and phone numbers and write 'em all down on Joe Runt's shirt, because they figure he's the only one whose wife understands, and if she won't understand he'll take a poke at her.

So at one o'clock the flying wedge of waiters bounce the whole pack out, including Joe Runt, whom the night air revives enough to enable him to stagger to the door of his office building, where he collapses in a heap on the sidewalk.

So in the meantime Joe Runt's boss, who has been working in HIS office all evening, steps into Joe Runt's office to look up some files. So the boss spots Joe Runt's tweed suit lying on the floor, and the window open.

So Joe Runt's boss has a horrible premonition, and rushes to the window, and twenty-three stories below, through the fog, he makes out a tiny figure spread-eagled grotesquely on the sidewalk.

So the boss shrieks, and leaps for a phone and calls the police and the Fire Department and an ambulance and Mrs. Joe Runt. And, then, in his excitement the boss starts racing down the twenty-three flights of stairs.

So the Police and Fire Department and the ambulance and Mrs. Joe Runt and Joe Runt's boss all hit the front of the building at once, just in time to spot the lamplight on Joe Runt's shirt front, which reads like the register of a Panama Canal Zone Theatrical Agency.

So the ambulance carts Joe Runt's boss away, due to the shock and strain of running down twenty-three flights of stairs; and the Fire Department takes Mrs. Joe Runt away in a net, to keep her from getting at Joe Runt; and the police take Joe Runt away to copy down the telephone numbers off his shirt front.

VIRTUE? PROBABLY. TRANQUILLITY? MAYBE.

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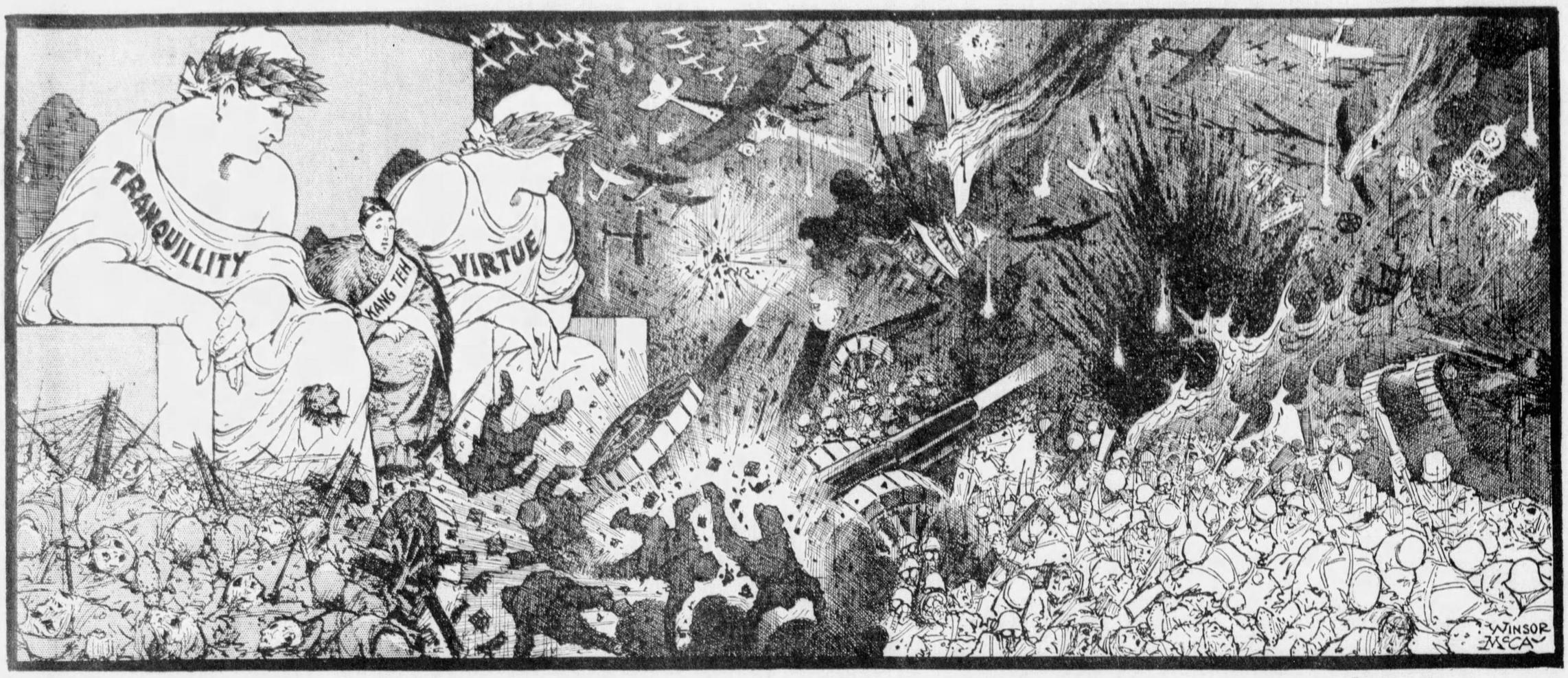

Little Kang Teh, While Clinging to Virtue, May Find His Tranquillity Shaken

THIS is a picture of conditions far around the world in Asia's distant "East."

The government of Japan, taking from the enfeebled and *unprepared* giant China the lands of Manchuria, has selected a young Chinese Prince, Pu-Yi, to sit on the throne of the improvised Manchurian so-called "Manchukuo" Empire.

The Chinese sage, Confucius, who died 479 years before the beginning of the Christian era, said that to rule wisely, a Prince must possess Kang and Teh, words that, in China, mean virtue and tranquillity.

Chinese in Manchuria and elsewhere bow to many gods, but all intellectuals revere the opinion of old Confucius, who said, long before the New Testament was written: "Do not do unto others what you would not have them do unto you."

* * *

So Mr. Pu-Yi, made Emperor of China when four years old, put off the throne by the Chinese Republic, inaugurated again as Chinese Emperor at the age of twenty-four, again expelled, disguising himself and escaping in the rags of a coolie, now, undiscouraged, mounts the throne of Manchuria, taking for his Imperial name, the solemn words "Kang Teh," or, in our language, "Virtue, Tranquillity." He, as Emperor of thirty million Manchurians, thus pledges himself to stick closely to VIRTUE, thus giving his people the much desired TRANQUILLITY.

* * *

Left to themselves, the Chinese, who for centuries have been, whenever possible, minding their own business among the nations of the world, would select tranquillity as the greatest blessing, and the majority of them believe that it is to be attained by ***virtue,*** which consists in respecting the rights of others.

In back of the former Pu-Yi, now the Manchurian Emperor, Kang Teh, stands the power and ambition of aggressive Japan—Japan that put Kang Teh on the Manchurian throne for her own purposes.

And far off, along the border of Manchukuo, and around the world to the edge of Western Europe, stretches the giant empire of Russia, with new ideas, new absolute rulers, jealous of their power, proud of their nation, anxious to wipe out the disgrace of Russia's defeat by Japan.

* * *

The wisest among European statesmen believe that war between Japan and Russia cannot be avoided. Russia, ten times as great as Japan in territory, more than twice as great in population, infinitely greater in natural resources, will not admit inferiority in fighting intelligence, courage or resourcefulness, or that the defeat of Russia by Japan early in the century was anything but the fault of a decadent, weakened Czar and his incompetent favorites.

It is well to select virtue and cling to it as your main support, and wise to appreciate the importance of tranquillity and establish it if you can.

But it is another, more difficult thing, unfortunately, TO MAINTAIN IT.

There was a day when China could be at war and millions of Chinese never even know that war had started.

There was a time when an attack by Asia on Turkey, Russia or Western Europe would have meant months and months of slow travel on small ponies, slow walking on foot by marching hordes. When a Jenghiz Khan, Tamerlane or Attila came out of Asia bound for the West, gathering recruits and plunder as he went, the progress of war was slow.

That is changed. Vladivostock, where Russia is assembling a great air force, is only six hours by air from Tokio.

War might be declared by Russia, and Tokio bombarded with deadly gases and high explosives six hours later. Russian undoubtedly would attack with fire bombs, especially, knowing to what a great extent Japanese structures are inflammable.

The Japanese could strike back, if indeed they did not strike the first blow, and as quickly ***from the air,*** of course.

The little Emperor between the figures of VIRTUE and TRANQUILLITY is not, unfortunately for himself, the representative of China, the peaceful nation, but a pawn selected in the world game played by Japan. And what is written in the book of the future for that young man and his new empire may affect millions living 10,000 miles from Manchukuo.

In solemn ceremony the young heir of the ancient Empire of China, rightful heir, through long descent of the Empire of Manchuria, and its thirty million people, ascended the throne of Manchukuo. There was no "coronation" ceremony, for rulers wear no crown in Japan or China, leaving that to Europeans.

The young Prince, dressed in a magnificent robe of jet black fox fur, to meet a temperature far below zero, wore around his waist a golden girdle of yellow, with Manchukuo's imperial crest, an orchid, embroidered on it. A tall dark head dress added to his limited height. His young wife, the beautiful Princess Kuo Chiasi, chosen as his bride in a wide beauty contest, doubtless assisted with pride the putting on of her young husband's finery, but played no part in his inauguration as Emperor, however.

In private life the young Emperor is greatly devoted to her, calling her "Elizabeth," preferring that European name to her own. But in public, the Emperor, believed to be really "The Son of Heaven," can pay no serious attention to any woman. He is everything, all others about him are NOTHING.

This young Emperor, on private occasions, wears European clothes, bought in America, prefers American dishes such as ham and eggs to Chinese concoctions of sharkfins and similar delicacies and is a sensible young man. At his inauguration, he did away with the "kow tow," which compels all that approach him to kneel down and put their foreheads in the dust. But, except for few changes, it is necessary for him to accept and follow ancient customs.

* * *

This picture presents a question important not only to Asia, Japan and Russia, but to the whole world.

In these days of quick communication, airplanes, international loans, a war in one country may mean temporary gambling prosperity, and subsequent disaster in another.

Wars spread quickly: A war between Japan and Russia today might become a war involving a dozen other countries within a few months.

The question for the world is, "Can the young Emperor of Manchukuo keep his position with virtue on one side, tranquillity on the other, or will the imaginary picture of war, that you see before him, become reality, with tranquillity gone from his side, forever, and virtue left as his only reliance?" That question interests you.

GOETHE, FOURTH GREATEST WRITER

His Maxims and Reflections

Young or Old, He Always Worked

THE greatest writer that ever lived was Shakespeare. Nations that would deny it, help to confirm it. Greeks tell you *"First Homer, then Shakespeare."* Spaniards say *"Cervantes first, then Shakespeare."* A Frenchman will name as first choice, Moliere, Corneille, or Racine, *"then Shakespeare."* And so down the list.

When everybody agrees that Shakespeare is SECOND, you may be sure that Shakespeare is FIRST.

After Shakespeare comes, according to general consent, Homer, the ancient Greek; and third, Dante, with his *"Divine Comedy."*

A majority opinion, perhaps, would put Goethe fourth. Cervantes, who wrote Don Quixote, fifth, Moliere sixth. Some Germans would claim fifth or even second place for Schiller, some Englishmen would put Milton second. To compare Moliere and Cervantes is comparing a grapefruit and a pomegranate. Milton might have been high up in the list had he not been so well educated.

If Shakespeare in his youth had been educated as Milton was, fed on old Greek literature, not taught that the beauty of one age is the artificiality of the next, there would have been no Shakespeare.

Putting all that aside, please read some maxims and reflections that Goethe gathered together when he was 60 years old, in 1809.

Six or seven hundred of them were published in Berlin 60 years ago. A few hundred selected and well translated by Bailey Saunders were published by Macmillan and Company in 1893; in *"The Maxims and Reflections of Goethe."* That ought to be republished if now out of print.

Sixty was not old for Goethe. Intellectually, like an oak, maturing slowly, he finished the second part of *"Faust"* when he was 72.

Goethe made it a habit to write down his thoughts, and interesting things said by others and in *"Wilhelm Meister"* he speaks of the value of doing so.

Others have done the same in an important way, notably Montaigne, La Rochefoucauld, Bacon.

If you have ever deplored a lack of originality in yourself, Goethe will give you comfort.

"There is nothing worth thinking but it has been thought before; WE MUST ONLY TRY TO THINK IT AGAIN."

He advises every man to *"Ask himself with which of his faculties he can and will somehow influence his age,"* and adds this warning: *"From this time forward if a man does not apply himself to some art or handiwork, he will be in a bad way. In the rapid changes of the world, knowledge is no longer a furtherance. By the time a man has taken note of everything, he has lost himself."*

Constantly he urges the importance of trying to do well things that we CAN do, not struggling to achieve that of which we are incapable.

"Character in matters great and small consists in a man steadily pursuing the things of which he feels himself capable."

Action is the test of everything, not yearning or longing or speculating. *"How can a man come to know himself? Never by thinking, but by doing. Try to do your duty, and you will know at once what you are worth."*

If you have not read Goethe's *"Faust,"* get a good translation and read it, at least the first part. In all literature, the most beautiful thing is the description of Margaret asking that her baby be buried close beside her. Any exception to that statement would be in favor of Villon's *"Prayer to the Virgin"* written for his mother, who could neither read nor write, *"Pauvre je suis et oncque nenlu."*

A practical wisdom is in this advice, *"Be genuine and strenuous; earn for yourself, and look for, grace from those in high places; from the powerful, favor; from the active and the good, advancement; from the many, affection; from the individual, love."*

How would you expound this: *"You cannot play the flute by blowing alone; you must use your fingers."*

Young Americans adept in the art of *"getting by"* might adopt that maxim.

"If I am to listen to another man's opinion, it must be expressed positively. Of things problematical, I have enough in myself."

There Goethe tells why it is that human beings and nations demand a dictator in emergencies. They want orders *"expressed positively"* that they may obey without thinking.

Of this statement, the truth is realized by many that are old.

"When a man is old he must do more than when he was young."

The world expects more of him, he must justify his continuing to *"cumber the earth."* Youth is forever crowding him.

Much wisdom these few words: *"Reading ought to mean understanding; writing ought to mean knowing something; believing ought to mean comprehending; when you desire a thing, you will have to take it; when you demand it, you will not get it; and when you are experienced, you ought to be useful to others."*

Goethe, with high approval, quotes the French saying that common sense is the genius of humanity. *Le sens commun est le genie de l'humanite.*

At this moment with its wars, experiments, violent changes swindlings and hatreds, that particular kind of human genius is rare.

Ask your twelve-year-old boy to expound the following sayings:

"Not everywhere where there is water, are there frogs; but where you have frogs, there you will find water."

"Error is quite right as long as we are young, but we must not carry it on with us into our old age. Whims and eccentricities that grow stale are all useless, rank nonsense."

"Painting and tattooing of the body is a return to animalism."

Many ladies are returning to animalism.

Two good Goethe texts for some young preacher:

First: *"It is with you as with the sea; the most varied names are given to what is in the end only salt water."*

Second: *"The Hindoos of the Desert make a solemn vow to eat no fish."* It is not necessary to tell bright young readers that there are no fish in the desert.

There is comfort in this, for those that have known ingratitude, *"Ingratitude is always a kind of weakness. I have never known men of ability to be ungrateful."*

"It is only when a man knows little, that he knows anything at all. With knowledge grows doubt." That is a contradiction of Bacon who, quoted from memory, says that doubt comes with a little knowledge, and much knowledge leads back to faith.

"It was the age that put Socrates to death by poison, the age which burnt Huss. The ages have always remained alike."

Another observation for the old will cause them to shake their heads, in sympathy with themselves.

"An old man loses one of the greatest of human privileges; he is no more judged by his peers." Old age must be judged by youth, and abide by the judgment, since youth is the growing tree and old age the dreary moss.

When he was young, middle-aged, and really old, Goethe was always interested in young women, and many were interested in him.

"No one would come into a room with spectacles on his nose, if he knew that women at once lose any inclination to look at or talk to him."

"A man well on in years was reproved for still troubling himself about young women. 'It is the only means,' he replied, 'of regaining one's youth; and that is something every one wishes to do.'"

And old maxim upset: *"It is said that no man is a hero to his valet. That is only because a hero can be recognized only by a hero. The valet will probably know how to appreciate his life—his fellow-valet."*

Two excellent maxims for politicians, although a majority of politicians need no Goethe to tell THEM. *"I have always paid attention to the merits of my enemies, and found it an advantage."*

"The public must be treated like women, they must be told absolutely nothing but what they like to hear."

"When Madame Roland was on the scaffold, she asked for pen and paper, to note the peculiar thoughts that hovered about her on the last journey. It is a pity they were refused, for in a tranquil mind thoughts rise up at the close of life hitherto unthinkable; like blessed inward voices, alighting in glory on the summits of the past."

Madame Roland might have written something worth-while if the management of the guillotine had permitted it, just before her head was chopped off, but the best thing she could have written probably, was what she said as she mounted the steps to death bravely: *"Liberty, what crimes are committed in thy name."*

Are you trying to cultivate style, and perhaps believe it can be done, artificially? It cannot. *"It is not language in itself which is correct or forceful or elegant, but the mind that is embodied in it; and so it is not for a man to determine whether he will give his calculations or speeches or poems the desired qualities; the question is whether Nature has given him the intellectual and moral qualities which fit him for the work—the intellectual power of observation and insight, the moral power of repelling the evil spirits that might hinder him from paying respect to truth."*

Concerning foreign languages, Goethe writes: *"A man who has no acquaintance with foreign languages knows nothing of his own."* That sounds true, but is not. Shakespeare, who knew more about his own language than anybody that ever lived, knew nothing of foreign language except a smattering of dead Latin from the Stratford Latin grammar.

Dante knew no living language but Italian, and created that language. Not one in a hundred of the great French writers knew any living language except French.

Homer could not even read or write his own language, and the magnificent words of Isaiah and Job were written by or Divinely dictated to men that knew no language but their own.

Here is common sense from Goethe, for those who brood over the words *"Know thyself,"* written by Greeks above the entrance to their great temple: *"And if we turn to that significant utterance, 'Know thyself' we must not explain it is an ascetic sense. It is in no wise the self-knowledge of our modern hypochondriasts, humorists, and self-tormentors, It simply means: pay some attention to yourself; take note of yourself, so that you may know how you come to stand towards those like you and towards the world. This involves no psychological torture; every capable man knows and feels what it means. It is a piece of good advice which every one will find of the greatest advantage in practice."*

That is common sense concerning a famous saying. It doesn't mean to sit down, as the Hindu does, concentrate attention on your navel and think that you are thinking. It means considering ourselves, especially our imperfections, realizing our limitations, trying to conquer them.

Many from different points of view will be interested in what Goethe says about the Bible:

"We really learn only from those books which we cannot criticize. The author of a book which we could criticize would have to learn from us. That is the reason why the Bible will never lose its power; because, as long as the world lasts, no one can stand up and say: I grasp it as a whole and understand all the parts of it. But we say humbly: as a whole it is worthy of respect, and on all its parts it is applicable. . . .

"I am convinced that the Bible will always be more beautiful the more it is understood."

Young people who have been frequently advised by this writer to read Shakespeare as long as they live, and to read Sterne, for the best prose written in the English language, may be interested in statements of Goethe concerning those two writers:

"Shakespeare's Henry IV, if everything were lost that has ever been preserved to us of this kind of writing, the arts of poetry and rhetoric could be completely restored out of this one play."

"Yorick Sterne was the finest spirit that ever worked. To read him is to attain a fine feeling of freedom; his humor is inimitable, and it is not every kind of humor that frees the soul." Elsewhere Goethe calls Sterne's writing the finest English prose.

Sometimes you wonder why so many are inclined to join lodges, political parties, anything that provides a crowd. Goethe explains it.

"A man cannot well stand by himself, and so he is glad to join a party; because if he does not find rest there, he at any rate finds quiet and safety." Goethe, who does not like this *"running with the hare and hunting with the hounds"* idea says: *"Our advice is that every man should remain in the path he has struck out for himself, and refuse to be overawed by authority, hampered by prevalent opinion, or carried away by fashion."*

Goethe has many maxims on science, the translator of his sayings got Huxley to pass on these, selecting what Huxley thought the best, which seems like getting a modern marine engineer to pass on the boats of Christopher Columbus.

Goethe might have been one of the world's greatest scientists, if he had not been one of its very greatest writers. He mapped accurately the best possible Atlantic-Pacific canal, in Central America through Nicaragua. He taught scientists that the skull, in which our brain resides, is nothing but the topmost joint of the backbone, enlarged through the process of evolution. He also taught botanists things they did not know about the transformation of the leaf and the development of the blossom.

The following saying by Goethe is recommended to those in power, although it cannot be applied at present.

"Which is the best government? THAT WHICH TEACHES US TO GOVERN OURSELVES."

We have drifted a long way from that sort of government, nearly all the world has now the sort of government that *"teaches us to shut up"* and do as we are told. Since we have proved that we cannot govern ourselves, we need not complain, all idiot asylums must have keepers. Perhaps teaching men to govern themselves will be resumed with the added benefit of new experience after a sufficient period of the present *"shut up"* government.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Sunday, Mar. 18, 1934

Holy Images by Mexican Indian Primitives

Fantastic Mexican Image of the Infant Saviour in Splendid Purple Brocaded Costume, With Sun Rays Springing From His Head.

Strange Representation of the Saviour by a Mexican Indian Artist, Showing Him Attended by the Hound of Salvation.

Pathetic Statue of Christ After He Has Been Crowned With Thorns and Bound to the Column, With a Painting of the Virgin Mary in the Background, in the Church of San Ramon.

AN AMERICAN artist, Mr. Harnley Perkins, has recently returned from Mexico with hundreds of water-color paintings of representations of the Saviour in the churches of old Mexico. They are a curiously interesting and singularly original collection. A few of Mr. Perkins' copies of original images and paintings are reproduced on this page.

The churches of Mexico contain the most fantastic images and pictures known to Christian art. The congregations of these churches are mainly Indian, and the artists have, it is suggested, inherited their tendencies from the cultured Mayas and Aztecs of ancient Mexico.

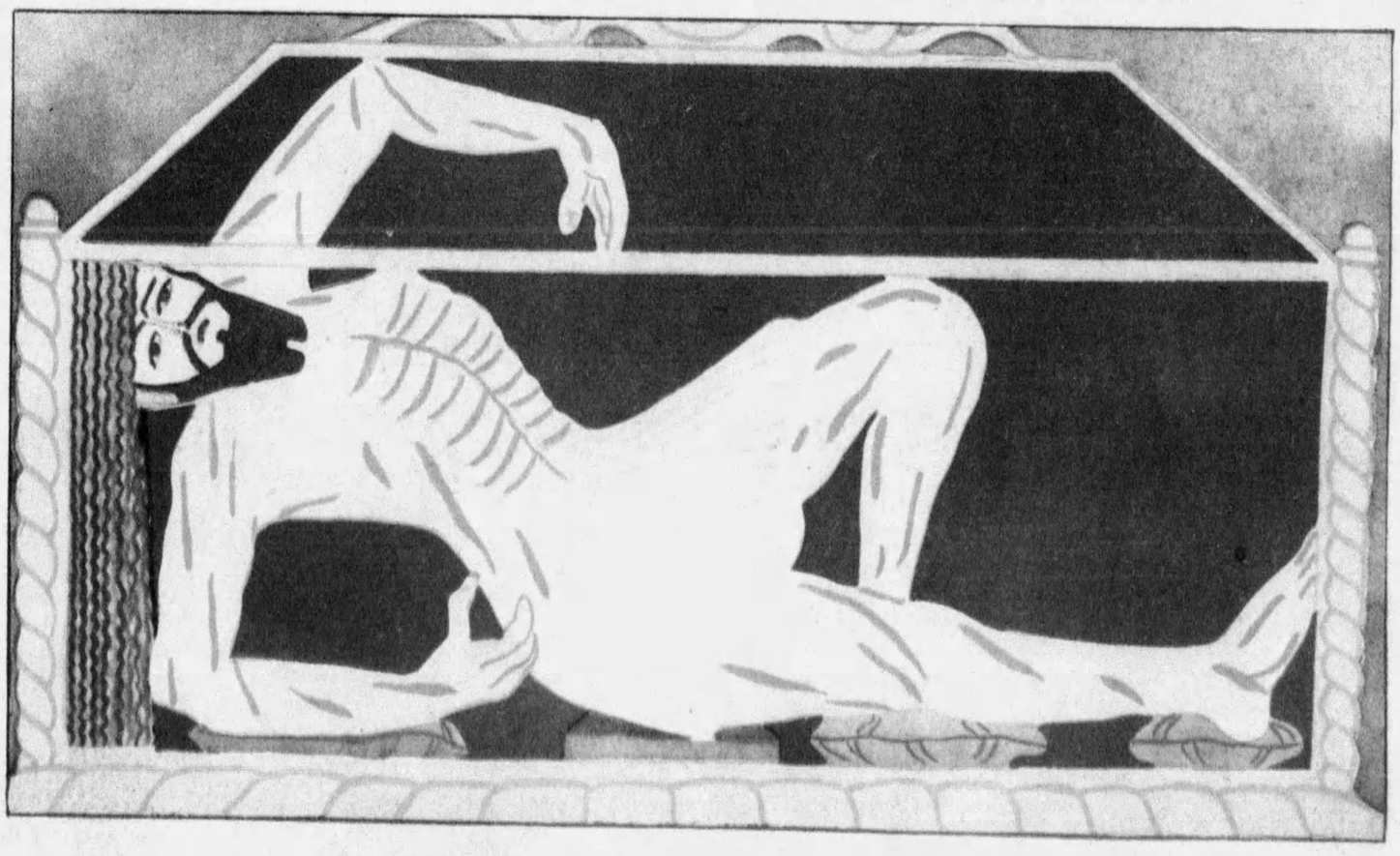
The Indian artist almost invariably emphasizes the sufferings and tortures of the Saviour. He is always the Mutilated One, the Crucified, never the Messiah of Good Will and Happiness. Often He is shown after He was crowned with thorns and cruelly flogged at the pillar. He is sometimes dressed in dark velvet, His hands bound with golden ropes and tassels. In some cases diamond brooches glitter in His dark locks. The wounds inflicted by the whips and weapons of the Roman soldiers are painted a brilliant red.

In several churches figures of the dead and mutilated Saviour are displayed in glass cases. Images of the Infant Saviour are original in a different way, showing Him in rich, purple embroidered costume and plumed hat. The Virgin Mary is always represented as dainty and richly and spotlessly dressed.

These creations are especially significant to all who are interested in American artistic development, because they are an output of aboriginal Americans. They represent a real American Indian school of art.

Apparently many of the artists are trying to represent fine clothes rather than figures. This, it is thought, may be a trait inherited from the ancient Aztecs and Mayas, who dressed their human victims gayly for the sacrifice, often decking them with flowers and jewels. In some of the present Mexican church art creations the bodies of the Saviour and the Virgin are mere wooden frames covered over with gorgeous raiment, but a realistic head completes the figure. The simple Mexican artist usually makes his Saviour look like a man of wealth and social position, as he understands these things, but suffering the last extremes of insult and ill-treatment.

Although the images are often bizarre and incongruous, they are striking and vivid and help to make church exciting to simple people.



Mexican Religious Image of the Saviour in a Glass Case, With Rich Gilded Frame.

Adventurous Mr. Slater's Impulsive Bequests in Court

Left His Fortune To a Little Peasant Girl Who Rescued Him From Crooks, and His Widow Thinks It Romantic, But Rude

Mrs. Alice Spry Slater, Who Feels It Is Rather Unfair to Be Left Only $12,000 a Year. While the Little French Girl Has the Run of a Million-Dollar Estate, Impulsively Bequeathed by Her Husband.

YEARS before Samuel Slater died, in 1932, everyone in Webster, Massachusetts—where the famed Slater textile mills are located—knew that this scion of a wealthy and aristocratic family was an eccentric and impulsive individual who spent much of his time and his substance absorbing the best of European liquor and making the acquaintance of young and charming mademoiselles.

They knew that he carried on like that in spite of his wife, Alice Spry Slater, and that during one of his frequent sentimental journeys he made the front pages of newspapers in this country and abroad by presenting a casual feminine acquaintance with the Slater ancestral estate in Derbyshire, England.

But it was not until the courts of Worcester County, Massachusetts—Webster, the site of the Slater Mills and the American domicile of Samuel Slater's widow, is in that county—admitted the strange French will of the late playboy to probate that the almost unbelievable details of Mr. Slater's wildest adventure were made public property.

The story might never have been aired, for the ears of Websterites and others if Mr. Slater hadn't gone unusually whimsical when he had his last will and testament drawn up in 1928, and left the bulk of his estate to one Mlle. Marie Louise Durand, while bequeathing his wife a mere $12,000 a year. It is estimated that Mlle. Durand, if the will is allowed to stand, will come into a million dollars or more.

Naturally, Mrs. Slater isn't pleased with this allotment of her departed husband's worldly goods and, through able attorneys, she is trying to break the document. She demands her dower rights and maintains that such an unorthodox will, drawn in France, doesn't mean a thing in America. She is in England—on the estate which she bought back from the woman who got it as a gift from the eccentric Mr. Slater—waiting for the lawyers to wind up the battle and the courts to decide her financial fate.

Mlle. Marie Louise Durand came into Samuel Slater's life, and his will, in a strange way, and it is the story of her connection with the textile tycoon that invested the battle of the will with its biggest "kick."

When Marie Louise, From Her Vantage Point, Saw the Dejected Figure of the American Chained to the Stable Wall, Her Heart Was Touched and She Knew She Must Bring About His Release. But She Didn't Know That Her Reward for Rescuing the Rich American Would Be a Million Dollars.

The story is this: In May, 1917, Samuel Slater strolled into a Paris jewelry store. There he beheld a beautiful blonde young woman whose name turned out to be Mlle. Anna Aaimee Roomale-Nepveu, and who was so nice to Mr. Slater that he bought her a motor car and engaged, at her suggestion, one André Biscayne as chauffeur.

While they were touring about Southern France, far away from the big bad war, Mlle. Roomale-Nepveu spied a chateau in Saint Remyen-Rollant. Before he knew it Mr. Slater had rented the place and was throwing a banquet for his new-found friend.

Next morning, so the story goes, Samuel Slater came out of an alcoholic haze to find himself not in the chateau, but out in the stable. A stout collar was around his neck and a stouter chain connected the collar with an iron ring on the wall. A peasant named Raymond Barrau was standing guard over the prisoner.

Mr. Slater thought he was the victim of one of his pretty mistress's jokes until she appeared in the stable with her chauffeur. She assured him that the situation was no joke and induced him to sign a check for many francs by pressing the sharp point of a rapier against his abdomen. She also explained to him that it was useless for him to attempt to escape, and gave Barrau instructions to turn on a raucous old graphophone every time the American millionaire started to shout for help. She and Monsieur Biscayne would, she said, drop in on him from time to time and "permit" the nice, old gentleman to sign his name to checks. As a reward for his kindness they would keep him supplied with meals and plenty of liquor.

Some seven months later—just after Mlle. Roomale-Nepveu and her "chauffeur" had exacted the biggest of dozens of checks from their prisoner and set out for Nice to be married—Barrau brought his fiancee, Mlle. Marie Louise Durand, to the chateau to have a look at the rich American who "lived like a dog and drank like a fish."

Barrau swore his bride-to-be to secrecy about his job, but when Mary Louise saw the dejected figure chained to the stable wall her heart was touched and she knew she must bring about his release. But she didn't know that her reward for rescuing the rich American would be a million dollars.

To make a long story short, she tipped off the gendarmes, who freed Slater and, some days later, captured Mlle. Roomale-Nepveu and her partner-in-crime. They arrested Barrau, the guard, too, but he was later released.

Samuel Slater, overcome with gratitude, took Mlle. Durand to Paris, where he put her in a good school and lavished upon her everything that his still ample bank balance could provide. And, it is strongly hinted, the time came when his paternal attitude toward the young woman became romantic.

Apparently his affection for the young woman who brought about his release after seven months of ignominious and expensive imprisonment never waned, for he left her the bulk of his estate in a will drawn up 11 years after he first met her.

The question for the Massachusetts courts to decide is whether a will drawn up in France and leaving property in America to a French woman, not the widow of the deceased, is a proper document, or a scrap of paper written by an too-impulsive adventurer.

Gadget Foils Milk Thieves

This Milk Bottle Rack, Invented by an Englishman, Has a Spring to Grip the Bottle and a Bell That Rings If a Thief Attempts to Steal It.

ONE of the latest inventions to be tested in the laboratories of London's Institute of Patentees—where all British inventions go before they are passed upon by the Government—is a gadget intended to foil milk thieves. As the photograph shows, the apparatus is in the form of a narrow panel that is set in a door and the milkman puts the bottle through a slot that lets into a wire cage equipped with a spring that holds the bottle firmly in place.

Once the bottle is delivered, anyone who attempts to remove it will set off a bell that is a sort of burglar alarm. The bell, incidentally, is an almost unnecessary safeguard because only the strongest of men can pull the bottle out once it has been pushed into its cage-like rack.

It may seem to some people that this device belongs in the category of crazy and impractical boons to mankind—but the inventor informed himself before he went to work on the thing that there would be a flourishing market for some such machine because no less than three million bottles of milk are stolen from London doors every year.

At least two eminent English architects and builders have shown more than a casual interest in the model of the invention and profess to see great possibilities for it. They may install several hundred of the thief-proof racks in new apartment houses which are now under construction and make them standard equipment in other dwellings recently completed. They believe that the device would pay for itself within a year in the milk that it would save from looters.

London, of course, is not the only city that has trouble with light-fingered individuals who have a way of making milk bottles disappear. New York, Berlin, Paris, and every other metropolis, has the same problem with petty thieves and the British inventor of the bottle rack sees no reason why his device would not prove practical and popular all over Europe and in America as well as in his native country.

London Breeds Tiniest Simian

AT one end of the numerous simian family is the ferocious gorilla that waxes as big as 300 pounds, and at the other end of the line is the diminutive lemur which is a half-pint creature that can be held comfortably in the palm of one hand.

The lemur seen in the photograph is a hybrid of its species that was bred by a citizen of the British capital. Probably it is something of a freak and may be suffering from some glandular disturbance that prevents it from attaining the size of its miniature relatives. Anyway, zoologists who have seen the little monkey seem to be of the opinion that it is about the smallest full-grown simian that ever happened.

The owner of the pet recently presented it to the London Zoo, for two reasons—because it is a freak that should prove interesting to the general public and because the men in charge of the monkey house at the zoo know how to feed and care for such delicate members of the ape family as the "toy" lemur. As a private pet the animal was forever catching cold and suffering attacks of indigestion.

SCIBELMAN SYNDICATE - PHOTO

The Hybrid Lemur Bred by a Londoner, Who Has Presented the Interesting Specimen to the City's Famous Zoo.

And Now, Illuminated Bedroom Slippers

ADD to the long list of new, unusual and practical inventions to make home a pleasanter and safer place to be, the illuminated bedroom slipper.

Some alert inventor, thinking of a way to be of service to his fellow men—and to make some money for himself—conceived the bright idea of making slippers with hollow heels and inserting inside the heels dry batteries and flashlight bulbs. The bulbs are set in the front of the heels so that they cast bright and revealing beams ahead and on each side of the wearer.

In order that the batteries may not have to be replaced too often, the slippers are so made that the lights are flashed on only when the owner takes a step. When he lifts a foot the light is automatically switched off. But this does not reduce the efficiency of the footwear, because one foot is in contact with the floor all the time and light streams from the heel of the slipper on that foot.

The self-lighting slippers are made for both men and women and come in all the standard sizes. They look like any other bedroom slipper and are made of felt and leather. It is the guess of the inventor and the manufacturer that they will find a ready market from one end of the country to the other and especially in those sections where homes are not wired for electricity.

If baby cries in the night, all mother has to do is step into her tricky slippers and, presto, her way to the nursery is lighted for her. She does not have to stop to switch on the light or strike a match and touch it to the wick of a kerosene lamp.

If the master of the house is awakened by a noise downstairs and doesn't know whether the cat has knocked over the goldfish bowl or burglars have dropped in to collect the family silver and other valuable odds and ends, he doesn't have to lose any time finding out.

The makers of the ultra-modern slippers seem to have thought of everything which makes them economical and practical. They have so placed the bulbs that they may be unscrewed and will not light when the footwear is used in the daytime, and they have protected the lights with stout guards so that they can't be broken in case the heels of the slippers are accidentally struck against something, or dropped.

The heels are so made that it requires only a minute to remove a worn-out battery and replace it with a new one.

Mile-a-Minute Kiss Jails Her Husband

THE motorcycle cops who patrol the highways in and about Westport, Connecticut, are broad-minded minions of the law and they do not waste their time haling sentimental motorists into court. Sometimes, of course, they take a look into parked cars and gently, but firmly, suggest that the occupants had better take themselves elsewhere to give expression to the tender emotion—but only once have they arrested a driver for kissing his own wife.

The driver in question is Carl P. Coleman, of Brookline, Mass., and he would not have been molested by the police if he had not made the mistake of bestowing a kiss on the lips of his pretty wife while they were rolling over the road at a speed estimated to be between 50 and 60 miles an hour.

When a motorcycle cop roared alongside the Coleman car and ordered the driver to pull up beside the road, the husband was indignant. He demanded to know why he was being delayed. He was perfectly sober, the woman with him was his own wife, they were on their way to Florida and he was trying to make New York City by evening. What was the idea?

The idea, said the cop, was just this: A man might, conceivably, drive over the highways of Westport at mile-a-minute speed and get away with it—but not if he were endangering life and limb by going in for romantics when his eyes and his mind should be on the road ahead of him. In short, mile-a-minute kissing just isn't good form in that part of the country or, if the police are on the job, in any part of the country.

It took a bit of doing to convince the sentimental Mr. Coleman that he was in error, but the officer explained, more or less patiently, that he, himself, knew a thing or two about the art of osculation and about driving a car. At speeds of more than 30 miles an hour both jobs just couldn't be combined except at great risk to the principals and to others. So Mr. Coleman was "pinched" and detained until he cooled off and promised to indulge in no more mile-a-minute kissing.

INTERNATIONAL - PHOTO

Mrs. Carl P. Coleman, of Brookline, Mass., Whose Husband Kissed Her While Driving Their Car at Fifty Miles an Hour. The Law Objected Both to the Speed and the Diversion, and Mr. Coleman Was Arrested.

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First Follies Girl to Marry an Indian Prince

Few Multimillionaires Left Rich Enough to Support Them, So a Pioneer Sails to Become No. 2 Wife of the Nephew of Nepal's Fabulously Wealthy Maharajah

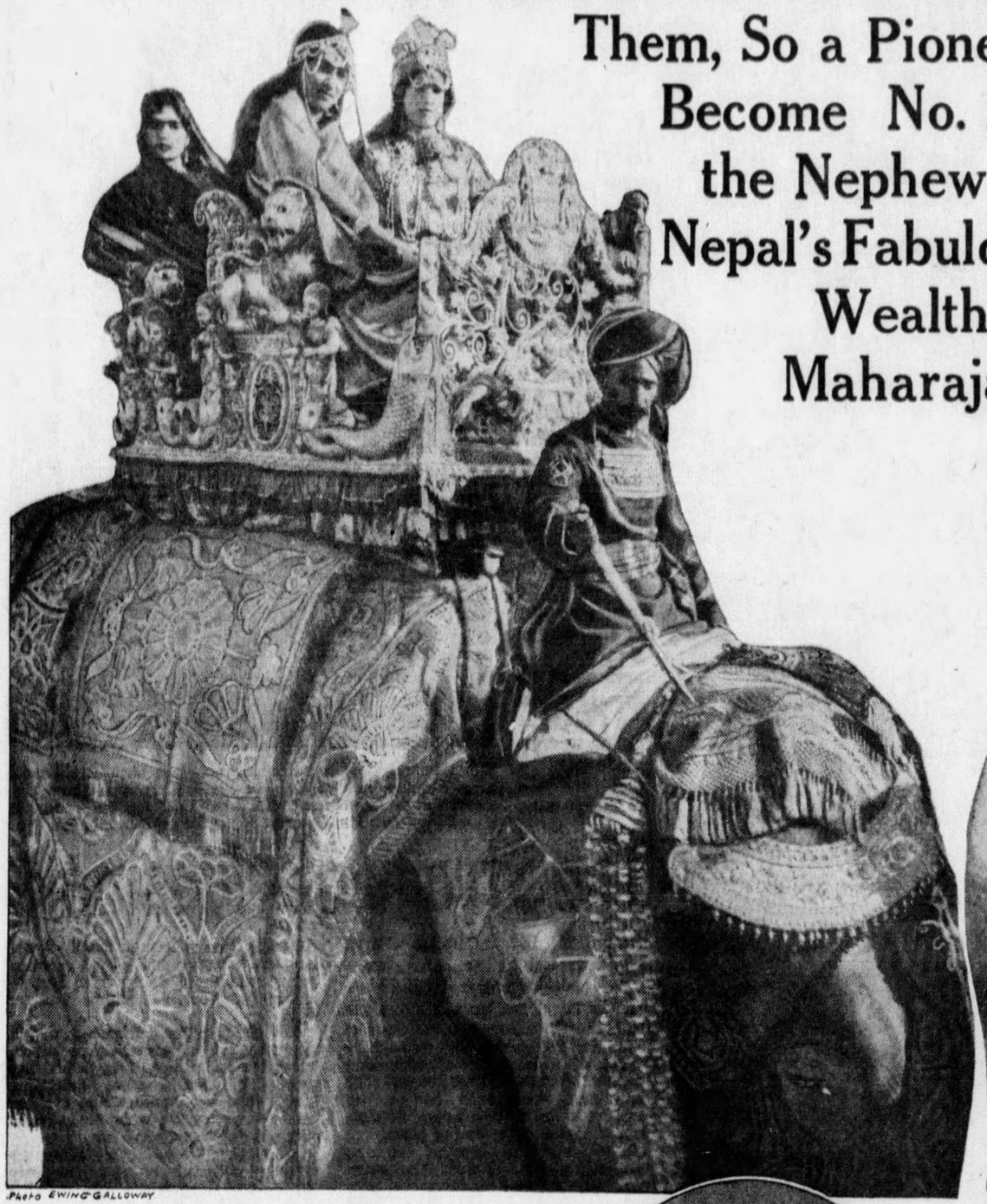

Photo EWING GALLOWAY

Royal Actresses of the Maharajah on One of the Gorgeously Caparisoned Elephants, but Sandra, Even Though She Has Been an Actress, Won't Be Allowed to Ride Around Like This.

Photo ACME.

Nor Will Sandra, at Least in India, Be Able to Wear This Kind of a Costume, Which, by the Way, Fascinated Prince Bish on the Riviera. The Picture Above Her Shows How Indian Brides Are Supposed to Appear in Public.

And Even in the Harem Panties Still Go Down to the Ankles and the Dress Up to the Neck—A Nepalese Harem Costume.

INT'L.

And Here Is Sandra Holding Fast to Her "Bish" After Their Engagement in Paris.

MISS SANDRA RAMBO (sometimes spelled Rambeau) will be the first Follies girl to marry an Indian Prince.

Though never done before, maybe it is not such a bad idea. Wall Street brokers, oil kings and big butter and egg men have become scarce and hard to catch. When Sandra marries her Prince Bishnu, also spelled Vishnu, of Nepal, her title will be Princess. Some day it may possibly become even greater than that, it might be Maharanee of Nepal, though that would be counting one or two unhatched chickens.

Miss Rambo is no heiress but a working girl, and her future husband is no down-and-out pauper princeling who must marry in order to eat. He is said to have $3,000,000 in gold, though he is only the nephew of the reigning Maharajah. Should he succeed that ruler on the throne, his wealth will be fabulous and the Princess will have more jewels than she could hang on herself, at any one time.

She will be one American Princess who can look the world straight in the eye, knowing that she won her title by her own charm and beauty, that her husband loves her and is not merely tolerating her presence because he has been bought and paid for with Papa's checks.

But also, no husband is quite perfect, even an Indian Prince. This one already has a wife.

When an American heiress decides to buy a European title, the gentleman who has one to sell or rent, quite often is married at the time to another heiress. This is no serious problem. Perhaps his wife has already become tired of having the back of her hand kissed and the other tricks that go with marrying into the nobility and would like her freedom to marry for love.

If the wife is not ready to divorce her noble husband she probably won't hesitate very long. There are plenty of noble precedents for shaming reluctant wives by such flagrant exhibitions of infidelity that no woman can stand the pity and ridicule heaped on her. So when an American heiress marries a European Prince or other noble, she no longer has to consider any of his previous wives whom she has supplanted, only her future rivals who will supplant her.

The girl who marries one of these Hindu or Mohammedan Princes, has to consider all his wives, past as well as future. For instance Prince Bishnu, who is only twenty-seven years old and looks like a college boy, is nevertheless an old benedict who has been married fourteen years, ever since he was a boy of thirteen. But just because he is now in love with Sandra does not mean that he and his former child-bride must have a fight, scandal and divorce. Not at all—that is not done in the best Indian circles. The old wife, if she is a native, is philosophical, and so is the new one, who knows her day will also pass. Each is resigned to the inevitable and there is little if any jealousy.

When an American or European wife breaks into the family circle it is a different matter. She is not schooled to take her place, first at the head of the harem and later to be reduced in rank in favor of a newcomer. Also, there is racial antipathy which prevents her from ever coming to a real understanding with the native wives.

But India, land of precedents, has a precedent even for that. The white wife simply ignores all wives who come before or after, which is what the future Princess Sandra says she will do. Wives of the same man under the same roof may high-hat but hardly ignore each other. This does not bother the bride or her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rambo, of Delano, California, who have no objection to their daughter following in the footsteps of the former Nancy Miller. It has been agreed that the new Princess will never see her rival because she will never go to Nepal.

"There won't be any reason to," she says. "We'll live in London most of the time and when he has to go back to his home—which isn't often—I simply won't go with him. I'll stay in London or come over here or go to Paris—or do anything at all. Then we'll meet again and return to London.

"I know he has another wife, but I'm not interested in her and as a matter of fact never even expect to see her. Indians, you know, are allowed a number of native wives. But I don't think they usually have more than one white one.

"We'll be married in London. I don't know what sort of ceremony yet, church or civil. And then what will my name be? Princess Sandra of Nepal, I suppose.

"Nepal, you know, is not a British protectorate. That's one of the reasons I don't ever want to go there. The natives might take it into their heads to get a little violent—which might not be so pleasant. I understand they don't think so much of their rulers marrying white women.

"And that's about all, I guess. People criticize me for going ahead with this; I realize it. But the way I feel is that if I love a person that's all that matters. I'd marry the person I loved no matter who he was—even if he were a Chinaman.

"And that reminds me—the most amusing part of the whole thing to me is the way people in this country seem to think that because he happens to be a native of India the Prince is some kind of ignorant, black savage. As a matter of fact, he isn't black at all. He's brown. And he's one of the most cultured men I ever met.

"After we're married I expect to come back to this country every four or five months—either with the Prince or without him. I hope I'll be able to persuade him to come with me, I think he'd like it.

"And that is all I guess."

She picked up a telegram from the table.

"I've got to make a long distance call," she said.

The telegram read:

"Darling, if I was blue yesterday I'm black today. Please call me long distance 9:30 tonight reverse charges." It was from California and the name signed to it wasn't anything like Bishnu or Vishnu.

It belonged to a lovelorn soul whom Sandra hopes to convince that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.

Whether that philosophy is correct or not, she is certainly right about respecting the opinion of Nepal natives who are no toothless, old Gandhis, shuffling around in ridiculous "didies," but some of the world's fiercest he-fighting men. Nepal, unlike other Indian principalities, was never conquered by England. Instead of paying tribute to the British Government, the government practically pays tribute to Nepal and its magnificent soldiery, the Gurkhas. History relates how they defeated the British in three consecutive pitched battle over one week-end in the first Nepalese War. Today they serve as mercenary troops in the British army and form the backbone of India's best fighting regiments.

Nepal's relation to British India is in the capacity of a buffer state against Tibet, China and Russia. England pays the Maharajah of Nepal a subsidy every year to help her maintain peace on her far Northern Himalayan frontier; and few, if any, questions are raised about the Maharajah's government in his own state. This is different from the relation of other Indian Princes who are under control of Parliament and the King.

In the last great war England realized the value of Nepal as a faithful ally in the remarkable mercenary Gurkha troops she afforded. The superiority of the Gurkha is not that he can be disciplined to make a good soldier, but that he is fiercely valorous and dexterous with his remarkable fighting sword called a kukri. This is a short curved razor-like knife a little over a foot long. He is so quick with it that in actual trench fighting his record is 19 heads in 14 minutes. Marshal Foch has a reference to this in his memoirs of the great war.

And how does the first wife, the Princess Srimati Vishnu, fourteen years a wife, yet hardly more than full-grown, regard her white rival? When her husband fell in love with Sandra enough to want to marry her, he asked the consent of all important members of his family, beginning with the head of the house, the reigning Maharajah who happened to be handy in France where it was no trouble to arrange a meeting. The Follies beauty won the ruler's enthusiastic approval which caused all the less important personages to follow his example. Having asked all other members of the family, Vishnu did not then ask his wife—he just told her.

Her Highness threw no crockery, nor even a fit, at the news—she did not so much as raise her voice or an eyebrow, as she wished him happiness. The Princess, of course, had already heard the news and she had been immunized against the shock by what the Hindus call "sex-stoicism," and really means not to be jealous no matter what happens.

This is something for women only to learn and is consistent with the Hindu beliefs as revealed in the sacred Vedas that "the place of a woman in a man's household is something of the order of a kitchen utensil." That is, if Prince Vishnu all of a sudden should decide to have six eggs fried for breakfast in the place of three, then evidently two frying pans are needed. Or maybe No. 1 has proved unsatisfactory. In any case, No. 1, being primarily under Hindu law, inanimate and voiceless, has no right to complain about No. 2. This is true of all subsequent numbers which may follow.

The Prince is named after one of the Holy Hindu Trinity of Gods, Vishnu, somewhat ominously, some persons might think. When Vishnu, the god, permitted himself to be reincarnated as a mortal, in the form of the Lord-King Krishna, centuries ago, he played the part of a record-breaking Don Juan, with so many wives, concubines and other sweethearts that even the Brahmin priests had to struggle hard to keep from being shocked. This may be why Sandra prefers to call her Prince "Bish" instead of "Vish."

One reason that the first Princess can be so stoical about the arrival of a second, is that after all, rival wives are not such a menace to each other as are dancers and other trained fascinators who are constantly striving to force their charms on an Indian Prince. When he is charmed for a night, a week or a year by any of these butterflies, it is none of the business of any of his wives.

Should a wife be so presuming as to object to one of these affairs, her surprised husband would probably want to know why she didn't like his new sweetheart. Sandra, by keeping out of Nepal, will not see any of these slant-eyed, lovely menaces, who dance nude and unashamed in the interests of religion in front of her husband. When Sandra is in London or America and her husband is in Nepal, she may feel quite confident that he won't fall for any of these beauties, even if he does go and see his other wife sometimes.

No doubt he won't and yet this is the very part of India where Gautama the Buddha, saint of all saints, fell for that very thing. When Buddha's father permitted the youth to witness that spectacle, legend says that the future ascetic and god did not act like a saint.

Though Sandra is the first Follies girl to wed an Indian Prince, other women of the stage have tried it usually with unhappy results. Nancy Miller, as far as known, is getting along with her Mohammedan hubby, the deposed Maharajah of Indore, but Sandra knows of other cases such as that of Lily Sajo, a Hungarian girl, who actually became the Queen of an Indian ruler only to run away from all the wealth and glory.

Fortune knocked twice at the door of this Budapest beauty. When only twenty, she married a rich French silk manufacturer. A year later, in her husband's Paris mansion, she met the swarthy but fascinating Maharajah of Nanpara and Mohamadi. It was love at first sight and also called for some of that stoicism, for the husband let his wife get a quick divorce.

A quick wedding followed and then a series of shocks for the bride. She learned that there were three other wives with whom she must share the harem. She was a prisoner of love there, but a prisoner just the same. At first her husband supplied her with every magazine and paper she asked for but, seeing that these seemed to increase her homesickness for Europe and its freedom, he cut off all reading matter.

That was too much. Lily got hold of just enough jewels to bribe her way out of the palace and finally back to Budapest, where she walked in on her disgusted parents as poor as she had left, two years before. In that short time she had been a Queen, to say nothing of being a millionaire's wife, and had thrown up both jobs.

Sandra says that Lily's mistake and that of all other white women who marry Indian husbands, was in not keeping out of India. Sandra's theory is that an Indian husband can be made to treat a white wife white, most anywhere in the world except in India, where he sees too many bad examples.

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Making Beds So Your Feet Can't Stick Out

The Single and Double Rods Held by the Maid Were Invented by Mr. Shakespear for the Purpose of Clamping the Bedclothes Together, Thus Insuring Against the Protrusion of the Feet.

MR. GEORGE A. SHAKESPEAR, an English banker who claims no kin with the immortal Bard of Avon, stands in a fair way of becoming famous because he has invented a simple device that makes bed-making easier and prevents the bedclothes from pulling out at the bottom, thus making it impossible for the sleeper's feet to stick out.

The invention is as practical as it is simple. It consists of three rods, two of which are fastened together with a pair of semi-circular metal clips. The single rod is placed at the foot of the bed and the bottoms of the sheets and blankets, or quilts are rolled about the rod. Then the twin rods are clipped over the single rod, thus holding the bedding tightly together.

The bedmaker then lifts the mattress at the foot of the bed, places the firmly gripped bedclothes over the end of the mattress and between it and the spring. The next step, of course, is to pull sheets and blankets toward the head of the bed and tuck them in at the sides. The whole operation takes only a few minutes and even the most restive sleeper, says the inventor—and he can prove what he says—cannot pull the bedclothing up from the bottom of the bed, nor separate one layer of covering from another.

Actual demonstrations have shown that the housewife can save at least five minutes every day per bed in her chamber work using Mr. Shakespear's simple and handy gadgets. The photographs on this page show just how the apparatus works and how easy it is to make a neat and "anchored" bed with the device.

In homes where the bed linen is changed only once a week, the Shakespearian invention is a great time saver because all the housewife, or maid, has to do is pull the bedding down to let the bed air and then pull it back again. The rods keep the sheets and blankets firmly clamped together until it is time to put on fresh sheets.

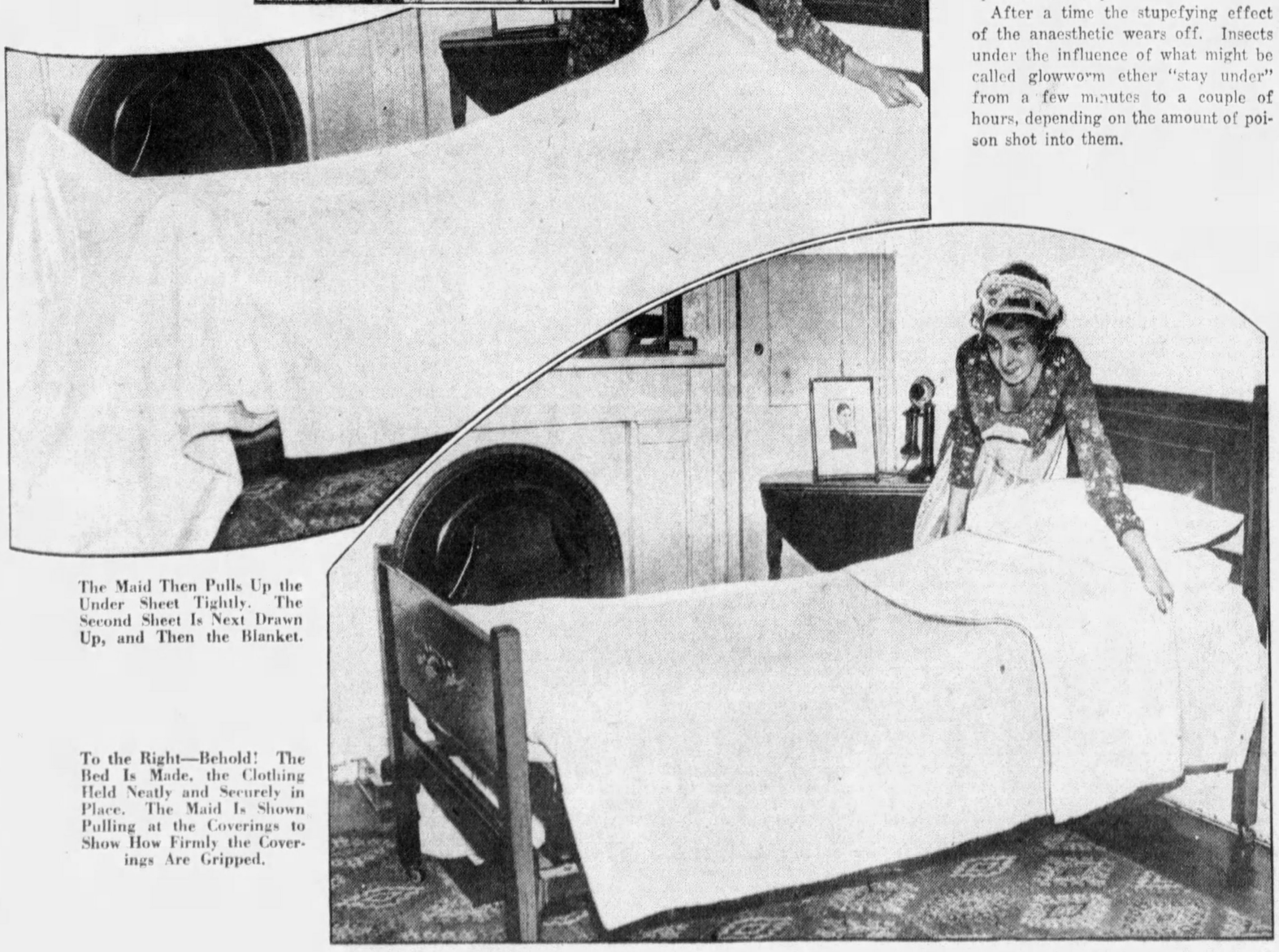
The banker-inventor believes that he has hit upon an idea that will be universally appreciated and he hopes to bring a measure of prosperity to Ealing, the town where he lives, by raising sufficient capital to erect a factory to turn out the rods in quantity.

To the Right—After Getting the Bottoms of the Bed Coverings Together, the Maid Doubles the Ends Over About Six Inches. The Single Rod Is Then Slipped Into the Fold.

Above—The Maid Then Clamps the Double Rod Over the Fold (Two Sheets and Blanket in Double Thickness), and the Single Rod, Which Is Already Inside.

The Foot of the Mattress Is Now Lifted and the Clamped Clothes Pulled Under. When the Mattress Is Turned Down, the Coverings Are Gripped Tightly.

The Maid Then Pulls Up the Under Sheet Tightly. The Second Sheet Is Next Drawn Up, and Then the Blanket.



To the Right—Behold! The Bed Is Made, the Clothing Held Neatly and Securely in Place. The Maid Is Shown Pulling at the Coverings to Show How Firmly the Coverings Are Gripped.

Still Demurely Holding Her Bouquet, This Little Bridesmaid at a Fashionable Wedding in London, Strayed From the Church to the Street, and "Got Lost" Until the Big Constable Found Her and Brought Her Adventure to an End.

The Straying Bridesmaid

WHEN little Caroline Lovell climbed in her father's automobile the other day she knew that she might get her name and her picture in the papers because she was bound for St. Mark's Church to play the role of bridesmaid in a fashionable wedding. But she did not imagine that the camera would catch her on the verge of tears with a husky London "bobby" holding her by the hand.

It all happened because Caroline made the mistake of wandering away from the gay wedding party and getting herself lost several blocks from the church. In her long white ensemble, and with a bouquet of lilies of the valley clutched in one tiny hand, she attracted more than a little attention. And when the policeman finally found her, she was surrounded by a score of people who were doing their best to assure her that everything was all right.

The child, in her confusion, couldn't remember the name of the church from which she had slipped away while her grown-up friends were bestowing kisses upon one another and shaking hands—a proceeding which had seemed silly and uninteresting to her.

When the "bobby" came along the mystery was quickly and pleasantly cleared up. He knew of the wedding at St. Mark's and, as soon as a fortunate news photographer had caught the picture shown above he restored the child to her worried and grateful parents.

Science Finds Use for Toads' Warts

IT would seem to the layman that warts on toads are of no practical use to anyone, including the toads, but recent researches by two Chinese and one American scientists have revealed that these lumps really are glands which secrete epinephrine, a powerfully stimulating hormone which is found in the suprarenal glands of human beings.

In the human body the suprarenal glands are located just above the kidneys and the substance they secrete has the power to increase the blood pressure. In the case of the toads, it seems that the secretion is not used in any way by the creature's system, although it is assumed by the men of science that there is some very good reason why the warts are glandular growths.

The researches, which were carried on in part at Johns Hopkins University, brought out that at least five different species of toads have wart-glands on their ugly heads and that the stuff produced by these bumps is of value in the treatment of disease in human beings.

In a report to the members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science the men who made this interesting discovery about toads—K. K. Chen, A. L. Chen and H. Jensen—pointed out that toads may be handled, irritated and even stimulated by electric current without squirting the substance in their warts, and that it seems unlikely that the creatures make any use of the material as a means of defense against other animals in the never ending battle for the survival of the fittest.

"It is more probable," the scientists say, "that the secretion is a form of useless product (useless to the toad) much like strychnine and brucine in the plant Nux Vomica. The stimulation of the glandular nerves does not result in an increase of epinephrine output into the vein, so that this hormone does not seem to circulate in the blood and play the same role as in higher mammals."

While they were finding out these surprising facts about the lowly toad, the three laboratory workers also discovered that some toads are equipped with glands that produce cholesterol mixed with ergosterol. When the latter substance is irradiated with ultra-violet rays it becomes Vitamin D and is valuable in the treatment of rickets.

Bugs That Carry Anaesthetics

AGES before the first practical use of anaesthetics—which dates back a mere 87 years—Mother Nature, in her infinite variety, had evolved an insect that could do to its enemies what surgeons do to patients when they want to put them to sleep. This insect, according to Dr. Andre Crotti, of Columbus, Ohio is the familiar glowworm.

Experiments with the glowworm have shown that the creature paralyzes its victims with its sting and that, if the prey is not devoured, it regains consciousness with no apparent ill effects. The "poison" that is shot through the stinger has much the same effect as ether, or chloroform. It promptly and thoroughly puts the "patient" to sleep.

After a time the stupefying effect of the anaesthetic wears off. Insects under the influence of what might be called glowworm ether "stay under" from a few minutes to a couple of hours, depending on the amount of poison shot into them.

Epaulets for Evening Gowns

The New Epaulets Which Are Finding Popularity in London, Especially Where Smart Evening Gowns Are Concerned. The Photograph Shows One of the First Effective Creations.

LONDONERS still take a good many of their style cues from Paris, and they always keep on the alert for the mode as devised by the style czars of the French capital. But, little by little, England seems to be breaking from the domination of France in matters of feminine clothes. Last year and again this season the coutouriers of London went "on the loose," as the saying goes, and sponsored some fashion touches of their own—ideas that were good enough to be taken up on the Continent and in this country.

The outstanding British contribution to the mode this year seems to be the epaulet shoulder for evening gowns. Just where the inspiration came from is hard to say, but it is more than likely that the "sleeping dogs of war," which seem to be stirring here and there in Europe, had something to do with the new fad.

One prominent Parisian fashion expert, who seems to resent the new role that England is trying to play in the realm of feminine raiment, presumes to see nothing new in the epaulet shoulder. "For almost a year," he is quoted as saying, "the trend has been toward the broad shoulder. When Paris re-introduced the leg of mutton sleeve, which was popular at the turn of the century, it sponsored the accentuated shoulder line. The epaulet shoulder, interesting and becoming as it is, is just another version of the same style note. It would be silly to look upon it as an original inspiration."

In England, however, the smartest hostesses of Mayfair are sporting their epauletted evening gowns and getting more than a little pleasure from the notion that they are, in a manner of speaking, subscribing to the "Buy British" movement, even if they are doing nothing more economically helpful than giving expression to a native-born idea.

The young woman in the photograph is wearing, believe it or not, one of the more conservative of the epauletted evening creations

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What Dancing Reveals About Your Child

Evidence That How the Youngsters Will Probably Turn Out When They Grow Up, Approaching Illnesses and Even Faulty Diet Are All Disclosed by Their Behavior When Practicing Their "Dance Steps"

Photo Mayson W. Shoulet Studios.

King David Dancing Before the Ark (by the Distinguished Artist, Tissot). A Puzzling Biblical Incident Now Explained as Part of an Ancient Test for Leadership.

"RICH man, poor man, beggar man, thief—doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief."

What will your little boy and girl be when they grow up? The latest way to find this out is not by pulling the petals of a daisy or consulting an astrologer, but asking the child's dancing teacher. This is no new idea but an old one, rediscovered. The ancients knew that the dance revealed some of the deepest secrets of the personality.

Many devout readers of the Bible have been puzzled and a bit shocked to learn that "David danced before the Lord with all his might" (2 Samuel, 6-14).

It is the last thing a modern minister would do if he imagined the Deity was scrutinizing him and some sects forbid anyone to dance under any circumstances. Yet David seems to have done the proper thing and the Almighty to have approved. In Pagan temples dancing was almost universally one of the most important rites of worship.

Anthropologists believe that these ancient dances, far from being frivolous, were grimly-serious mental and physical examinations from which the gods and their supposed representatives, the high priests, could judge the character and ability of men and women. The dance as a test is older than history, and probably began in its crudest form with the first crude attempts at civilization.

When the cave man saw the advantages of having a leader and clubbing together instead of getting clubbed separately, there had to be some method of picking him without the bloodshed of a series of duels among the candidates. The very first dance was no doubt a series of leaps, club-swinging and other gymnastics, possibly accompanied by vocal tests in the form of howls and bellows.

This gave the spectators some evidence of strength and agility but none of mental qualities. As the importance of these was realized, they were brought out in later developments of the dance, such as the "Chieftain Dance" of the Mafulu tribe in New Guinea, still in the stone age state. So when David danced before the Ark of the Lord, the main idea was to prove his fitness as a ruler.

More important is the recent discovery of what the modern dance training lays bare about children. Besides indicating what the child's future, good or bad, will be unless corrected, it is said to warn of approaching illnesses, and even faulty diet. Many of the observations discussed were made at the Meglin Schools, of Los Angeles, and that of Miss Betty Horst, of San Francisco, which are said to be pioneers in this revived study of the psychology of the child through its behavior while dancing.

One of the characteristics disclosed most surely by children in their first lessons is originality, highly desirable but, like most any good thing, one may have too much of it. The unoriginal child merely copies as well as possible what the instructor or another trained dancer demonstrates. The original child finds a way to add to this routine imitation little twists of the head, gestures of the hand or body and the like, disclosing an innate ability to produce something original and new, especially in the performance of difficult steps.

It is these children adding something to the dance who provide most of the recruits for the professional stage, since at least a small degree of originality is necessary for success in any such career. Yet too much originality is as bad from the character viewpoint as too little of that quality; perhaps worse, for the too-original child will not cooperate at all and learns little or nothing by imitation.

Life in the modern world requires a proper blend of originality with willingness to cooperate. People must be able to work successfully with others, to take orders and carry them out willingly and intelligently when that is necessary, On the other hand, submissiveness must not be carried to an extreme or the individual will be able to do nothing for himself in later life.

Out of a class of fifty children in dancing school, carefully watched for a few hours as they are put through the exercises under the eyes of the instructor, experts insist that they can select almost infallibly the few children who will be too original and will not get along with anybody during later life, the few who are completely lacking in originality and can never amount to anything, the majority who have some small originality and will fill normal places in the world, and finally the few most fortunate ones of all who possess a high degree of originality but combine this with willingness to cooperate and to work with others.

One group of the too-original children are those whom psychologists call "negativistic" because they invariably refuse to do whatever they are told and insist on doing the opposite. Naturally, no mental symptom in a child bodes more ill for future life or requires more immediate attention and correction by the parents or the family physician. If such negativistic tendencies are detected at an early age they usually can be cured. If they are not detected until later on in life they may be incurable, are sure to cause a considerable degree of failure, and may even be symptoms of certain kinds of insanity.

Such people are perpetual trouble-makers, always "ag'in the government." When the police suddenly order a street cleared of people because of some emergency for which there is no time to explain, most people obey, content to learn why afterward. But the negativistic man stands his ground and insists on knowing why the fire engines are not sent up another street. He finds out in the police station.

A teacher gets one or two of these specimens in her classes almost as surely as the farmer finds weeds in his field. If the whole class of children is told to turn their heads to the right, the negativistic child is likely to turn to the left. If lines of children are marching in one direction, the negativistic ones try to march in the other direction. Some shout when told to keep quiet or keep quiet when told to shout; cry when someone tries to comfort them and cease when ignored. Every teacher and probably most mothers have had similar experiences. At a certain age in the lives of many children such symptoms appear, only to vanish later and be replaced by a normal attitude of cooperation. The important point is to make sure that they do vanish.

It now appears that a children's dancing class is one of the best places to cure this negativistic attitude, as well as to detect it. If a child insists on going the wrong way in a march around the room, the idea is to let him go. Meanwhile the rest of the class goes the other way and proceeds with the exercise. The little rebel is ignored. If he cries or makes a fuss, he still is ignored. Very soon he learns the great lesson that opposition sometimes does not pay, probably the greatest single lesson that any child can learn as a basis for future success.

Unless the negativistic habits are of long standing and have become very firmly fixed, it usually takes but a few experiences of being left out of things to bring the little rebels back into camp.

Parents sometimes regard moodiness in children too complacently, on the theory that it goes with the prima-donna artistic temperament. They reason that it indicates their child will be a grand opera star or violinist. As a matter of fact, anyone who exhibits the "prima-donna disease" in childhood is not likely to reach stardom unless the weakness is promptly corrected.

This extreme alternation of moods is characteristic of a mental tendency toward one of the well-known forms of insanity, the so-called manic-depressive condition. Fortunately, this is a kind of insanity which almost always is curable, even in adults. If any tendency in this direction is detected in a child, prompt mental or physical treatment is reasonably sure to save a mind otherwise threatened.

The physical conditions, of course, are just as important as the mental ones, since so many things that happen in the mind begin with causes in the body. An example is nervousness.

In dancing school, the overnervous child is the one who cannot stand still for an instant, either when the teacher is explaining something or when some other child is carrying out an exercise. These nervous children are continually breaking hands when in line, biting their nails, rearranging their hair or clothing, neglecting an exercise to look out of the window or otherwise showing inattention.

Once this, too, was thought a mental symptom, but doctors no longer think so. In the vast majority of instances, such overnervousness in children is merely a matter of wrong diet. Milk, fresh vegetables and fresh fruits are deficient, so that the child's rapidly-growing body does not get the large amounts of compounds of calcium, the chemical elements of lime, which are needed both for the growth of the bones and for the health of the nervous system. Often the child is eating too much sugar or other sweets or is taking too much tea, coffee or other stimulants. In any event, such symptoms of excessive nervousness call for immediate attention by a skilled physician.

Closely related to this nervous group are the children who are incurably awkward in dancing class. They simply cannot learn how to execute the simplest steps. They fall over their own feet or over some other child. Their gestures are badly timed and ridiculously inept. Often these children cannot even keep time to march music or follow the other simple rhythms which children's dances require.

Once more, this usually indicates something wrong with the purely physical part of the nervous system, not necessarily with the mind. Often it is the same lack of calcium that causes extreme nervousness. Sometimes some other factor is interfering with the proper growth and development of the nerve paths which connect the muscles with the brain and control the body's coordination. Once more, it is expert medical advice which the dancing-school diagnosis calls for.

Still another disquieting symptom in a child is extreme lassitude. The child who always is tired and short of breath after an ordinary dance or other exercise again has something wrong with the bodily machinery. Frequently the trouble is anemia, or poor quality of the blood, often due to lack of two other mineral elements, iron and copper, in the child's regular food. The proper procedure, of course, is medical examination and advice.

Nobody could possibly know that any child is a future President of the U. S. A. But if every boy were forced to take dancing lessons, the teacher might set aside a rather small group of natural-born leaders and say with considerable assurance that there was sprouting the future presidential timber.

Such youngsters possess a quality which Professor E. A. Moss, of George Washington University, has studied under the name of "social intelligence" and which he insists is the most useful kind of intelligence, far more important to human beings than intelligence in mathematics or literature or other similar spheres. This social intelligence is what enables its possessors to understand other people, to get along with them, to persuade and lead them.

In dancing school, future leaders of men and women stand out just as clearly as they may be expected to do in later life. These are the children who naturally fall into place as leaders of the group, not by claiming the leadership but because the other children come to expect and welcome it. They are the children whom the others watch and copy when something new is introduced. They are put forward by the others to lead the lines or to stand in the front row. They are the ones the group looks to for a reply when the teacher asks what everyone wants to do next.

Any parent of such a child may go home happy from the class where such characteristics appear, for other psychologists agree with Professor Moss that no human characteristic is a surer guarantee of later success.

Little Dancers Being Given Preliminary Instructions, and the New Idea Is That What They Are Likely to Develop Into Can Be Foretold by the Way They Follow These Instructions.

Originality in a Child Is Shown by Its Manner of Performing Difficult Steps.

Chieftains' Dance of the Mafulu Tribe, New Guinea; the Most Agile, Versatile and Enduring Warrior Is Chosen as Leader of the Clan Unless a Rival Spears Him During the Dance.

Photo Mayson W. Shoulet Studios.

"Social Intelligence," Which Professor E. A. Moss, of George Washington University, Calls "the most useful kind of intelligence," Is Revealed by the Conduct of the Children Before and After the Dancing.

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Went To Gallows To Spite Life Insurance Firm

MICHAEL DETENYI, of Budapest, proved himself the most vindictive man in the world. He not only gave his own life to make good his threat against an insurance company, but committed murder. A court granted Detenyi's heirs judgment for $50,000 agains the insurance company. The same company lost $100,000 more in a judgment granted the heirs of the murdered man. The company could have saved $138,000 by paying Detenyi the $12,000 he demanded as the price of keeping him from killing himself. But the insurance company thought Detenyi was bluffing.

Detenyi was known as a free spender, a man-about-town, and his spending brought him close to poverty. All he had left was his life insurance policy, which called for $25,000 to be paid in the event of his death through natural causes, or $50,000 should he die from other than natural causes.

The insurance company received a letter from its client.

"I am insured with you," the letter said, "for $25,000 for death from natural causes, and $50,000 for death from other than natural causes. I need $12,500 urgently. If you will send me this money I will renounce all claims to further payment under this policy. If you do not send the money, you will have an unpleasant surprise, for I shall commit suicide."

The letter went to the directors of the big company. They laughed at it as simply another of the many "crank" notes most big companies received. That was an expensive laugh, because Michael Detenyi was no crank, and he was not bluffing.

Detenyi waited some time for an answer to his letter. It never came. He realized that his effort to secure money had failed.

The desperate man set about to carry out his threat, but it had become more than just a threat. He was angry now. The company had not even honored his letter with a reply.

Detenyi went to a Budapest cabaret. He found a wealthy man there who had been his best friend. The would-be suicide engaged in an argument with his best

Detenyi Went to a Cabaret. He Found a Wealthy Man There Who Had Been His Friend. He Engaged in an Argument With Him and Shot Him Down Before Scores of Witnesses, and Then Went to Jail, Charged With Murder.

friend and shot him down before scores of witnesses in the big night club. It was clearly murder. The victim had been slain almost instantly. There could be no alibi. Half of those who saw the shooting knew both men. There could be no question of escape.

Detenyi went to jail, charged with murder. His attitude puzzled police. Instead of being downcast, he seemed happy. Murder, instead of appalling him, seemed to have satisfied him. The police didn't know that the killer was evening up a score.

At his trial the killer refused an attorney, and would not make any statement which might reveal some excuse for the slaying. When a judge sentenced him to hang he grinned. Detenyi's revenge was on its way to accomplishment. The man went to his death on the gallows with that same grin on his face. He was willing to die to make good his threat, and to gain revenge for the failure of the insurance company to acknowledge his letter.

He was hung. He was buried only a few weeks after the body of his victim had been buried.

The police still couldn't understand the strange crime. But the insurance company could. Someone dug up that letter. Detenyi had done as he said he would. He had committed suicide by having himself legally executed. And from his grave he gained his vengeance.

It was a two-fold, double-bladed vengeance, for the murderer's heirs demanded double payment of the insurance policy. Hanging, they claimed, was certainly not a natural death. The company refused to pay, and the heirs went to court. A judge held, too, that hanging could not be considered natural death. The company was forced to give $50,000 to Detenyi's estate.

Meanwhile the heirs of the murdered man, Detenyi's former friend, located his insurance policy. It had been taken out with the same company, and called for payment of $50,000 in event of natural death and $100,000 if death occurred from other than natural causes.

Murder, the heirs held, was not a natural cause. Again the insurance company went to court, and sought to prove that they had been victimized, for revenge, by a dead man. The court may have sympathized with the company, but held once again, that murder was not a natural way to die.

The company sent out two checks. One was for $50,000 to the heirs of Michael Detenyi. The other was for $100,000 to the heirs of the man Detenyi had slain. Detenyi was dead and buried, beyond the power of the law.

He had had his revenge. The insurance company had had its "unpleasant surprise."

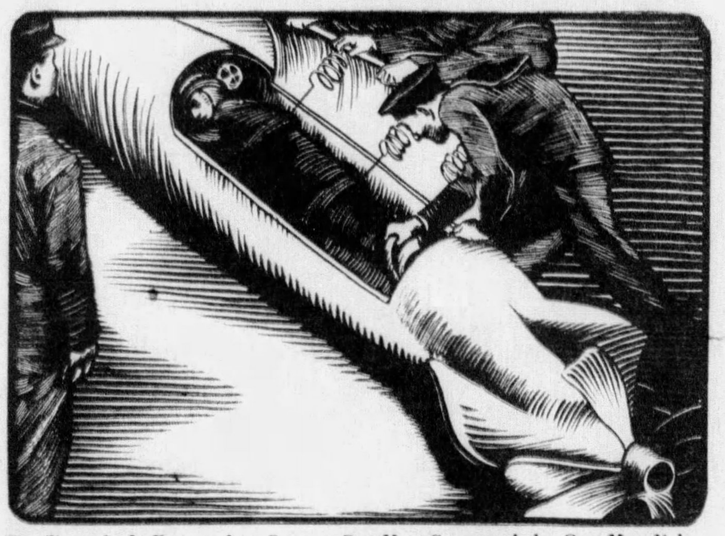
American courts have been called upon on occasion to settle the question of whether suicide is a natural death. As in the case of Detenyi's policy, life insurance policies in this country quite commonly call for double indemnity in the event the insured person meets death in an un-natural cause. In virtually every court case on record in this country the finding has been that suicide is not natural death, and companies have been ordered to pay the double premium. Most insurance companies now carry a policy clause rendering the entire contract void should the insured person take his own life within a year from the time he takes out the policy.

The Living Torpedo, The Next War's Strange And Deadly Weapon

STRANGEST of all the weapons developed in anticipation of the next war, is the deadly torpedo reported to have been perfected by the Japanese—a torpedo that will carry a diving man to guide it toward its destiny of death.

Almost nowhere, save in Japan, a nation which has made a fantastic fetish of patriotism, could such a weapon be conceived. The one-man crew, locked tight in the body of his queer steel fish, must drive himself on to oblivion just as surely as he sends an enemy craft to destruction beneath the waves, for the moment the war-head of the torpedo crashes against the hull of its prey, the little brown man who guided it there will be blown to bits.

It was truly a call to death that was said to have been issued by the Japanese naval high command when the first four hundred of these new weapons of the sea were completed. Four hundred men they sought to be sacrificed in a grim experiment to determine the value of the torpedoes. Those four hundred would not have even the tonic of war to spur them on. They were asked only to die, that the high-command could learn the value of its new engine of destruction. Five thousand young Japanese reserve officers answered that call for 400 volunteers. These five thousand were willing that their own lives should be snuffed out, willing to go to their deaths, alone and unheralded, cramped in the tiny space allotted them, surrounded by the guiding mechanism which would hurry them on to their own destruction in the waters of the Japanese sea.



The Torpedo Is Reported to Carry a One-Man Crew, and the One Man Volunteers to Go to His Death Piloting the Deadly Missile. Thus Making Practically Sure of a Hit, and a Big Saving for His Country, Which Can Spare Men More Easily Than It Can Ammunition.

Those five thousand officers, some of them little more than boys, must have realized the tremendous value, during war time, of a torpedo which could be steered. No longer would a ship's captain be able to dodge the baleful snout of the steel fish as it sped through the water toward him, by zig-zagging his own course. The torpedo, with its one-man crew, would be far more mobile than even the smallest ship of war. Zig-zagging wouldn't even serve to prolong the time between the firing of the torpedo and the time it struck the ship.

Such a torpedo would, of course, eliminate mistakes in markmanship by the gunner aboard the submarine. He would need only to launch the missile into the water in the general direction of its intended victim. The one-man crew would attend to the rest on his brief ride to death.

Through a periscope that would cut the waves above him, the little Japanese hero-to-be would be able to see every move of the ship ahead of him. He could pick the exact spot on her wide hull where he chose to ram home his charge of death. He could even do some dodging himself should snipers stationed on the boat seek to blast his little craft into oblivion by shells.

There were stories during the World War of times when, in some manner, the fish-like tail of the old-fashioned torpedo became moved from its pre-ordained angle after it had been fired, and sent the missile on a curving course to finally bring it back aimed at the very submarine which had fired it. "A boomerang" was the dread of every submarine sailor. There would be no chance of such an accident with the new style torpedo. Should the little man who guided the new weapon discover that his rudder had become jammed and he was headed back toward the submarine that had fired him from its side, he could explode the torpedo himself, through a device built in for just such emergencies.

It is the queer psychology of the Japanese which would make possible the use of such a terrible weapon. By nature the warlike little men of Nippon are fatalists. They will die, they believe, at some time long fore-ordained in the book of fates, in some manner probably decided even before their births. That death they look upon as certain. Nothing they can do, they feel, could divert them from the course mapped out for them by the mysterious power that controls the scheme of things. Because of this they have little fear of death. Why fear something you cannot avoid? If your time has come, you will die. If not, you will live through anything. English and American troops acquired a similar attitude in the last war. "If your number is up, you will go," they said. It is almost the only way a normal human can reconcile himself to the imminent peril of battle.

And the Japanese are intensely patriotic. Patriotic in a way few Western minds can understand. Country is everything, self nothing. To die for the Emperor is a glorious death. Like the Mohammedan, the Japanese believes that death in battle is a certain passport to the next world. Death in battle brings honor to a man's family, and that man's family, in return, almost worships the heroes among its ancestors.

There is a precedent for the self-sacrifice of the living torpedo in the attack on Mianchangchen during the Chinese fighting in March of last year.

The Chinese defenders of the town had put up a stubborn battle behind its thick walls. For days the Japanese had battered away at those same walls with little to show for it. Attempts at a mass attack brought only slaughter to the Nippon forces. Chinese machine gunners, safely hidden behind the walls, mowed down the Japanese infantrymen faster than even those trained soldiers could advance. There was only one solution to the problem, the wall had to be cracked open. Artillery fire couldn't accomplish that.

Volunteers were called on a mission of death—their own included. Three men were chosen from the hundreds who stepped forward at the call. A huge demolition bomb, ten feet long, loaded with the most deadly explosive available, was hastily constructed. This mighty mass of destruction was strapped to the backs of the three men who were ready to die that their army might move ahead. The three, bent low beneath the weight of their burden, must have looked strange in the flickering campfires of the Japanese first line, as they struggled to clamber from the trenches. It was a ticklish job. A slip, a fall, might have sent the great bomb into action there inside Japan's own lines.

When they had finally cleared the trench and stood at last in no-man's land, the three waved to their comrades behind and started forward. They carried their cargo clear to the walls of the Chinese city before they were discovered, and then, the straps still binding them to the mighty bomb, lit the fuse that blew both them and the wall to bits. A second later, before the stunned Chinese forces could recover from their surprise, Japanese infantry poured through the breach in the wall into the city—the breach that had been paid for by the lives of their three comrades.

Perhaps it was this "human bomb" which inspired the "living torpedo."

The Japanese themselves refuse to admit even the existence of such a weapon. The United States Navy Department at Washington claims to have no official knowledge.

But those who know say that 400 men already have given up their lives in the experiments held to perfect the new torpedo, that it is now complete, and that when the next war comes, little brown men lying flat in the tiny interiors of these steel sharks of the sea will direct the most relentless, pitiless weapons of naval warfare—steel fish of death, guided by a human brain.

Lost His Health Home And Money By Voodoo Curse

FOR students of religion and superstition, for scientists who delve into the sacred rites of primitive peoples in order to discover anthropological and ethnological secrets, the Voodoo ceremonies of the Island of Haiti, which lies near Cuba in the West Indies, have held a deep fascination.

But to Captain John H. Craige, of the Unites States Marines, who himself has been a fearless adventurer and whose career has led him to engage in gambling, prize-fighting, soldiering and gold-mining, Voodoo is a very real thing. Though the gentlemen of the upper classes in Haiti told him that Voodoo as a religion did not exist, Captain Craige found through his own experiences that a Voodoo curse is something potent and not to be laughed at or brushed away.

Today Captain Craige is recuperating from a serious accident in his home in Philadelphia. Soon he hopes to be fit for marine service once more, but when he is sent on active duty, he would prefer that his destination be China instead of Haiti. For Captain Craige has seen all he wants to see of the Haitian natives and their Voodoo rites.

It all happened in a manner that is usually connected with fiction rather than fact, but Captain Craige, who has lived through the experiences, feels that this time fact is the more difficult to believe.

In the capital of Haiti, which is the only Negro Republic in the world outside of Liberia, Captain Craige was made Chief of Police when he went there to join the gendarmerie. One day when he was in his office in Port-au-Prince, several Haitians came to him to tell him that a woman whom they considered a Voodoo high-priestess, was sacrificing negro babies and eating them. They said she was doing this in accordance with her Voodoo belief that the sacrificing of babies would bring about the salvation of her soul.

Captain Craige ordered the woman brought to him. Two policemen brought her, dressed in a red dress, with curl papers on her hair, looking like a witch. Captain

Kitty Smith Used the Well-known "Wanga," According to the Native Police, to Put the Curse on Capt. Craige. According to the Ritual, the "Wanga," a Miniature Likeness of the U. S. Marine, Was Perforated Daily With Long Pins.

Craige registered the complaints against her on the police blotter and then started to question her in Creole, which he had learned. Much to his surprise, she answered him in English and he found out that she was a mulatto, who had been born in Elmira, New York, educated in a Quaker School, and had come to Haiti to live after her marriage to a Jamaican. Although she called herself Kitty Smith, she admitted that was not her real name.

Captain Craige put Kitty Smith in a cell, but when he called for the complainants to testify against her, they had all disappeared. When a few of them were found, they refused to talk. They said that they did not know what Captain Craige was talking about.

The result was that Captain Craige released Kitty Smith for lack of evidence. But before he did, his soldiers warned him that he had made a great mistake by locking her up. When he inquired why, they told him that she had placed upon him a curse which was certain to bring him great misfortune. At first he scoffed, but then he went to see what they were talking about and found that she had put together a cloth doll, dressed like him, in khaki shirt and trousers and was sticking needles through it every day.

After Kitty's release, Captain Craige forgot about the "Wanga," as the object is called. But exactly ten days later he fell ill with malaria. For days, weeks and months he tossed on his bed, hovering at the point of death. Finally he called a wizard to him. This man was attached to the police force as a detective and Captain Craige asked him if he could help. The wizard was delighted and promptly made a counter-wanga.

This counter-wanga was about 18 inches high, covered over with strips of red and black silk and capped with red and black aigrettes that made it look like an outlandish helmet. Inside the strange object the wizard placed a few strands of Captain Craige's hair, a drop of his blood, his nail-parings, the left front knucklebone of a goat slain in a voodoo sacrificial ceremony and a piece of the backbone of a snake.

"Believe it or not," Captain Craige said, "the counter-wanga must have worked. Less than 24 hours after it was completed, I was out of danger and in a short time I was out of bed. The wizard told me never to part with the counter-wanga if I did not want to suffer seriously from Kitty Smith's curse."

Though the counter-wanga warded off any fatality, Captain Craige declares that he has never been safe from some ill-happening since Kitty Smith put her curse on him. In 1928 he left Haiti to return to this country and become publicity officer for the United States Marines. The next year his home burned down and with it many invaluable antiques and heirlooms. In 1930 he lost his money in investments. In 1931 his mother died and in 1932 he had a great deal of pain and discomfort from a stomach ailment.

However, the climax came last June, when thieves broke into his Philadelphia home and took the counter-wanga. To date, it has not been returned. Captain Craige was apprehensive of what would happen and issued warnings that the counter-wanga would bring only harm and no possible good to the thieves since it was not meant to protect them.

In August the awaited and feared bad luck arrived. Captain Craige was driving in his automobile when he sneezed and lost control of the car, which careened over a high embankment. A vertebra was broken in the lower part of his spine and for nine weeks he lay in the Naval Hospital. He finally recovered and today is able to walk, but he walks constantly in fear of a new Voodoo affliction.

Cracksman's Pickings Poor, So He Stole Burglar Alarms

THE most ingenious burglar of modern days appeared in a Montreal police court a few weeks ago—a veritable Raffles, daring, resolute and full of initiative as he, and charged with one of the most remarkable crimes that can ever have been credited to the light-fingered gentry.

Burglary evidently hadn't been so good in the last few months in Montreal. Perhaps the police had been more on their toes than usual, or maybe people haven't been leaving so much valuable stuff lying about. In any case Cracksman Harry Levine was having a thin time and came to the conclusion that he could well improve the shining hour by removing some of the obstacles that stood in the way of his honored trade. Otherwise he might be forced to settle down to a decent, if equally unremunerative, life.

Nothing was more distasteful to him. So to pave the way to bigger and better times for the burgling business he conceived a brilliant idea. If he couldn't steal valuables, he would turn his talents to stealing burglar alarms and make the world safe for burglary. Soon whole alarm systems disappeared, bells, buzzers, wiring, switches—the whole electrical gear and paraphernalia that so often had disturbed him at his task and made the night dreadful with their clamor.

Cracksman Levine was very pleased with himself. If he wasn't making huge hauls of glittering jewels, at least he was paving the way to a big coup one of these days. Then he had another brilliant idea. Why not dispose of the alarm systems to a selected list of suitable clients and so get something tangible for his nightly efforts? He was careful to choose people whose premises were hardly worth the attentions of his fraternity in a really big way, and his scheme worked splendidly.

Many people who thought they needed burglar-proofing were only too glad to get alarms at the attractive prices Levine offered them at, and Levine was expert at persuading them of the great need for protection against thieves. So as soon as he removed the alarms from big business houses he sold them to little business houses. In some cases he even installed the alarm systems himself and demonstrated to the delighted customer how the bells would ring and the buzzers would buzz immediately there was an attempt on the building.

But his career came to an untimely end. J. A. Prevost complained that he had lost his burglar alarms from buildings he owned on St. Catherine Street, the main street of Montreal, and St. Hubert Street. Mildly interested, the police took a look around and sure enough the systems had been cleaned right out of the three buildings. This was something new for the police and they were soon hot on the trail of the missing burglar and his alarms. They heard that a man had kindly installed an alarm in a dress shop owned by Mary Bercovitch, also on St. Catherine Street. Prevost had a look at this system and found it to be his. Soon other alarms were located planted around the town on unsuspecting people who were glad of their protection.

Levine got three months when he faced the judge.

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Shoots Poison Gas Into Their Homes While They Lie Asleep

Virginia Police Searching for a Phantom Prowler Who in the Night and Without Reason Squirts an Unknown and Agony-Causing Vapor Through Window Cracks and Holes in the Wall

Normandine Huffman and Junior Shockley, Two Others Who Suffered From the Gas. And Above—Lucy Bell Reedy, Who, With Her Brother Harold, Was Badly Gassed by the Phantom Prowler.

Mrs. Huffman Holding Baby Caroline, While Beside Her Stands Ten-Year-Old Ethel, and in Front of Her, Four-Year-Old Jacqueline, All of Whom Were Overcome by the Poison Gas.

The Second of the Series of Attacks Occurred When Seventeen-Year-Old Irene Huffman Stooped to Pick Up a Pair of Baby Shoes and Received Full in the Face a Blast of the Gas From a Crack Beside the Window.

"TEN years in prison for anyone who discharges poison gas into a residence or public building—twenty years if the gas injures man or animal."

Such are the provisions of a bill recently rushed through the General Assembly of Virginia because on almost every extra cold and dark night this Winter somebody has been doing that very thing to the occupants of isolated farmhouses in Botetourt County, Virginia.

Who, in time of peace, would sneak up to a series of homes where men, women and children were sleeping and squirt deadly gas into the buildings, and why? There seems to be no motive except satisfying a diseased mind, and yet, apparently, the phantom gasser has an assistant. Who he or she is, nobody knows, but marks in the snow show that the phantom, perhaps as a disguise, wears women's high-heeled shoes.

Also it must be someone who lives right in the neighborhood and is so familiar with the construction of the various gassed houses as to be able, in the dark, without hesitation to apply the gassing apparatus to some crack or hole in the wall, which lets the gas into the sleeping quarters.

Twice the phantom has been seen, once shot at and once attacked by a dog but usually all that the victims know of the attack is a faint sizzling sound, a sickly-sweet smell and sudden agony of gas poisoning. None of the victims has died.

The first of the long series came in the form of a triple attack on the household of Cal Huffman on the Troutville R. F. D. No. 2, the 22nd of last December. It is doubtful if any fiction writer would hope to make readers believe that a character would do what somebody actually did that night. According to the usual custom in that district, the whole family went to bed early. It was a pitch-dark night and the first, real cold snap of an unusually severe Winter. The cold was so unusual that the household opened no windows, depending on chinks and crannies in the old building for sufficient ventilation.

About nine o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Huffman saw that the children, Irene, 17; Claudine, 15; Normandine, 13; Ethel, 10; Nellie, 8; Jacqueline, 4; Caroline, 8 months, and Junior Shockley, a nine-year-old boy, also living there, were all tucked in upstairs. Then the farmer and his wife went to bed in one of the downstairs rooms, turning the kerosene lamp on the mantle very low.

Nobody could have convinced Huffman that in all the world there was a fiend heartless enough to molest his houseful of children. Therefore, just as they were going to sleep he was a bit slow in responding to his wife's statement that she smelled chloroform. But when she choked and began to vomit, he sat up, got a whiff of it himself and hastily threw open doors and windows. Only Mrs. Huffman was made at all ill by the mysterious smell and she rapidly recovered.

Nothing unusual had been seen or heard and they were at a loss to guess how the gas had gotten into the house. One of the Huffman boys ran to a neighbor who telephoned Special Officer O. D. Lemon. When Lemon arrived the last trace of the gas had disappeared and the Huffmans were almost ashamed to tell what had happened because it "sounded so crazy."

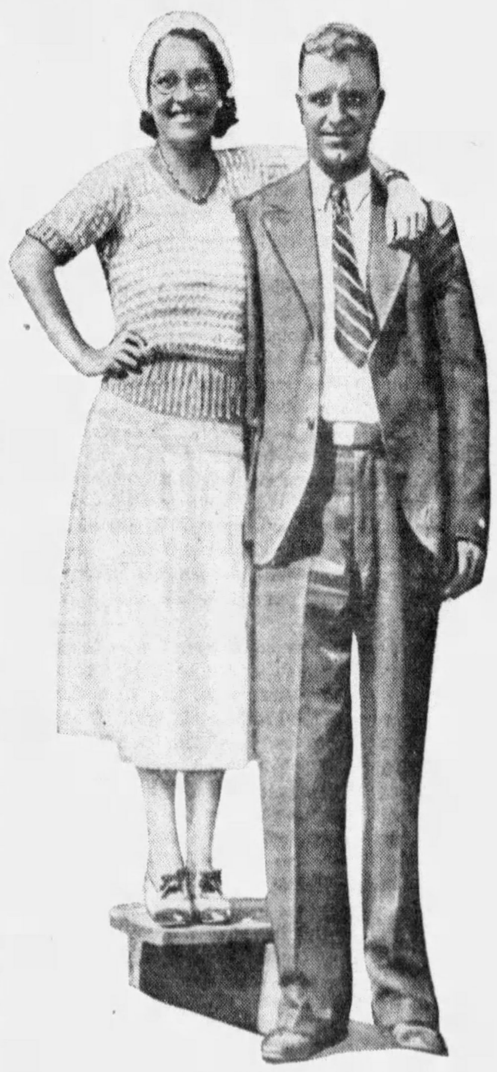
Officer Lemon stationed one of the boys outside the front door with a shotgun and went home about 1:30 p. m. After half an hour of quiet the family decided that whatever it was the thing would surely not be repeated that night and started to get to bed, including the doorstep boy with the gun.

Irene, the oldest sister, seeing the baby's shoes on the sill of the northwest window of the downstairs bedroom, bent over to pick them up. She paused in that attitude a moment, listening to a sizzling sound, until she received full in the face a blast of gas from a crack under the window.

The girl fell with a choking cry. Her father carried her outdoors, got enough of the gas to make him collapse with her on the steps. Irene seemed to be dead and it took hours of artificial respiration, at a neighbor's house after the doctor arrived, to get her out of danger. For five weeks she was under the physician's care and still suffers from violent convulsions which come on several times a day.

After a second attack there was a thorough search of the neighborhood, and though this revealed nothing it was assumed that the gasser would surely be driven away. Yet, at three o'clock those sickish-sweet fumes permeated the house a third time. Little harm resulted because everyone was awake and alert, but it caused the family to abandon their home and spend the few remaining hours of the night with neighbors.

Huffman devoted the next few days to making his house as nearly gas-tight as possible and got himself a large and mean watchdog. He was not bothered again, and if Irene had not remained so seriously ill most people would have thought the Huffmans were imagining things. Even as it was, they whispered that probably one of the kids must have spilled some medicine or chemicals.



E. F. Reedy, Who, With His Wife and Seven Children, Was Stricken Down by a Gas Attack Which Occurred While They Were All Sitting Beside an Open Fire in Their Living-Room. Beside Him Is Mrs. Nellie Kingrea, Sister of Mrs. Reedy.

Then came the second visit, to the household of D. H. Hylton at Fincastle about ten miles from the Huffman place. Mrs. W. P. Moore, a young married daughter, had arrived with her four-months-old baby, Betty Jane, for a short visit. Again it was a pitch-dark and bitter-cold night. Mrs. Moore and the baby slept in the west room on the ground floor. Because of the cold the mother did not open the window but depended for ventilation on a half-inch crack in one of the panes.

At 11:30 the mother was awakened by what she thought was a step on the front porch, and after listening a moment started to tend the baby. She says she remembers a faint hissing or sizzling sound and then a smell that was "something like chloroform but sweeter." At the first sniff she began to choke, was unable to cry for help and fell three times before she could get the front door open. As Mrs. Moore lay there gasping for breath, she heard someone running through the yard.

By instinct or accident the mother had thrown the coverlet over the baby's face, thus protecting Betty Jane from much of the fumes, yet it was two days before the infant could be awakened. The gas permeated other rooms of the house so rapidly that Mrs. Hylton and her 18-year-old daughter, Pauline, were violently nauseated, while others were only slightly affected. As in the Huffman case, there was no telephone and no dog. Next morning imprints of high heels were found leading straight to and from the cracked window, showing, as in later cases, that the phantom poisoner knew of this easy way to get the gas into the house. As always, there was no telephone and, as in all but one case, no dog.

A few nights later Raymond Etter, of Carvin's Cove, Virginia, ten miles in another direction from the Huffman home, heard a noise in the yard of his home. By this time the news of the phantom gasser had spread throughout the entire county. Etter took his shotgun and went into the yard to investigate. Two figures jumped out from some bushes near the corner of the house and fled through the darkness. Etter fired, but could not tell whether his shots took effect. Apparently they didn't. He was not gassed but a few minutes later the home of E. F. Reedy, a relative of Etter's, who lived about a mile away from the Etter home, was gassed. Reedy, his wife, and seven children were sitting beside an open fire in their living-room. Harold Reedy, 10, was close to the wall of the house where the weather-boarding joined the rock chimney. One of the planks had warped, and there was a small crack in the wall.

The child suddenly clutched at his throat, and fell to the floor in agony. Other members of the family were stricken down by the stifling attack, but were not seriously injured. Harold was under a doctor's care for weeks.

"It felt good at first," the boy said, "and then choked me. I couldn't breathe and I couldn't move."

In this case the gasser took a chance which he did not repeat because it almost caused his capture. Reedy owned a dog which awoke just in time to tackle the stranger as he was leaving. The family heard the animal's barks and caught a glimpse of the faithful guardian pulling a blurry form down from the back fence but somehow the gasser got away. After such a close call one would expect the phantom to be glad to get home safely. Yet within half an hour, this queerest of all fiends struck again at a farm house a few miles away, making three visits in all that night.

People have committed atrocious crimes for power, wealth, love, revenge and other motives which were at least comprehensible but the person or persons perpetrating these can have no such incentives and to make it even more incredible seems to prefer homes where babies and young children will be exposed.

When the Kellys, the Stanleys and a few other families had been gassed it became evident that the phantom works only within twenty-five miles of Fincastle, the seat of Botetourt County, and in all probability lives in the vicinity. This confirms the belief that he knows the houses of his victims intimately, which means that they must know him, too. Any friendly neighbor, man or woman, for all they know, may be the fiend, who the next dark, cold night, will try to kill them and their children as they sleep.

Of course, the phantom owns a car but then so does every farmer's family. If he is a madman, how does he conceal his madness, as he goes about his business? Those feminine heels are a puzzle. If the gasser is a man, this would not only disguise his own footprints but possibly make the authorities suspect some innocent woman. But the phantom knows he must be as agile and quick as possible in getting away from the scenes of his crimes, as proved by the time he was shot at and again when Reedy's dog almost brought him down. Even a woman, accustomed to wearing high heels, would hardly care to use them for such an adventure and a man would be even clumsier in them.

Alarmed at the boldness of the poisoner, the Botetourt Board of Supervisors posted a $500 reward for his capture. That very night the phantom gassed the homes of Howard Crawford and Luther Kelly, between Troutville and Cloverdale.

Such recklessness fits the theory of an insane man, but how about his partner or assistant who worked with him on at least one occasion? Is it to be supposed that there are two maniacs, living unsuspected in that community and working in harmony? This is improbable enough and yet, if the assistant is sane, why should he work for the madman, taking such risks with no chance of profit?

What the gas is remains unknown, except that it is either mixed with chloroform or smells much like it. The first theory that it is chloroform combined with chlorine has been abandoned. The symptoms indicate something that works much faster than chlorine. Presumably the gas is carried, ready-mixed, to the house in some sort of large syringe from which the phantom squirts it through the hole or crack which he has already marked with his eye, into the house.

Probably it is not a gas that is made on the spot by combinations of chemicals, nor in liquid form. Under such conditions usually a few droplets of the liquid or bits of the uncombined chemicals escape and would leave stains or other traces. Nothing of the kind has ever been found. The gasser leaves no clues behind, except the odor of the gas and the imprint of those high heels. And the greatest problem is where he or she can get the gas or its ingredients.

Some insane persons are as cunning as they are crazy and the phantom seems to be such a person. So far he has performed his fiendish tricks so skillfully that the authorities admit they have not the slightest idea who he is. But it is almost certain that if he keeps on with that dreadful amusement, the finger of suspicion will fall on him before long and once they start investigating the right person, they are quite sure to prove it on him.

The phantom evidently lives within a radius of twenty-five miles of sparsely settled country where there are not so very many persons to suspect.

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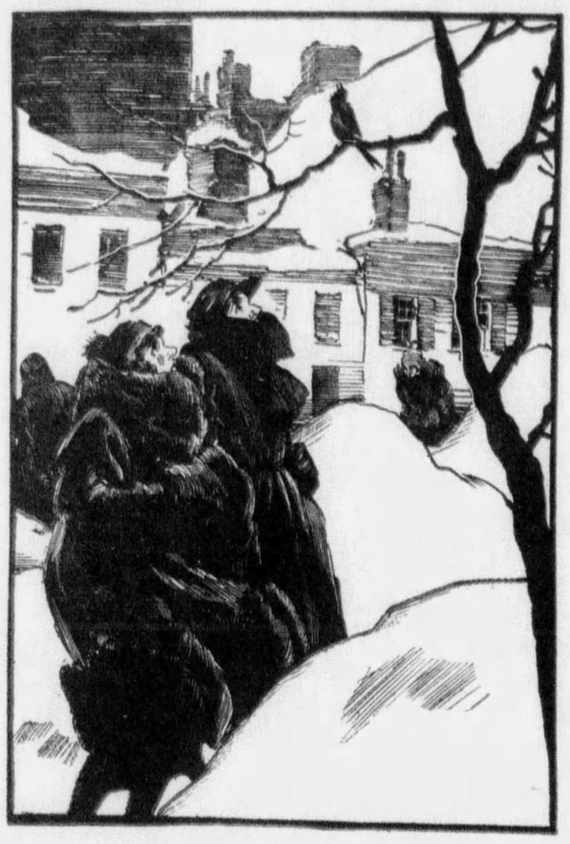
Freaks of the Sudden Below-Zero "Cold Snap"



The Good People of Hamilton, Ontario, Shivering in 24-Below-Zero Weather, Could Hardly Believe Their Eyes, or Their Ears, When They Found a Robin Chirping Merrily on the Ice-Encrusted Branch of a Leafless Tree.

The Butcher Who Went Into His Refrigerator to Get Warm; Cows Pelted to Death With Hailstones; Farmers Forced to Put Night Caps on Their Hens and, Believe It or Not, a Robin That Sang at 24 Below

DURING the unexpectedly sudden and bitter cold snap that hit many sections of the country a week or two ago, the unusually low temperatures had many freakish results. People in many localities never had experienced such weather before and, being unprepared for it, they found themselves the victims of many dramatic situations, some of them tragic and some of them comic. The stories on this page, gathered here and there about the country, relate a few of the extraordinary things that can, and do, happen when the climate goes uncommonly and acutely Arctic.

WHEN the cold wave hit South Portland, Maine—and all the rest of the Pine Tree State—the hens of Arthur Sawyer's poultry flock tucked their heads under their wings and went into a sort of temporary hibernation. For several days they refused to eat, or lay eggs, until Mr. Sawyer's mother conceived the bright idea of making hats for the chilly chickens out of worn-out stockings and odds and ends of woolen cloth. When the hats were finished and, each bird was fitted out with one, they hopped happily down from the roosts and went back to consuming corn and, what was more important to the Sawyers, producing eggs.

On the farm of Charles Orr, at McKinley, Maine, the farmyard fowls proved that they could take it, by scratching and cackling about the henyard even when the mercury dropped to 30 below zero. And they also demonstrated that they could take in, gracefully, a motley crew of feathered boarders, driven by hunger and cold, to seek shelter and sustenance among the Orr egg-layers, for one bitter morning, when Mr. Orr tossed a pailful of warm mash into his henyard, he suspected that the cold had affected his mind when he saw file out of the house, with the hens, five sea gulls, three crows, two partridges, a shelldrake and a white-winged coot.

After a Series of Dives Into the Ice-Cold Water, Mr. Gaudreault Climbed Out on the Edge of the Pool and, in the 15-Below Atmosphere, "Cooled Off" With an Ice Cream Soda.

Out in Cleveland, an Airedale dog with more courage than sense, walked out on to the shore ice, apparently oblivious to the arctic wind that swept over the lake from the Canadian side. A few people saw the dog on the ice but supposed that he would come back to shore. Next morning the dog was still there and, no wonder, for two agents of the Animal Protective League who went to find out why he was inviting extinction found his feet, his haunches and his stubby tail frozen fast to the ice. "With the axes we had with us," said one of the rescuers, "we chopped the poor fellow loose, but we stopped him from wagging his ice-coated tail because we were afraid that it might break off."

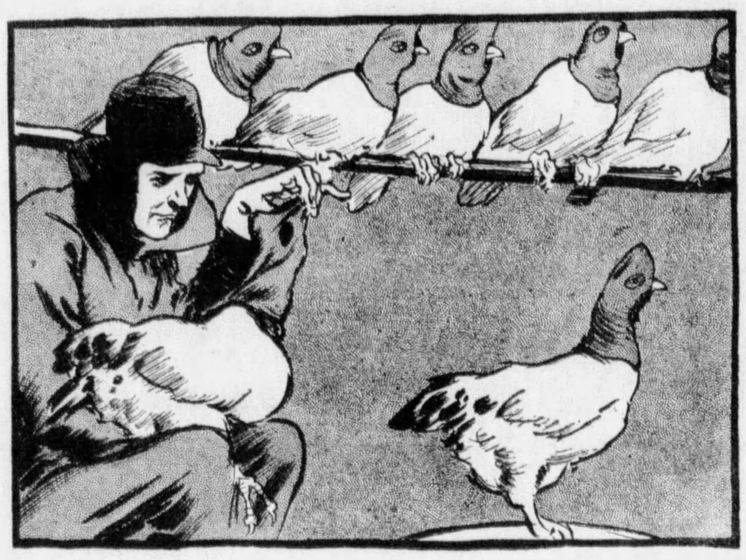
In the town of Littleton, New Hampshire, one Napoleon Gaudreault, just to prove that he isn't afraid of the Big Bad Weather Man, chopped a hole through the ice of a lake, swapped his heavy woolen clothes for a one-piece bathing suit and—with the mercury registering 15 degrees below zero—gave a diving exhibition for a gallery of skiers and skaters. At the conclusion of his remarkable feat he sat down on the edge of the polar pool and consumed an ice-cream soda with apparent relish. That night, when he was returning to his hotel from a Winter carnival, he froze both his ears.

Hardy, and foolhardy, as Mr. Gaudreault was, he had nothing on a robin that gave the good people of Hamilton, Ontario, their biggest thrill of the cold snap. The robust bird was discovered by a postman, going his appointed rounds despite a temperature of 24 below. With its fragile feet on the ice-encrusted branch of a leafless tree, the robin was merrily singing its familiar song of Spring. Knowing full well that no one would believe what he saw without trustworthy witnesses, the letter-carrier called to several people who lifted their ear-muffs, for a moment, and had to admit that they were seeing and hearing the rashest robin in the history of the Dominion.

York, Pennsylvania, saw its first robin of the season during the cold spell, too, but the temperature in that community registered a mere 10 below. And the robin, less ambitious and vigorous than the Canadian warbler, was picked up dead on Penn Common before it had time to send so much as an opening bar of its sweet song into the arctic atmosphere.

Goshen, Connecticut, being away up in the northeast corner of the map, got more than its share of the cold snap's bitter breath. One day, when the thermometer was down to 30 degrees below the zero mark, Mason Deming left the motor of his automobile running while he attended to a matter of business. He didn't dare shut the engine off because he was afraid it would freeze up. When he came back to the car, an hour or so later, the motor was still purring—but the machine wouldn't start. He climbed out for a look underneath and discovered that an icicle several inches through had formed at the outlet of the exhaust pipe and had anchored the car to the snow-covered highway.

Perhaps the most unusual, and one of the most amusing, yarns to come out of the recent visitation of sub-zero weather is vouched for by a dozen reputable citizens of Ridgetown, Ontario. The hero of the story is one William Bedard, who runs a butcher shop. One morning, when the thermometer in his place of business went down and down until it struck 20 below, he stepped inside his big ice-box to get some meat for a customer and, for the first time, noticed that the atmosphere in there felt decidedly more comfortable than in the shop itself. He took a squint at the thermometer in the ice-box and saw that it registered exactly freezing — 32 above. That, he computed by a simple process of mental arithmetic, was more than 50 degrees warmer than outside, so he called in a couple of frost-bitten friends who had dropped into his shop and, except for the few times when customers came in for something, they spent the rest of the day in comparative comfort among the butcher's supply of steaks and chops.



Mr. Sawyer Took the Hens, One by One, and Equipped Them With the Little Cold-Weather Caps That His Mother Had Made—And for the First Time in Almost a Week the Bewildered Biddies Took Their Heads From Under Their Wings and Went Back to Eating and Laying Eggs.

At Lakemore, Ohio, Alice Mae Murray, a 17-year-old high school girl, and Thomas Dennison, her 21-year-old fiance, sat in Dennison's parked automobile discussing their wedding in the Spring. It was so bitter cold that the groom-to-be left the motor running and opened the shutter of a heater connected with the engine. At three o'clock in the morning, Mrs. Dennison awoke to notice that the car was still parked in front of her house. She dressed and went to tell her son that she thought it was high time he took Alice home and came in to bed—and she found the young couple slumped in the front seat, dead, victims of carbon monoxide gas. A day or two later the young people who had been planning so happily their trip to the altar were borne to their graves, after a double funeral.

To go from the tragic to the comic, a few of the music-loving citizens of Towanda, Pennsylvania, took their courage in their mittened hands and went, in sub-zero weather, to a Boy Scout celebration. The hall was almost as cold as the great outdoors and even the strenuous efforts of the town band, bundled up in overcoats and caps, with ear-muffs, couldn't breathe much warmth into the occasion. Just as the band struck up "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight," most of the audience, believing what they felt and not what they heard, walked out on the show to seek the comfort of their firesides.

Samuel Bloodworth, a Buffalo, New York, printer, had made a pet of a pigeon that came to his hotel window every morning for his breakfast. The bird would rap on the window pane with its beak and eat bread crumbs from Mr. Bloodworth's hand and, at night, the man used to leave a few pieces of bread on the sill so that his feathered friend wouldn't be disappointed. The other morning, with the wind howling about the hotel and the mercury below zero, Mr. Bloodworth rubbed the frost away and saw that the crumbs were uneaten—and at one end of the sill lay the pigeon, dead, and frozen as stiff as a poker.

Frost-bitten firemen are common Wintertime sights in the more northern sections of the country, but it is not often that fire-fighters are frozen into human statues, as Volunteer Fireman Spencer Smith, of Wayne, New Jersey, was while doing his part to save the town's schoolhouse, which burned during the coldest of the cold weather. Mr. Smith was knocked to the ground when he got in the range of a stream of water issuing from a hose. His rubber coat, already frozen as stiff as a board, stuck to the frosty ground. In the darkness no one noticed his plight and it was not until two hours later, when the excitement was over, that someone stumbled against a rigid object that looked like a life-size statue of stone—and which was about as hard. The "statue" proved to be Mr. Smith, who was carried, like a log, to the hospital where he thawed out and, later was sent home, little the worse for the unpleasant experience.

During the worst of the cold snap, snow and sleet hit almost every Southern State and, in Stuart, Florida, hailstones that smashed windows fell and killed a couple of cows.

In Nashua, New Hampshire, Mrs. E. D. Walker, president of the community's Business and Professional Women's Club, rubbed the thick frost from a window on the north side of her home and noted that the mercury was down to 6 below zero. Then she went to the glassed-in sun porch on the south side of the house and, to her astonishment, found that a thermometer hanging beside her front door recorded 100 above.

In Towanda, Pennsylvania — the same town where shivering citizens walked out on the band while it played "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight" — a thirsty sparrow made the mistake of drinking from a pipe from which water was dripping slowly, and freezing as fast as it came out. Apparently the bird's bill stuck to the frosty pipe for, some time later, a passerby found the sparrow completely encased in ice and, of course, dead.

William Jackson and Thomas Walsh, two hardy hunters of Waterbury, Connecticut, went rabbit hunting although the temperature was way below zero. They bagged several of the bunnies and were on their way home in their car when the radiator cap blew off and the anti-freeze fluid rose like a geyser to drop on the hood and freeze into a solid mass of ice. It took a long time to start the car again—the mercury had gone down to 48 below—and the hunters decided to eat supper on the road. They skinned one of the rabbits, touched a match to the frozen radiator fluid covering most of the machine's hood. The ice had so much alcohol in it that it broke into a veritable bonfire over which the numbed hunters broiled their supper and, what was equally important, kept warm.

For three days, Charles Lawn, of Cleveland, Ohio, suffered in silence as he rode to and from his work in the city's street cars. He knew that there was an ordinance on the books requiring the Cleveland Railway Company to keep their cars heated to a temperature of 50 above during the cold weather. On the fourth day he climbed into a car armed with a thermometer which he held before him on the way into the city. The column of red fluid went down and down until it hit 30 above—two degrees below freezing—and then Mr. Lawn, through chattering teeth, called upon some of his fellow passengers to bear witness that the traction company was breaking the law and paralyzing its patrons. In the city, Mr. Lawn went straight to the Central Police Station, where a sympathetic sergeant told him that the officials of the street car company probably would find it easy to prove that an "emergency existed," and refused to take action.

One of the strangest stories of the cold snap—and one that should interest the gentlemen of science—comes from Tremont, Maine, where Chester Gott found an apparently dead dog, frozen to death inside a hollow log. Because the dog's body was not rigid, Gott watched him for awhile and finally decided that the animal was not dead but hibernating, like a bear. Twice in an hour the dog seemed to breathe. The man took the dog to his house and made a bed for him beside the kitchen stove. Six hours later the animal was on its feet and wagging its tail. Slowly, like a person coming out of ether, the dog revived from its torpid coma. Gott later learned that the dog had been missing from nearby Southwest Harbor for three weeks. Whether his hibernation lasted that long can only be guessed.

Butcher Bedard, Discovering That It Was 52 Degrees Warmer in His Refrigerator Than in His Shop, Called in a Couple of His Frost-Bitten Friends and Invited Them to "Warm Up" Among His Supply of Steaks and Chops.

On the day that the mercury dropped to 14 below in New York City—the lowest temperature ever recorded for that city—the steel towers and cables of gigantic George Washington Bridge, which links New York with New Jersey, contracted sufficiently to raise the arching automobile roadway of the bridge three feet above normal. Only a few engineers and officials knew this and they were not at all alarmed because, when the structure was built, allowance was made for a 12-foot rise and fall of the roadway due to expansion and contraction caused by shifts in temperature.

At Saranac Lake, New York—where the temperature fell to 50 below—a duck owned by one Edmund Ramie waddled so close to a heater Mr. Ramie had put in his poultry house, that its tail feathers caught fire. In its wild maneuvers to escape from the heat, which was even more uncomfortable than the cold, the duck set the straw on the floor afire. Twenty-nine hens were suffocated by the smoke and the duck was cooked to a turn.

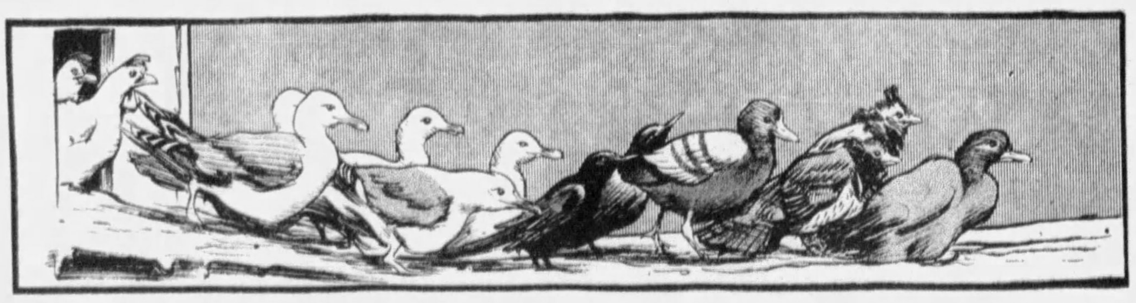
On a day when thermometers were registering a temperature of 18 below in Boston, a man stumbled into the City Hospital and approached the desk clerk. When the clerk asked the fellow his name and his trouble, he gesticulated wildly toward his gaping mouth and said nothing. Then, seeing several doctors working on victims of frostbite in a room off the reception room, he rushed over to one of them and repeated his gestures. A look into the man's mouth revealed that he had made the mistake of breathing the arctic atmosphere through his mouth and that both tonsils were frostbitten. For a time the doctors thought they might have to perform an emergency operation, but they decided to try a thawing-out job first. An hour later the man was discharged—with orders to keep his mouth shut until the weather got warmer.

When the Men Finally Reached the Dog, They Found That His Feet, His Haunches and His Tail Were Frozen Fast to the Ice and Had to Use Axes to Chop Him Clear.

That same day, in Boston's Haymarket Relief Hospital, Dr. Samuel Levy was starting work on his 200th frostbitten patient when he suddenly discovered that his facile fingers refused to function. He called to another doctor, who found that, in handling so much ice in treating the ears, noses, fingers and toes of citizens nipped by the 18-below temperature, Dr. Levy had himself become a victim of frostbite.

In Edmonton, Alberta—where people are accustomed to sub-zero weather—Pilot Walter Gilbert, bundled up in a fur-lined flying suit, climbed into his plane and roared off into the North with a load of mail. At an altitude of 1,000 feet, Gilbert suddenly began to find his fur clothes uncomfortably warm and his engine began to cough and sputter. All his efforts to adjust the motor failed and he had to glide to the snow-covered ground in a forced landing. The plane had run into a freak belt of warm air at a comparatively low altitude and the motor, adjusted to below-zero weather, had over-heated.

Two fishermen, putting out from the harbor at Searsport, Maine, saw what they thought was a flock of live sea gulls on a rocky point pushing out into Penobscot Bay. The birds seemed to be standing unusually still and when the fishermen came close to the point they saw that the webbed feet of the gulls had been frozen to the rocks by the frigid and flying spray, that all of the birds were dead and coated with ice half an inch thick.



Mr. Orr Thought That the 30-Degree Weather Had Affected His Sanity When, in Answer to His Mess Call, Five Sea Gulls, Three Crows, Two Partridges, a Shelldrake and a White-Winged Coot Filed Into the Yard With His Flock of Hens. He Threw in an Extra Measure of Fodder for the Starving Interlopers.

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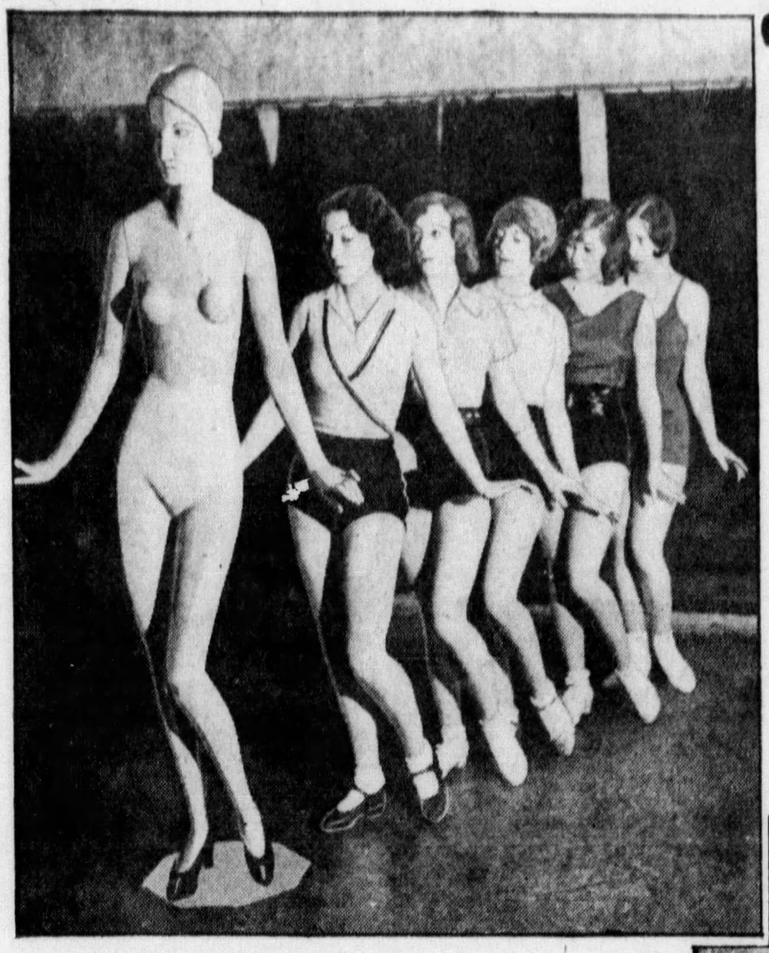
"Lay Figures" Better Teachers than Living Models

The Old Greek Custom of Seeking Inspiration From the Study of Graceful Statues Adopted by a German School for Mannequins



A Pose for Gracefulness of Arms and Legs.

Copying a Dancing Pose From the Lay Figure.

Expectant Greek Mothers Trying to Absorb the Graceful Figure of a Greek Statue, in the Ancient Belief That They Will Thus Be Able to "Mark" the Coming Child.

FOR many generations ladies' seminaries and finishing schools have been teaching girls all the airs, graces and manners necessary to play their hoped for future part of society queens.

Almost like a baby, they have to learn all over again, first to stand, then to walk, to sit in a chair, to get out of it and other simple movements, all to be done with artful grace instead of natural awkwardness; to enter a room effectively without revealing that it is studied and therefore affected; to ascend and descend stairs with dignity; to incline the listening head graciously like a swan, instead of cocking it like a turkey gobbler looking for a grasshopper.

All these accomplishments were and still are taught slowly to the future great ladies, along with music, painting and such other more generally recognized arts. Rich parents do not care how long the process takes because daughters at home are something of a problem. The father worries if the daughter does not come home early at night and the mother, especially if she is young-looking and divorced from father, finds daughters sometimes embarrassing. A nice fashionable school is a nice place to park a nice girl in until such time as a nice young man will take her off her parents' hands.

Recently has arisen a demand for violent speeding of the refining process. Certain eager cash customers want to deliver the rawest material and expect it to be made into a perfect lady while they wait. These impatient customers are not parents or society men who want to marry chorus girls but mostly moving picture directors who have "discovered" just the right type of face and form in a humble extra girl. With the perversity of all things theatrical he has cast her for the part of a princess or some other person to the manner born, whereas she is the fine, healthy daughter of a peasant and has no more idea of how such a person moves around than she does which way to turn on a steam radiator.

Models Correcting Their Stride by Imitating the Pose of the Inanimate Model.

To Sit Down Gracefully Is a Difficult Achievement, and Here the Students Are Studying the Pose of the Lay Model

The director who has miscast her for the part, hasn't the time to train her to be a lady, even if he knows enough. But in Berlin and one or two other European cities so-called "silk-purse" schools, have arisen to meet the new demand. These guarantee to take care of any kind of raw feminine material and in ten days to three weeks, convert them into personages capable of going through all the motions of being a duchess. This includes learning how to eat and to dance and even of "making a noise like a duchess," which means that the school will train any rasp out of their voices, modulating them to drawing-room volume. But that is all. Someone in the studio must teach them pronunciation and diction before they speak the lines that are written for them.

The quickest way to teach anything is to provide a teacher for each pupil, instead of teaching in classes, but the cost of maintaining such a staff was prohibitive. To solve their problem the new schools went back more than 2,000 years to the old Greek system of teaching from lay figures. The Greeks used the plan not so much to instil grace and beauty in the women who were studying the figures as to have a prenatal influence on the children they were expecting. Science has knocked the whole theory of prenatal influence in the head but the Greeks were right in one psychological principle. A sculptor can make a figure that will have a more powerful emotional effect on the beholder than could any instructor, unless he or she happened to be one of unusually powerful personality. Therefore the lay figures, if they are well done, impress themselves quickly and permanently on the pupil's memory.

For instance the "how to sit in a chair" class opens with the instructor inviting one pupil after the other to ascend the dais and seat herself in the chair provided. The class watches its various members perform this simple and easy act, perhaps without being able to see that there is anything to it, good or bad. Then a lay figure is brought in and placed in the chair. The sculptor has put into it, as far as he could, the acme of the grace of sitting. Each pupil now remembers that all the others were wrong in one way or another and wonders about herself. In silence they are permitted to let the thoughts sink in and once more each tries to do what she had thought was the easiest thing in the world. She now sees the others are slouchy, stiff or otherwise ungraceful and the instructor tells her where she is also wrong. Before the day is over most of these girls could sit on a throne without looking entirely foolish.

Having learned how to sit in a chair they must be trained in how to get over the floor and into it. For this purpose they are now taken to a projection room where they witness a film showing how a lady is supposed to enter a room, cross it and sit down. The lights are then turned up and the class attempts to copy the action of the celluloid perfection they have just watched.

But they don't get it. Something is wrong. Their legs don't seem to be joined nor their muscles to work the same as those of that lady on the screen. They just can't imitate certain features of that walk. Then out come more lay figures, showing the coordination of various parts of the body, which, though perhaps not exactly natural, have the desired effect. The girls who are learning to walk, study the figures until they get the trick into their minds and at intervals the film is run off for them.

By nightfall the students are leg-weary but, in case some king should ever ask one of them to share his throne, they could not only "sit pretty" on it but walk across the grand coronation chamber looking every inch a queen. The chances of their doing this in real ife are slightly negligible but this training is for the screen where anything can happen.

They are taught to pour tea, smoke cigarettes as if they liked it, receive arriving guests and speed parting ones, without revealing their relief and how to address servants. The instructor of manners tells his pupil that he is a butler whom she has summoned and she is to say:

"Filkins, order the car."

She does so. They all do so. It seems very easy and it is—to do it wrong. Then a lay figure is unveiled showing how a duchess would presumably do it, if someone of importance were watching or if she knew a newsreel camera was on her. The girls try to catch the poise and easy grace of posture and gesture of the wax doll.

"No," says the teacher, "your head is tossed back. That puts your nose in the air, as if you were trying to high-hat your butler. Since before the war nobody in society has tried to high-hat a servant. It can't be done. And your arm and elbow are a little too close to the body, as if you were carrying a parcel under it. Duchesses aren't supposed to carry anything but their liquor."

At an early age every woman with pretty teeth teaches herself to exhibit them, but they are not always so apt at displaying other good points to their best possible advantage. For every physical asset such as shoulder, arm, or ankle there is a mannequin showing just how to get that particular charm into the public eye most overwhelmingly and yet with artful artlessness.

The pupils are coached in skillful methods for combining their best points into one irresistible close-up which can also be used in private life upon some mere man. The girl with lovely back, shoulders, neck and profile, but not quite so attractive when coming at the observers head-on, learns not to face her man or her camera at her critical moments, but to retreat a step, and then looking archly over her shoulder and displaying her profile, let go the parting shot that is to sink man or audience in admiration. For the girl thus endowed by Nature, there is a special mannequin, doing just that in the most perfect manner conceivable. Young ladies whose profile and rear elevation are not so enticing are warned to keep away from this posture and study more suitable wax examples.

Many of the emotions have their mannequins, showing appropriate gestures, fear, surprise, envy, remorse, anger, polite disdain and annoyance, but love and hate are left for the director to instil, according to his own notions of the film style of the moment. Since professional dancing requires years of hard training, the hurry-up school can only give its graduates the sketchiest education on this line. They would be a joke on any stage, and yet the few movements that they learn are enough, when broken up by other scenes, to convey the impression in a picture that they are doing a long and difficult dance. There are mannequins even for many of the fundamental dance movements.

While these synthetic "perfect ladies" are all right on the screen and perhaps might get by on the stage, like stage money they might not pass for the real thing in real life.

"Arm and elbow a little too close to the body," the Instructor Says.

Trying to Achieve the Graceful Pose of Displaying a Pretty Shoulder, Arm and Hand.

"Head tipped a little too far back," the Teacher Remarks as He Adjusts the Student's Pose.

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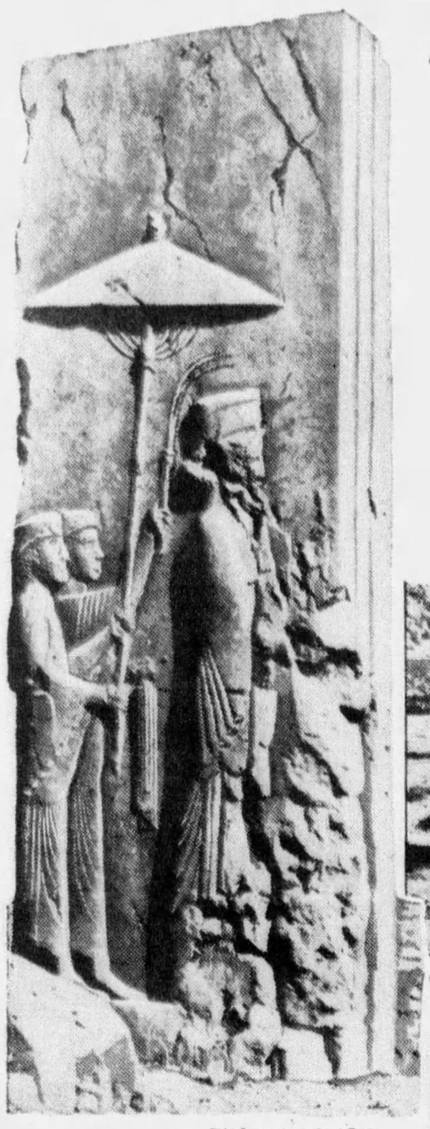
Digging Up the Harem Where Esther Trapped Wicked Haman?

Excavations in the Ruins of Persepolis, Palace City of the Persian Conquerors Which Alexander the Great Burned, Expected to Throw New Light on the Puzzling Biblical Story of the Jewish Cinderella Who Became a Queen



WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Carved Stone Showing the Persian Conqueror Xerxes Followed by Attendants Carrying the Royal Umbrella—Once Part of the Doorway to the Palace at Persepolis.

The Half-Excavated Ruins at Persepolis, Which by Reason of Objects Unearthed in Them Are Now Believed to Have Been the Ancient Harem of Xerxes and Perhaps the Very Palace in Which Esther Trapped Wicked Haman, as Told in the Biblical Narrative.

A Woman's Bracelet of Gold and a Silver Drinking Cup Found During the Excavation of "the Harem," and Which May Have Adorned the Arm and Touched the Lips of Esther Herself.

"Then answered Esther . . . If I have found favor in the sight of the King, and if it please the King to treat my petition, and to perform my request, let the King and Haman come to the banquet that I shall prepare for them . . .

"So the King and Haman came to banquet with Esther the Queen."

—Esther v.:8 and vii.:1.

LONDON, March 10.

EVERYONE who has read the Bible knows the story of Queen Esther who foiled the plot of the wicked Haman to destroy the Jews, and "hanged as high as Haman" has long been a popular phrase for a satisfyingly complete execution.

And now British archeologists working in the ruins of old Persepolis, the palace city of the Persian conquerors, which Alexander the Great burned, have unearthed what they think may be the very harem in which Esther the Queen entertained the King and Haman and, on the second day of the banqueting, turned the tables upon the enemy of her people. They have found jewelry which may have beautified the arms of Esther, and silver and gold drinking cups which may have been lifted to the lips of the three at that very banquet.

As excavations progress, it is hoped that evidence will be found that will throw new light upon this story of the great Persian monarch, of Esther and of Vashti, the queen whom she superseded, and which, in many ways, is one of the most puzzling in the whole Bible.

For one thing, it is the origin of the feast of Purim of the Jews, for after Queen Esther had revealed the plot of Haman against her people the Jews were given permission to slay their enemies, and these days of the slayings were ordained as that feast. For a second, it is the only Book in all Scripture in which the word "God" does not appear in any form. For a third, it tells the story of the earliest beauty contest mentioned in history.

Because the word "God" does not appear, some sects have rejected the Book of Esther, claiming that because of its apparent atheism or agnosticism is should not be considered sacred. And Biblical scholars have long tried to fix the identity of King Ahasuerus, as his name is given in Esther. While the majority identify Ahasuerus with the conqueror Xerxes, there is no certain evidence that this proud monarch, who ordered the sea beaten with whips because it had dared to destroy some of his ships, is the one indicated; nor is there any dependable tradition which fixes the time of Esther's reign.

It is certain, however, that the ruins of the harem excavated in Persepolis were an enormous and beautiful building which housed Xerxes' queens and his concubines in serving him. While mention is made in the Book of Esther of "Shushan, the Palace," indicating that the writer thought that the drama had been worked out in the royal palace of Susa, Bible scholars point out that the Book was written many years after the events which it relates, and it is quite possible that the writer made a mistake in the locale of his story.

On the other hand, it is known that Xerxes spent much of his time at Persepolis, which was a paradise of palaces and gardens, and it would have been precisely the place where his favorite queen would have been housed. It was begun by Darius I, and was completed by Xerxes, during whose reign the Persian rule covered almost two-thirds of the then civilized world.

It was less a city than a collection of palaces. Its trees and gardens were watered from an immense reservoir which had been cut into the living rock of the hills, and which was kept constantly filled with the purest of water from mountain springs.

The architectural crown of Persepolis was an immense platform 1,458 feet long and 929 feet broad. A broad stone flight of 111 steps ran to the top of this platform, which was occupied by two structures, one of which, built by Darius, was called the Hypostyle Hall, and the other by Xerxes, called the Hall of One Hundred Columns. The broad staircase was guarded by winged monsters in stone and bore inscriptions in Persian and Assyrian praising the monarchs and glorifying Ahura Mazda, the chief god of the Persians, the God of Light, for his protection.

The flowers in the surrounding gardens were matched by the colors of the columns and the designs and shades of the pavements, all glowing in reds, greens and yellows, which made the whole appear a palace of enchantment. So it was no wonder that the Arabs entering these ruins in later times thought that they had found the work of genii, for no human hands, they thought, could have created such coloring and graceful beauty.

The columns, richly fluted, crowned with capitals of double-headed bulls, uphold a canopy of fretted stone. The pillars, deepening in the distance, give the effect of an endless forest of gorgeously colored trees, that seemed to stretch into an infinity of shades and perspectives.

The Hypostyle Hall was surrounded by colonnades of pillars, each 65 feet tall, and here were received ambassadors from all over the world who came to pay tribute to Darius and Xerxes. The roof was of cedar with a facing of enameled brick or faience, bronze and ivory. The metal plates which capped the ends of the joints kept them solid, and bronze rosettes, set in iron clamps, gleamed amid pale ivory and bright enamel.

Behind this platform were the palaces of the kings, quite as magnificent, and among them the harem now being excavated. Beyond the royal enclosure lay the city itself.

It was in this extraordinary setting that it is now believed the drama of Esther occurred. And a remarkable one it was.

Ahasuerus, autocrat of the Persian realm, had ordered his Queen Vashti to unveil herself before his guests, when he was heated with wine and had boasted of her unparalleled beauty. To a high-born woman such a command was an insult. Quite properly the Queen refused to obey, and in his drunken rage Ahasuerus ordered her from his harem and the palace.

Then the announcement was made that King Ahasuerus would select a new queen, and that the fairest maidens should be brought for his inspection and spend a night with him. Among the contestants in this ancient beauty show was a very beautiful Jewess, Esther by name, who was presented by her cousin, Mordecai. She found favor in the sight of Ahasuerus, and was crowned successor to the unhappy Vashti.

Now the villain enters upon the scene, for this story has so many elements of drama that it actually has been played thousands of times in many lands. The plotting rascal is one Haman, who has been ambitious to rise in the royal service, until through various tricks he has managed to become vizier to the monarch. All within the realm bow low whenever Haman passes, but Mordecai, the Jew, cousin to the Queen, refuses to pay obeisance, and in this way incurs the hatred of Haman. Haman considers how he can be revenged upon Mordecai, and decides that it is not enough to have him beheaded, but that he will make the vengeance supreme by wiping out all the Jews in the Persian realm at a single blow.

Meanwhile Mordecai, while in one of the rooms of the palace, has happened to overhear two eunuchs planning to assassinate Ahasuerus. Through Esther he informs the king, and the eunuchs are hanged, a record being made of the occurrence in the royal chronicles.

The plot thickens, as Haman grows more and more determined to punish the proud Mordecai who still refuses to bow before him.

Then, one night the king cannot sleep, and asks that a scribe bring out the book of the Chronicles of his reign, thinking that this may invite slumber. It was as dry as these old chronicles usually were, telling how great was King Ahasuerus, and how he had triumphed over all his enemies, until the reader happens to turn to the account of how the monarch's life was saved when Mordecai discovered the plot against his life. Awakened to sudden attention, Ahasuerus asks: "What has been done for this man?" and is told that he had not been rewarded in any way. He sends for Haman, to ask his advice and puts the question to his wily adviser: "What should be done for the man whom the king wishes to honor?"

Haman can think of no one upon whom honors should be heaped, save himself, and he advises: "Let this man be placed upon one of the king's horses, and led through the streets of the city, while it is proclaimed aloud: 'This is the man whom the king wishes to honor!'"

Then replies Ahasuerus: "Take Mordecai, the Jew, and do as thou hast said, as thou leadest his steed through the streets."

The feelings of Haman are not difficult to imagine, and his hatred is deepened so that he hurries the preparations for his revenge.

Approaching his royal master he tells him that there is a race living in Persia that is a hindrance to all progress, a menace to the peace, and that he is inspired by love for his master to tell him about it. Ahasuerus agrees that this people should be annihilated and gives Haman instructions to proceed and to determine the day upon which the massacre is to take place by casting lots, Purim, as they were called, so that an end may be made of this people.

The plot is soon reported to Mordecai, who hastens to tell his cousin the Queen what has been determined, and warns her that she too will fall a prey to the plotters.

Then Esther proves her heroism by going into the presence of the King, without being summoned, which would have brought about her death had the King not extended his sceptre. And when he asks what she desires, she requests him and his vizier, Haman to come and dine in her apartment, the royal harem.

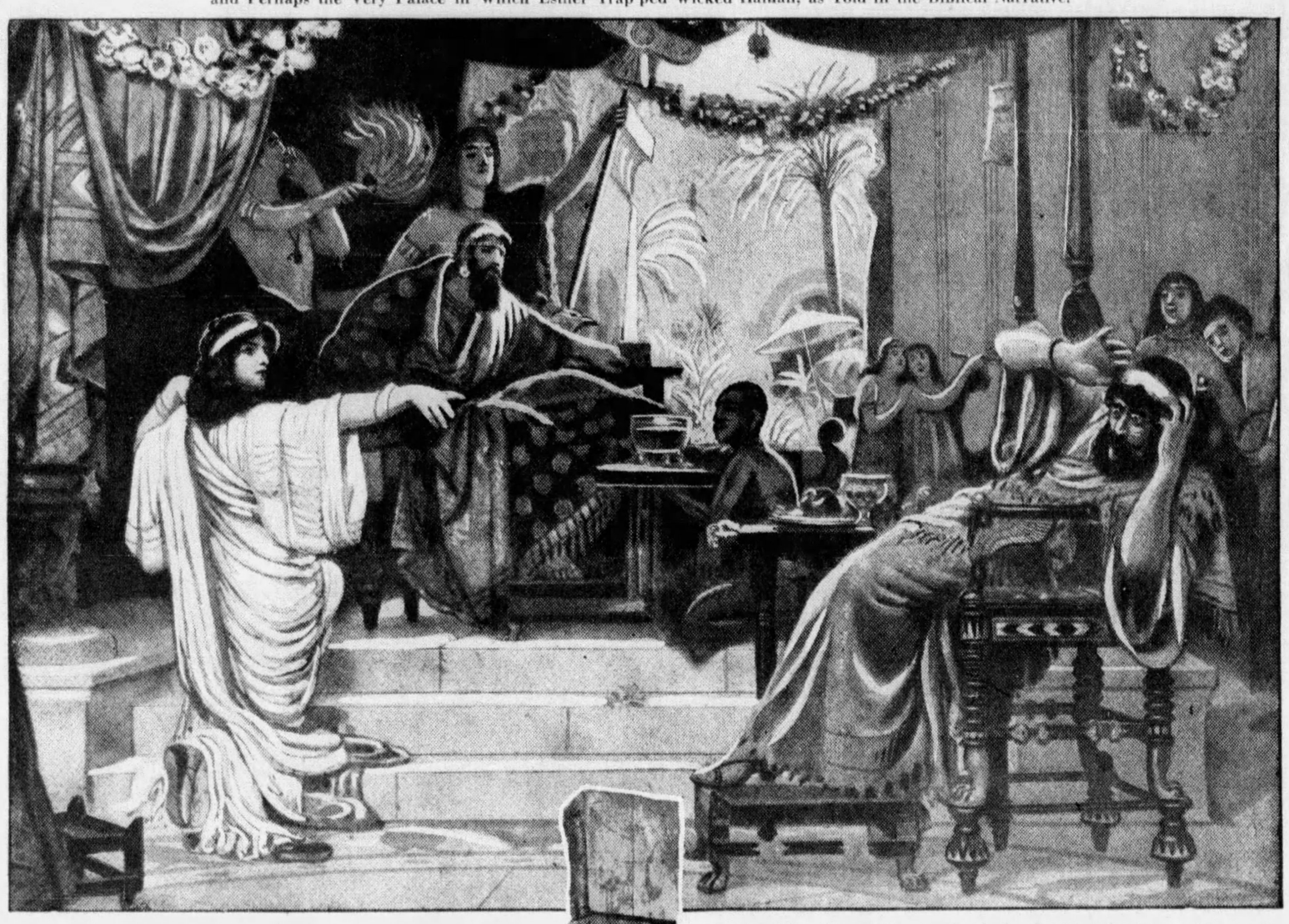
When they have feasted Esther begins to disclose the plot to Ahasuerus, but he asks her to excuse him for a moment, as he wishes to take a turn in the garden. Haman, appalled at his position, falls on his knees, begging the Queen not to go further in the disclosure. He catches hold of her hand —and then the King returns suddenly, and thinks that Haman is making love to his Queen. He is raging with passion, when Queen Esther completes the tale of the plot which Haman had planned against her and her people.

The King orders Haman be hanged upon the gallows which he had erected to hang Mordecai, makes Mordecai grand vizier, and directs the Jews to be warned and to be helped to defend themselves, as the royal order cannot be countermanded.

It is hoped that evidence will be found at Persepolis that will refute another theory put forward by Biblical scholars, which is that the entire Book of Esther is only an idealization of the ancient contest between the followers of the Elamite and Babylonian gods, and has nothing whatever to do with the history of the Jewish race.

It is known that the Babylonians believed in a powerful god named Marduk. The Elamites had a god named Hamman. The Babylonian Goddess of Love was Ishtar, and the name of the Elamite Goddess of Love was Vashti. According to this theory, some Jewish poet, long before Christ, took this fight of the two religions, turned the name of Marduk into Mordecai, converted the Elamite Hamman into the wicked Haman, changed Ishtar into Esther, and retained the name of Vashti.

The excavation of Persepolis may prove the doubting Thomases all wrong and fully justify the inclusion of the Book of Esther in the Scriptures.



Esther Denouncing Haman, From the Painting by Ernest Normand. While It Has Been Believed That This Dramatic Occurrence Took Place at Ancient Susa, Evidence Is Now Being Accumulated That It Actually Took Place at Persepolis.

All That Is Left of the Palace of Xerxes at Persepolis. The Enormous Size of the Original Structure Can Be Inferred From These Ruins, Which Were Only the Gates of the Main Building.

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Predicted 5 Tragedies—4 Have Come True

Only Half a Year for the Last to Happen and the Little Michigan Town Is Anxiously Guarding Its Daughters to Avert the Kidnaping or Murder Foretold by the Hindu Crystal Gazer

The Fatal Fire Predicted by the "Soothsayer," in Which Fred La Due, Rollo Snyder and Guy Lapo Were Burned to Death. The Photograph Shows Volunteer Firemen Trying to Extinguish the Flames Wrapping the Victims.

Robert and James Hoffman With Their Mother. The Two Boys Were Drowned, Just as Prince Omwah Foretold.

FOUR and a half years ago, a swarthy, queer-looking man in a turban, who called himself "Prince Omwah," appeared for four days at the Diamond Theatre in Lake Odessa, Michigan.

He gazed into a crystal ball and prophesied that five tragedies would shake the community within the next five years, got his pay, and left town.

The natives smiled—anybody could do that. If this fellow really had the power to read the future why was he doing it in a turban and a small theatre, for a few dollars when he could be making millions in Wall Street and a silk hat? That was common "horse" sense.

But one after another, four of the five tragedies he predicted have actually happened. If the fifth and last also comes true, within the five years, will it justify the people of Lake Odessa in believing that there is something in this occult hocus-pocus—in other words being superstitious?

Science says no, but citizens of the village show how they feel about it by the way their girls are being watched and cautioned because the culminating tragedy, as seen in the crystal, is to be the kidnaping and probable murder of a young girl.

As the prophet did not commit himself to writing, there is some dispute about some of the details, but in the main his prophecies were accurate.

About six months after Omwah had left, the Lake Odessa Wave-Times of August 8, 1928, began its leading story as follows:

"Never in the history of Lake Odessa have the people been so shocked by an accident as they were Tuesday over the instant killing of four of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Johnson, by the east-bound flyer.

"Mr. Johnson, a rural mail carrier, member of the school board, and who resides on a farm at the edge of the village, had purchased a new car the day previous to the accident. One of his boys, Benjamin, 12 years old, who had become proficient as a driver, wanted to drive the new car. Taking two of his brothers, Jerry, 8, and Charles Royal, 3, and one of his younger sisters, Harriet, about two years old, Benjamin started a short drive about town. Another sister, Betty, started to go with the children, but deciding she would rather play, left the group as they began their fatal trip. Within the space of a few minutes, the lives of the four children were snuffed out as a speeding mail train struck their small car."

The accident occurred at a crossing at the edge of the village.

Stunned by such a tragedy, which would have shocked a large city, the little resort at once remembered what that Hindu had said. It struck them as perhaps the weirdest part of the prophecy that he had mentioned the victims as "four or five." It was four, but if Betty at the last moment had not changed her mind, it almost certainly would have been five. The age and sex of those who were to die, were not foretold.

Among the next four fatalities was "somebody's child," who was to be "strangely strangled." Two weeks after the automobile disaster something happened which seemed to fulfill that forecast, too. Arthur Royal Kart, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Kart, and generally called "Artie," had shown a child's natural fascination for moving machinery, which often attracted him to the big grain elevator, near his home. Artie and his older brother had visited that interesting place frequently.

On August 28, of that same year, the boys saw a freight train at the elevator, waiting to be loaded with wheat, so they hurried upstairs to the huge wheat bin as they had done many times before. And as before, they watched the grain go flowing and swirling like a sort of dusty water running out of a basin down the chute into the car.

The boys were in no danger and having watched this thing a dozen times before, there was no reason for imagining that one of them would be impelled to jump into the bin than that he would jump from one of the piers into the lake. But Artie happened to be nursing a nickel in his pocket. As he pulled out his hand to point, the nickel came with it, bounced on the platform and into the moving grain.

Instantly, without a thought of consequences, Artie jumped after it but his brother pulled him out and told him it was dangerous. The youngster evidently did not think so, because as soon as his brother let go of him he made another and longer leap into the wheat. This time he got beyond the reach of the older boy.

His cries caused the chute to be closed and by dint of furious digging he was pulled out in a few minutes still alive. But he died of suffocation.

"Strangely strangled," seemed an uncomfortably accurate description of the accident. To say that the villlagers were conscious of that fact and nervous as to what would happen next, is putting it mildly. For nearly a year, however, things went smoothly and safely enough. Then one morning a terrific blast rocked the village. As neighbors ran out of their houses, they said to each other:

"That is number three."

What had happened was this. Fred La Due and Rollo Snyder, Lake Odessa furniture and hardware merchants, opened their store as usual. Guy Lapo, brother of the owner of the building, came to the store early to discuss the project of repairing or recovering the roof of the structure. As there was some doubt as to the quantity of material on hand for the work, Snyder and Lapo descended into a small basement storeroom in the rear of the building to check up on these supplies. LaDue stood at the head of the stairs leading to the basement. The small storeroom was rather dark, and in order to ascertain the contents of a barrel of roofing material, one of the men struck a match.

Instantly an explosion occurred which shook the entire business district of the village, and within a few moments the entire structure was a mass of flames.

The two men in the basement, Snyder and Lapo, ran, or were partly blown, through the rear entrance of the basement. The blast, however, had practically covered them with paint and tar, and as they stumbled into the rear yard they were aflame from head to foot. They lived until the middle of the afternoon and were conscious long enough to tell how it had happened.

LaDue, who had been standing at the top of the cellar stairs, either ran down in hope of saving the other two, or was knocked down by the explosion. He became trapped in the cellar which quickly turned into a furnace. When the firemen finally found his remains in the steaming wreckage, they were hardly more than charred bones.

Most of the people said that the Hindu, in forecasting this had said: "The element of fire will kill two or three."

One man, however, stated that his words were: "Fire elemental," not "element of fire." Quite likely this lone rememberer was right. Hindu mystics believe in evil spirits, known as elementals, one of which is the "fire elemental." Again he had not been exact as to the number of the victims, and again it was pointed out that La Due, standing at the top of the stairs, probably had a last minute chance to escape.

On Sunday, February 15, 1931, came the fourth shock to the community. As there remained only two more fatalities to be fulfilled, there was much advance discussion as to what Omwah had said about this one. His words seem to have been that either the element of water, or the water elemental would take two boys. To quote the Wave-Times again, this is how it was borne out:

"Just why two boys ventured out on Jordan Lake in an automobile Sunday night will never be satisfactorily explained. But because of this, two bright, healthy lads, Robert and James Hoffman, sons of Supt. and Mrs. C. A. Hoffman, lost their lives.

"All day Sunday people enjoyed automobile rides on the thick ice of the lake, excepting where ice harvesting had recently taken place. Besides this, two airplanes had taken up passengers and used the lake for a landing field.

"About eight o'clock Sunday evening, Robert and James Hoffman, 15 and 11 years of age respectively, were sent in their father's car to take the family washing to their laundry woman. After some time had elapsed and the boys failed to return, their parents became apprehensive as to what was detaining them, and Mr. Hoffman started out afoot to look for them.

"It was found the boys had gone to the lake to fix an ice boat. Nothing further was learned of them, or the car, until oil was discovered on an open place in the lake.

"Work was begun as soon as possible to raise the car and pull it to shore, but thick ice caused slow progress, as it had to be cut away. Shortly before noon, Monday, the car was located with grappling hooks, towed to the shore and the bodies of the two missing boys recovered."

To make the prophecies come true 100%, according to the opinion of many people, it will only be necessary for someone to kidnap a Lake Odessa girl. Whether he murders her or not, is optional. Suppose this should come to pass, what would be the real significance of this extraordinary series of happenings? From a scientific standpoint, they merely belong high in the list of those extraordinary coincidences to be found under "Believe it or not."

It all simmers down to one thing—either Omwah can read the future or he cannot. If he can, then he is the most powerful man who has lived in recent times. Instead of entertaining small audiences, he should be sitting beside the President in the White House, telling him what is going to happen and guiding him in everything. Why isn't he there?

There are, of course, dozens of authentic cases in which presentiments of approaching death and disaster have turned out to be only too true, and there have been many dreams or forebodings which came at or near the exact time of the actual happenings, often great distances away. An example of the latter was given by the Princess Marthe Bibesco in her book on the late Lord Thomson, Air Minister of Great Britain, who was on board the great dirigible R-101 when it fell and burned in France some years ago. On the night of the disaster, Princess Bibesco, hundreds of miles away in Rumania, awoke with a terrific pain in her heart, something she had never had before. After an hour's struggling she had to send for a doctor, and in spite of sedatives she took she could not sleep all the rest of the night. The next day she learned that her lifelong friend, Lord Thomson, had been killed in the R-101 disaster at the exact time of her strange seizure.

Alfred Lowenstein, the famous Belgian millionaire, who fell to death from his airplane while it soared high over the English Channel, had had a presentiment of death by "falling, falling," as he described it to an American friend, for weeks before the tragedy.

Jessie Millward, the well-known English actress, dreamed three times that William Terriss, the leading man of her company, had died a violent death. She did not tell him, fearing he would laugh at her superstitious fears, but the day after the third dream, when she was in her dressing room, it was she who first heard his cries for help and rushed to the stage door to find that he had been stabbed to death by a maniac.

Scientists explain most occurrences of this kind as pure coincidences, and, while admitting that there is something to telepathy or thought transference, point out that it is a force that has never been "saddled" so it can be of any definite use, and most tales told even of telepathy are unreliable and hard to verify.

Unfortunately, clairvoyants, spiritualistic mediums and all the rest of those alleged workers of the supernatural, always have an excuse why they can never make their powers work when these would be of any use. What confuses people is that they never hear of the 100,000 misses a prophet makes and then are astounded when, at last, they see one make a bull's-eye.

Once in a while a golf "duffer" scores a hole-in-one. If he could conceal his previous scores, that would make him far greater than Bobby Jones.

(C) ELWIN KEARNE

Princess Marthe Bibesco, Whose Presentiment of the Death of Her Friend, Lord Thomson, Killed in a Dirigible Disaster, Was Also Mysteriously Fulfilled.

"Prince Omwah" Gazed Into the Crystal Ball and Predicted That Within Five Years Five Tragedies, the Last of Which Would Be the Kidnaping and Probable Murder of a Girl, Would Occur at Lake Odessa—and Four of These Tragedies Have Happened Precisely as He Foretold.

The Recovery of the Hoffman Car in Which Robert and James Met Their Death.

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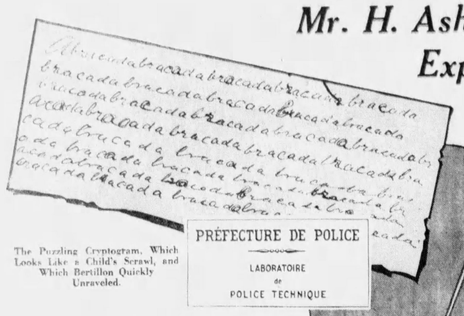
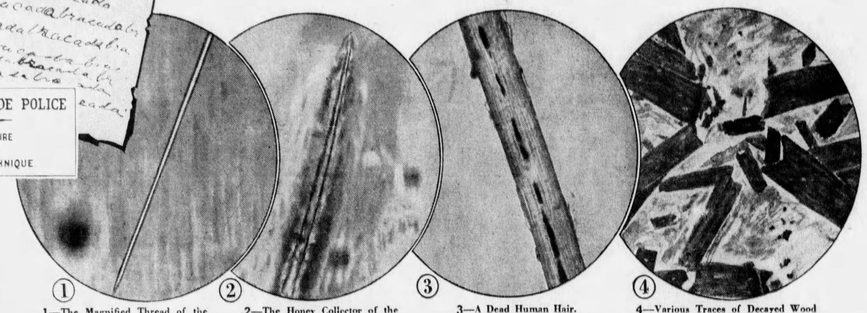
New Secrets of the Surete, The French Detective Police

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Formerly of the Police Laboratories of Paris, Gives From His Experiences Some More Striking Examples of the Scientific Detection of Crime, Together With Photographs From the Official Records



The Puzzling Cryptogram, Which Looks Like a Child's Scrawl, and Which Bertillon Quickly Unraveled.



1—The Magnified Thread of the Web of the Aquatic Spider. 2—The Honey Collector of the Mexican Bee. 3—A Dead Human Hair. 4—Various Traces of Decayed Wood Found in the Hair.

Some of the Microscopic Photographs Made by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe of Curious Specks Found on the Dead Man's Clothing and in His Hair.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe
Former Assistant of the Famous Dr. Bertillon, of the Surete (French Detective Police)

CHAPTER VI.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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BERTILLON looked up with a quizzical smile as the electric punkah which I had finally persuaded him to install swooped back and forth with a rhythmic swing, diluting with a grateful breath of cooler air the stifling heat that for the last two weeks had made all mental concentration unendurable.

"You were quite right, mon ami; for a device to combat tropical temperatures one should go to the people who live in the tropics. I am bound to admit that a rotating fan merely gives an illusion of coolness, whereas the old Chinese fan system really dispels the heavy stagnation. It has moreover the added advantage of being almost noiseless. Pity we shan't be able to enjoy our new toy this morning though."

"A new case?" I queried.

"I do not know yet: but confound the man who created the Juge d'Instruction, say I. The whole tribe are a nuisance. Here am I, with thirty years study in criminology to my credit, and I have had to submit to a lecture on crime detection by an upstart lawyer who, however well he may know the law, certainly knows very little about the science of detection and even less about the special breed of criminals with whom we are eternally at war."

"I can guess who has been annoying you today, Chief!" Rousseau chuckled, "that's Monsieur Maubeuge. He is rather irritating."

"Irritating! He's—he's—but there, it's not for me to criticize government officials; our job is to obey orders.

Rousseau turned away with a wink at me; he knew as well as I did it would never be in Bertillon's nature to take orders with any real submission.

"From what I've heard," my Chief continued, munching some of his favorite paregoric and mint lozenges to calm his nerves, and nonchalantly swinging himself to a perch on the table, "Villiers Chanel, the famous composer of operatic music, has been found dead in his apartment of the Avenue des Ternes; according to Monsieur Maubeuge, it's suicide!"

"Then why does he—" I was beginning.

"That's just it. If he's so sure it's suicide, why is he anxious to have my opinion? He's sure, yet he isn't sure. No doubt he wants to halve the responsibility. Anyhow, there has been so little doing lately that we may as well go along and have a look at the body," and dropping to the floor he switched off the little motor which controlled the punkah we had been admiring.

"You'd better come along, too, Rousseau. We may need you. Get a car and bring it to the front entrance while we collect the needful outfits."

When I joined Rousseau in the atrium I saw he had chosen an open car with the obvious intention of combining work with pleasure; and instead of taking the shorter road by the embankment he whirled us up the Champs Elysees, across the Place de l'Etoile to the Porte Maillot and back to the Avenue des Ternes past the old moat, drawing up before a handsome, intensely modern building, split into spacious service flats. Evidently the young composer had climbed to success with his light music during the last two years and had also made plenty of money. His picture had appeared in all the illustrated weeklies and I had read flamboyant descriptions of the costly but somewhat eccentric apartment he had recently installed, building spacious balconies and loggias to every room.

Even the ubiquitous concierge had an airy and comfortable lodge in this house, a rare thing in Paris, where that much maligned guardian was usually relegated to a dark hole under the stairs. The door of the apartment was opened to us by an exceptionally pretty maid-servant—Chanel had no valet—whose pleasant smile and cheerful greeting struck me as decidedly out of place in that house of tragedy. I wondered what kind of master the young musician had been for the girl to appear so supremely indifferent to his death.

The bedroom in which the body lay was at the end of a lofty hall, furnished entirely in sombre Chinese style with inlaid ebony chairs and tables. In contrast to this the bedroom was startlingly effeminate.

Monsieur Maubeuge, the judge, who had entered on our heels, pointed with an exaggerated, theatrical gesture at the bed across which sprawled Villiers Chanel, whose handsome face and charming manners, added to his fame, had taken the women of Paris by storm. I should never have recognized him now had I not known who it was, for his features were set in a mask of stark horror, the blue, leaden tinge that had crept beneath the skin so adding to their atrociously distorted and swollen appearance that I shivered involuntarily. Halting on the threshhold, Bertillon flashed a comprehensive glance about him, automatically taking in every detail of the room.

"Voila, Monsieur!" the magistrate exclaimed pompously. "As you see, the young man is clad in pajamas; there are liqueurs on the table, and his writing desk is open. My idea is that when he came home, late last night—the doctor declares he had been dead a matter of fifteen hours, more or less—he had already the firm intention of making away with himself. He drank several glasses of brandy to bolster up his courage, wrote some letters, which he probably posted at once, and then swallowed the poison that ended his brilliant career once and for all."

Bertillon nodded thoughtfully.

"Have you discovered any reason, Monsieur le Juge, why, just at the height of fame, this young man should have committed suicide?"

The Magistrate threw out his hands in an expressive gesture. "Reason, mon cher? A petticoat, of course! Is it not notorious that Villiers Chanel was a modern Don Juan—a callous breaker of hearts? It's clear. There is the open escritoire," and he pointed at a small writing desk. "With paper laid out ready—also stamps and envelopes, and the candle for sealing the letters has guttered."

"Admirably deduced, sir"—the irony was very faint—"although I see no trace of sealing wax or matches. Moreover, half the candle has been consumed and the grease has melted equally all round, while a candle used for sealing runs much more to the side where the sealing wax is held in the flame. It strikes me as very improbable that he would have taken the trouble to go out once more to post them, especially as he had a servant. For he would either have had to write his letters fully dressed, which on these stifingly hot nights would be very unpleasant, or to undress, dress once more, and undress again. No—decidedly—that doesn't sound natural nor logical—still——"

An angry flush swept over the magistrate's pasty features.

"Why not, sir, why not? He would wish to make sure that these—his last letters—were not mislaid and forgotten—as well they might be in the excitement following on the finding of the body."

Bertillon shrugged, "If I were about to kill myself I doubt if I should be in a fit state to reason about such things." Then, stepping across to the writing desk, he picked up several sheets of note paper and their envelopes, one after the other, examining them minutely, as also the pens, ink-pot and other sundries. Apparently satisfied, he thereupon walked slowly and with bowed head to the bed, and, lifting the musician's blue and swollen right hand, he scrutinized the thumb and the index finger, and for an instant I thought I saw a fleeting smile hover about his lips.

"Was he lying thus when found?" Bertillon questioned suddenly in a loud voice.

"But, of course, mon cher—of course! Absolutely nothing has been moved! I did not even allow the doctor who examined the body to move or turn it. The post-mortem will be a mere formality in any case; it is obvious the poor devil died of poison. One has only to look at his swollen features. There is the phial which contained the deadly dose, on the tray—it is marked strychnine. Don't you think that's conclusive—final? You had not noticed it perhaps?"

"Oh, yes—I saw it. It is, as you say, conclusive — and final. You have chosen the correct expression, le mot juste. Since you are quite convinced Monsieur Chanel committed suicide, why, Monsieur le Juge, do you wish me to investigate?"

"I do not wish you to investigate," the magistrate snapped angrily. "There is no need. I have asked you out of courtesy to come—but it was merely to confirm my opinion. It shall never be said that I forgot what is due to your undoubted intelligence, sir, nor that I neglected to take every precaution."

Bertillon halted abruptly and faced the pompous little officiai, looking squarely into his eyes:

"I am honored, Monsieur—but let us have this clear, please. What you wish then is for me to say merely, 'Yes, this is a suicide!' You do not ask for my opinion?"

Again a spasm of anger distorted the magistrate's weak yet childishly stubborn face.

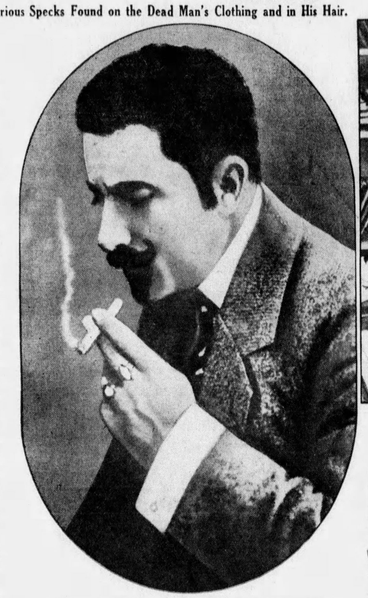
"I fear I do not understand you, Monsieur Bertillon." His tone was shrill, almost offensive. "Do you then insinuate that I am wrong—that this is not suicide?"

"No—monsieur, I do not insinuate, I affirm! This man was murdered!"

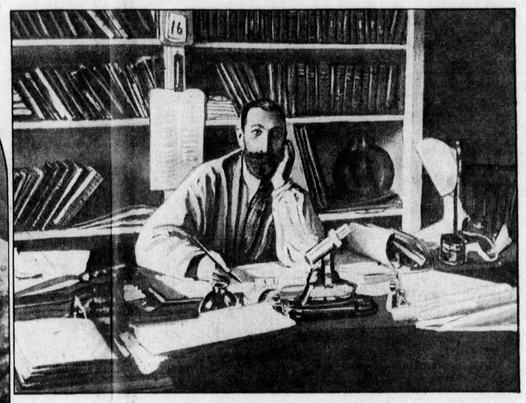
The terrible accusation came slowly, each syllable falling like the drip of icy water on that heated wrangle. Monsieur Maubeuge started, grew very pale, opened his mouth to speak, but suddenly remembering his dignity, he stalked with measured steps across the room—a tragic actor leaving the stage—seized his hat and stick, turning again at the door with painful calm.

"Very well, sir. For the present I leave you to complete the investigation with your wonted brilliance. I trust you will speedily give me proof of what you advance. I shall require a tangible, definite reason for this preposterous assertion or else an apology. Theorizing in the abstract is all very well in its way; this, however, is a case for hard, cold facts—" A sweeping movement of his hand towards the body pointed his meaning.

"Exactly," Bertillon replied and his smile was ingenuous. "I'll give you one immediately. That phial contained smelling salts, not strychnine, nor does the body exhibit a single symptom of poisoning by an alkaloid of the strychnos group. The suicide theory," with a malicious intonation of the last word, "is thus still sub judice." Realizing that probably he had been too hasty, and that he was getting the worst of the argument, running the grave danger, moreover, of definitely losing his dignified pose, Monsieur Maubeuge bowed with a clumsy attempt at irony and left the room.



Villiers Chanel, the Well-Known French Composer, Who Died the Death of a Hundred Flames Under Most Mysterious and Misleading Conditions.



Interesting Photograph of the Late Alphonse Bertillon, the Famous Detective, at the Desk Where He Solved Most of the Mysteries of Complex Crimes.

Bertillon listened, his head on one side, to the Magistrate's receding footsteps; as the outer door slammed loudly, his smiling nonchalance instantly gave place to a burst of that feverish energy so characteristic of my chief at his best.

"To work, mes enfants, to work!" he cried. "Let us show this cocksure magistrate what we can really do." Throwing off his coat and rolling up his shirt sleeves he selected a powerful lens and concave mirror-lamp from my portable case and motioning to us to sit quietly by the door, he studied the room with slow, introspective gaze.

"First of all—before we begin to search for clues, we'll call the maid—" he said abruptly after several minutes, turning to me. "Let's hear what she has to say. She must know if there's any truth in this story of writing and posting letters. I wonder why Maubeuge did not think to question her—or did he?"

A minute later the little servant came unconcernedly into the room, and I had the impression that for a fleeting second a hard, bitter sneer had struck the habitual smile from her lips.

"What is your name, young lady?" Bertillon asked without moving, "and how long have you been with Monsieur Chanel?"

"My name is Anne-Marie," quoth the girl with a curtsey, "and I have been here three years."

"Well, Anne-Marie, please answer my questions carefully. First of all—what time did your master come home last nnight?"

The girl hesitated a moment; her eyes twinkled maliciously.

"I do not know, Monsieur, I went out. It was not really my customary afternoon off, but, Geo—I mean—Monsieur Chanel, often sent me away without reason, or I should say for reasons of his own. Yesterday as soon as he had lunched he began to show signs of ill humor, walking restlessly up and down his study; sitting at the piano to strike a few chords and immediately jumping up again; he always behaved oddly like that when he expected to meet a—hem—a lady, and finally, about 4 o'clock, he suddenly told me to take the afternoon and evening off and gave me tickets for the Comedie Francaise."

"Hum—I see—did he often do that—give you theatre tickets, I mean?"

"Oh, yes, sir, frequently, sir—you see master had more tickets than he knew what to do with because he wrote the music for so many revues and—and theatres. And rather than tear them up, he gave them away. Madame Michel—that's the concierge you know—cook, the chauffeur, and myself, were able to go without paying to see all the new shows and most first nights, too."

"Very well, you say he gave you tickets last night. Did you go?"

"Why, of course, sir."

"And what time did you come home?"

For a moment the girl looked embarrassed. "Not—not until this morning, sir. Monsieur Chanel had specially given me permission to stay out all night. He said he might be entertaining some friends."

"I see—so you have no idea what your master did—if he went out or stayed at home?"

"I think he went out early, sir——" the girl hesitated, biting her lip, then with a rush of words—"It is strange, sir—very strange—I can't understand it at all. There's a suit of master's clothes missing—those he wore yesterday, missing—all except the waistcoat—that's still hanging in the wardrobe. It was my job always to brush and put away his things in the morning. Yesterday before I left, I put out his grey flannels; he didn't want the waistcoat he said, because it was so hot. He told me he might go for a drive—but he didn't—not in his own car, anyway. Well, this morning the suit had vanished—vanished! There's another funny thing, too—the electric light is still off in the apartment. Barnabe, the chauffeur, had switched it off yesterday for me to change some lamps that were burned out. I was going to put it on again afterwards—the switch is in the kitchen, you see—but I forgot all about it. So when Monsieur Chanel came home again—I think he went out soon after me—he must have stayed in the dark all the time except for just that candle, although he needed only to push up the big switch."

Bertillon had swung round at this unexpected bit of news, his eyes glittering with excitement.

"Aha! No light—and his clothes gone! All the other clothes are there, I take it?"

"Yes, sir—but that's not all; he must have put on his fawn coat last night; Lord knows why? It is very smart and showy and Madame Michel mentioned it to me once or twice saying how nice he looked. Well, she told me that yesterday about nine—she thinks she caught a glimpse of Monsieur Chanel with his fawn coat just as he turned the corner past her door. It struck her as very funny he should want to wear a coat with the weather so hot."

"Let me see his wardrobe, Marie," Bertillon snapped. The girl at once conducted Bertillon to an adjoining room; when he came back he had grown unusually thoughtful.

"That is all you can tell us then, Marie?" he questioned further, leaning against the table, "and you do not know who the friends were he was going to meet—no? Was it you found the body?"

For the first time the girl changed colour, she shivered slightly. With barely perceptible hesitation she nodded. "Yes, sir, about ten o'clock, when I carried in his cafe au lait it was, that I saw that master was dead!"

"And it startled you so much you dropped the tray and smashed a very fine Sevres breakfast service, eh?"

The maid stared at Bertillon with terror on her face.

"I—yes—how do you know that, sir?"

For answer Bertillon pointed to a wide, moist stain on the carpet to which some tiny fragments of porcelain still adhered, caught in the pile.

"That stain tells me you dropped the tray; it still faintly smells of coffee—and there is no sign in the room of the cafe au lait which you would naturally bring first thing in the morning; and only the finest Sevres porcelain would have smashed into tiny fragments on a soft carpet such as this."

The explanation only half satisfied the girl, unused as she was to my Chief's lightning deductions. I could see that in her eyes he had become definitely uncanny.

"Well—you smashed the breakfast service—and then—what happened?"

"I smashed the breakfast service," the girl repeated mechanically as though hypnotized, "and then what hap—I mean I ran out to call Madame Michel, she warned me to touch nothing and she at once sent for the police. It is awful, Monsieur, to see him murdered, and he so young," she added suddenly, showing emotion for the first time.

Bertillon swung round as though stung.

"Why do you say 'murdered,' my girl. Don't you think he committed suicide?"

"Oh la la, not he—oh no, sir! Master was terrified of death; Barnabe, the chauffeur, often joked about how fond of life and how nervous master was; making him drive slowly, and always afraid of accidents. Monsieur Chanel told me more than once that people who killed themselves were fools but they were also very brave. He could never, never do anything like that he said. I'm sure he was murdered!"

"Out of the mouths of babes—" Bertillon quoted, turning to me with a smile: "It's fortunate Monsieur Maubeuge didn't hear you, my girl, he would have been very angry with you! All right, since you imagine he was killed, who do you think killed him?"

The girl shrank back, suddenly frightened.

"I cannot say, sir, but a woman I imagine. I often—I mean—it was bound to happen. Women were his life and religion—they were also his death."

"Yes—yes—we know that—never mind the sentiment—why should a woman have killed him rather than a jealous husband or a lover?"

The girl pointed to the stark figure on the bed and then swept her hand about the room in a wide circle.

"Would he have drunk liqueurs and brandy with a jealous husband, sir—would he have been waiting in pajamas in the dark, not noticing even that he'd got on odd garments, unless he was expecting a lady and was so restless? And wouldn't he have struggled—shouted for help—tried to use the telepnone if a man had come in? There's not even a chair upset. Of course it was a woman." Her voice was suddenly bitter and scornful. "He was not kind to women. I ought to know—I too—loved him—ah! Yet he had no pity—he let me sell my apartment, my jewels, leave the stage for him—and when he was tired of me, I was just good enough to become his servant."

Bertillon stared—astounded.

"You—the stage; good Lord, I understand now! Your brain is keen, Marie! Well, since Chanel is dead, if you would like a position at headquarters, we could use you. Tell me—by the way—what's your idea, how do you explain—the missing suit?"

"The woman who murdered him probably wanted a disguise afterwards; in case she had been seen leaving the house, people would have taken her for Monsieur Chanel."

"Not bad—not bad—has anything else been stolen have you noticed?"

"I don't think so, sir. I should have seen at once if a cupboard or desk had been opened; Monsieur Chanel was very tidy!"

"Do you know if before he went out he wrote any letters—did you post any yesterday?"

"I posted two letters in the morning, and afterwards Monsieur Chanel sent me to the post office with a telegram."

"Ah, and to whom were the letters and the telegram addressed?"

The girl looked rather blank. "The telegram was for a lady, of course, sir! But I don't know her—I didn't look at the names on the letters; it no longer interested me."

My Chief walked up and down for some moments in silence, finally dismissing the girl with a wave of his hand.

"I shall want to talk to you again Marie," he called after her; "meanwhile see that no one comes to disturb us," and closing the door he turned the key in the lock. For a long time he continued to walk softly about the room, his eyes on the ground. As he leaned over the bed I saw him stiffen, and with a sudden pounce he picked up a folded sheet of paper which had slipped down between the edge of the spring mattress and the end of the bed.

"Hulloa—what's this—? Well, well, it rather

Continued on Page 16

MR. H. ASHTON-WOLFE, recently Assistant Investigator, Lyons (France) Police Laboratory, and for many years associated with Dr. Bertillon, of the Paris Surete (French Detective Police), the foremost of all modern scientific detectives, is already well known to the readers of The American Weekly. Mr. Ashton-Wolfe once more opens the records of the Paris Detective Bureau and shows by further examples how the unerring instruments of science in the hands of highly trained men often uncover the most carefully concealed trails and make clear the most baffling mysteries.

"The stories which I have selected for this series can be found in the official records. Some of the details have been set forth in dramatic form and purposely changed in order to avoid giving pain and reopening old wounds or for other reasons," Mr. Ashton-Wolfe writes.

"I have myself taken part in the investigations or the final trials of the criminals. Several of the cases I have specifically selected because of the ingenuity displayed both by the law-breakers and the investigators."

"'Yes, sir—about ten o'clock—when I carried in his cafe au lait it was that I saw that master was dead!' the maid told Bertillon.
"'And it startled you so much you dropped the tray and smashed a very fine Sevres breakfast service, eh?'
"The maid stared at Bertillon with terror on her face.
"'I—yes—how do you know that, sir?'
"For answer Bertillon pointed to wide, moist stains on the carpet to which some tiny fragments of porcelain still adhered, caught in the pile."

Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

Love, Murder and Mystery on the High Seas

"We've just come from his cabin, Mr. Ellington," Said Captain Bergdahl With an Obvious Effort to Speak Calmly. "Dr. Valdes is dead!"

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A SHORT distance out from New Orleans the Napoc, bound for Puerto de Oro in the South American republic of Costa Blanca, receives a mysterious radio message directing that for the sake of the safety of all on board the course be changed, and signed "M. O. D." A few minutes later the helmsman complains of a sensation of something burning inside him and drops dead.

A second radiogram from M. O. D. states that the death ray which killed the sailor can pick out the person on whose account the Napoc must not reach Costa Blanca on its present cruise and will do so if the course is not changed as directed.

Stanley Ellington, president of the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company, owners of the Napoc, instructs Captain Bergdahl to change the course and a third radio from M. O. D. acknowledges the carrying out of his orders.

Dr. Eligenio Valdes, a young physician and Costa Blancan patriot returning home to practice, begins an autopsy on the dead sailor.

The other passengers are Brenda Ellington, Stanley's daughter; Alaric Jones, his fussy little private secretary; Richard Lind, a young soldier of fortune; Sarita Alcobar, famous opera singer; Dennis Corrigan, a detective on his way to extradite a wealthy murderer; Joseph Braicast, a novelty manufacturer believed to be a secret agent for a company seeking an oil concession, and Saddler, a press photographer on vacation.

CHAPTER IV.

A Dramatic Entrance.

WITH a smug grin Braicast laid down pencil and score card.

"That gives us a lead of twenty-eight hundred points net," he observed. "Dizziest run of luck I ever saw. I hate to suggest it, being ahead, but it's close onto midnight and I was just wondering how long you people wanted to play?"

"What do you say, Miss Ellington?" With the deck of cards in his left hand Lind awaited the answer.

"Let's stop by all means. We have three more days and nights anyway."

Braicast picked up his glass, held it to the light and regarded its contents with distinct approval.

"Habanero is great stuff," he said, "and the best part of it is they can't overnight it. They tell me you have to leave a hunk of beef in it a long time to get that flavor. Now you take the average alky cooker, by the time he's aged his stuff three long hours, he's got ants on him to make the sale. Here's how!"

As he was returning the glass to the table his hand paused in mid-air and he stared at the doorway with such a fixity of regard that the others involuntarily turned to look.

Luminous against the dark alleyway, poised by the high sill, stood Sarita Alcobar in a tiger-lily frock, with lines molded to her vital, full-breasted figure. In her hand a flame-colored ostrich fan. An exotic costume, yet one that seemed not at all bizarre, so completely did it harmonize with the vivid personality of the wearer.

The three men rose as one, and the gesture had no savor of perfunctory politeness.

"Oh, do come join us, Senora," cried Brenda Ellington.

"I will not be disturbing the game?" The breath carrying the words was the lightest but their throaty richness filled the room.

"The game was finished before you came," said Lind, placing a chair for her at the table.

"We had wanted to ask you to take a hand," added Brenda, "but I am glad you were not here because we would have missed that stunning entrance. If you realized how I envy you"

"Oh, you mustn't mind what Brenda says," apologized Alaric Jones. "I'm sure she didn't mean it like that, Mrs. Alcobar—you know, as though you had come in that way on purpose, just to make an impression."

Sarita Alcobar surveyed the speaker with frank amusement.

"But, my dear boy," she protested, her voice carrying the warmth of intimacy, "that is why and how I did it. That is how and why every woman does a thing like that."

She turned to Brenda. "You mustn't envy me the professional manner which comes from years of practice and experience," she added. "Quite on the contrary, my dear, I envy you the unstudied artlessness I no longer possess."

"Sarita lost the old amateur standing," chuckled Braicast. "Take the wife's now about these trips I gotta make. When we was first married, if I had to go down into Jersey for a day, you never saw such taking on, weeps and all. But here so I take three, four days back with me. I break the news I gotta go to Costa Blanca in the morning. I don't even keep her from going to the movies with the kids to see the serial."

"What many people fail to realize," observed Lind thoughtfully, "is that the respective merit of the presence or the absence of the professional touch depends altogether on the time and setting. I remember one evening in Oklahoma, years back. There was an oil field and I was driving a truck loaded with casing. It was along toward sundown and the dust on the trail to the field hung low in the air. I was passing a little whitewashed cabin and there was a yellow wench sitting on the gallery floor with a banjo, singing.

"I don't know what made me stop the truck to listen; but I did. She was singing Frankie and Johnnie, and it was beautiful. It was the picture, you understand. It would have sounded stupid if she had been standing before the footlights with the prison tower from Il Trovatore for a background, moaning about her 'rubber-tired buggy.' But," Lind smiled and swiftly concluded, "it wouldn't have looked any more out of place than to have seen the famous Alcobar as Gretchen and heard her sing the Jewel Song on that shanty gallery."

"Bravo! That was indeed nicely put," applauded Senora Alcobar. "And it is so true. That is why I envy those with artless charm. I cannot enter a room any more; I must make an entrance."

"Thanks a lot," said Brenda, "for missing the point of Alaric's little speech."

Under the girl's smiling gaze, Alaric Jones' face grew cherry red. As he began to squirm in his chair, Lind rescued him.

"I hadn't quite finished," he said. "I was leading up to a shameless hint that in spite of the absence of footlights and orchestra I know Senora Alcobar would find a grateful and appreciative audience if she would be good enough"

He left the question unfinished, but that he had said the right thing was evident from the cordial, full lipped smile with which the singer rewarded him.

"I shall be delighted." She rose to approach the piano, an ungainly upright instrument securely bolted to the floor. Laying her fan on top of the case, she made a little grimace at the yellowed keys.

"It will be frightfully out of tune, of course," she said. "But Campo-santi will not be listening to make rude remarks, and you will bear with me, I hope."

Casually, she ran her fingers back and forth and struck a few arpeggios.

"Fi donc! Terrible, isn't it?" she said with a shudder.

"Indeed it isn't," cried Brenda Ellington, "but do wait a minute, because if you're really going to sing, Stan—my father, you know—wouldn't miss it for the world."

"Well, I should hope!" agreed Braicast. "When he'd have to put five or six bucks on the line for a ducat if he wanted to hear the same thing in New York."

"Alaric, do run and get Dad, will you? And Dr. Valdes, too," requested Brenda.

The plump secretary, who had settled back into a pose of dignified reserve, hesitated but finally rose and left the saloon. As he passed from the alleyway to the open deck he stopped as though half minded to turn back. Thinking better of it, he sulkily set forth in search of the president of the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company, who was at that moment closeted with Dr. Valdes and Captain Bergdahl in the latter's cabin.

"Trimming away the surplus and leaving out the technical language," Ellington was saying, "you are telling me we're no nearer a solution of this thing than we were an hour ago. Isn't that it?"

"No, that is not quite my meaning."

"But you said you were still in no position to give us any more information than you were when you started."

"That is a different matter. If I walk down a long hall toward a closed door I am no better able to see what is on the other side of the door when I am but six inches from it than when I was fifty feet away. But I am certainly much nearer to what is on the other side of that door, no?"

"Then you have a definite clue? And you can tell us whether it points to a death ray?"

Dr. Valdes shook his head.

"For heaven's sake, Doctor, can't we drop figures of speech and hear in plain words what you have or have not found out?"

"I have found out nothing I can put my finger on and decide this killed the sailor or that did not kill him. But I have found a condition of congestion in the pulmonary tissues that is very striking. It would not be unusual if it were accompanied by certain well marked lesions. But by itself it is...No matter. What I propose to do if Captain Bergdahl can get me access to my baggage is to consult some books. It is possible I may find there the key that will open the door. I am almost certain of my ability to do this. If I do, I will say all the things I cannot say now."

"There'll be no trouble about getting the books," interposed Captain Bergdahl.

"Let's lose no time, then," said Ellington, rising. "How soon after you get them do you think you can tell us more?"

"Who can say? If I find what I look for at once, and it checks, then in ten minutes I will have news. If not, then it must be a matter of searching and it may require some hours to show whether the door can even be opened."

Ellington, a little pale, rapidly ran his fingers through his hair.

"Let's hope not. Man alive, do you think any of us can stand this uncertainty indefinitely?"

"You forget," replied Dr. Valdes, "that only four of us—and perhaps the radio operator—are being subjected to the uncertainty. Let me point out it is most important no one else should have an inkling we are making investigations. For ourselves, we must stand it. If necessary, there are excellent sedatives; come to me if you get too upset."

The tension to which the nerves of all three were stretched was shown by the suddenness with which they wheeled to the door of the cabin at the sound of a light knock.

"Captain Bergdahl," came the voice of Alaric Jones from outside, "can you tell me where Mr. Ellington is?"

Each of the three cast a startled glance at the others, but immediately Ellington, with a peremptory gesture to his companions, called out casually:

"I'm here, Alaric. What is it?"

Blinking behind his spectacles to accustom his eyes to the sudden change from dimness to bright light, Alaric entered.

"It's Brenda, sir. She asked me to find you and say that Mrs. Alcobar is going to sing and she knew you wouldn't want to miss it. She asked me to tell Dr. Valdes, too."

"Splendid!" Ellington's face lighted up. "Tell her I'll be right down." He turned to Captain Bergdahl. "Go on, skipper," he said, "and what did the Scotchman say then? Let's have the rest of the story and then we'll be off."

As he spoke he held the door open for his secretary and observed the latter's departure down the companion ladder to the boat deck.

"Best thing in the world for us," he said in a low voice. "I'll go down there because it's a certainty that as long as the singing keeps up on one will pay any attention to what else is going on aboard the ship. Sorry you'll have to miss it, Doctor. I'll make your excuses and as soon as you are ready to communicate with us, Captain Bergdahl will call me. We will meet up here."

Permitting the door to swing back, he followed his secretary toward the saloon.

"The fella says sumpin's wrong and you want me," Corrigan Announced. "What's the trouble?"

CHAPTER V.

The Killer Strikes Again.

STANLEY ELLINGTON was his usual suave self by the time he reached the saloon.

"My apologies for any delay," he said as he entered. "I am certainly grateful for your consideration in sending for me. Sorry to present Dr. Valdes' regrets for the present, but he may join us later."

"Okay, Mr. Ellington," chuckled Braicast. "I guess the one you've got to thank is your daughter, because she is the one that thought of it."

"She knows her father." Ellington smiled. "Each of us, I suppose, has a weakness for some special indulgence of the senses and I admit mine is beautiful music by a beautiful woman."

"And I bet a cooky the music don't have to be so beautiful," suggested Braicast, and laughed loudly at his own witticism.

"Oh, I hope you're wrong in that." Senora Alcobar's words were accompanied by an arch glance that somehow brought a quick response from every man in the room, as though each felt it were meant for him alone.

"Nonsense!" returned Ellington genially. "I'll wager that is the least of your worries. But while the votes of thanks are being distributed, we mustn't forget Alaric, who carried the message to Garcia."

"Oh, Alaric," sniffed Brenda. "I think he disapproves of us all, particularly of me."

"Now, Brenda, that is terribly unfair," protested the rotund secretary with a blush. "I've been running your errands and I've been—but nothing I do seems to satisfy you. I think it will be better if I leave. It's late, and anyway I don't want to spoil anybody's evening, so I'll just..."

A series of crashing chords from the opening measures of the Stabat Mater put an end to this outburst.

"Children, children," fluted the voice of Senora Alcobar.

"Just so," chuckled Ellington. "Don't tell me that a four-day voyage has begun to get on your nerves already. Let's forget all this. We have a rare treat in store for us and it is only proper we should celebrate. Alaric, go find the steward like a good fellow; take him to my cabin and turn over some wine to him—the Pol Roger. You have the keys, haven't you? Ask him to have it well frapped so that we can drink later to the time when the Alcobar who belongs to all the world belonged for one brief hour only to us."

"Wonderful man!" thrilled the singer. "And to think there are those who say Americans think of nothing but business and have no soul!"

"Atta girl," chimed in Braicast. "There's no game an American can't play better."

"All right, I'll go," assented Alaric Jones with a hint of petulance still in his voice.

"And I shall sing a special song for you when you return," promised Senora Alcobar.

Lind leaned low over Brenda's chair as Alaric quitted the saloon.

"What song would you suggest be saved for him?" he inquired in an undertone.

"Something very—Ah! Meish—" she whispered, "where every one is gentle and sighing and having a perfectly gorgeous time being imposed upon, don't you think?"

"What I think," replied Lind, still sotto voce, "is that it would be an act of simple but sublime justice to call Corrigan back here from his slumbers so that the suffering he inflicted on a sensitive soul might be repaid with interest."

Before Brenda could frame a reply there was a glittering shower of light notes from the piano and suddenly the night was filled with melody as the joyous lilt of a song shut away the world.

Here in this small room the diva did with her voice what she wished. The space was filled with pure and vibrant sound. No hint of the years of patient, monotonous, endless practice that underlay the ease of tone. The melody seemed in some subtle way to radiate from the singer, with no special effort on her part.

Spellbound, almost breathless, the group in the little saloon were absorbed by a beauty that lifted them out of themselves as completely as any mystic might have been torn from the commonplace by a ritual of adoration. Sarita Alcobar herself was drawn into the net of her own contriving. No longer was she conscious of her audience, of her surroundings nor of anything save the exorcism of harmony. It was as though, in weaving a spell for the others she had herself become enmeshed. Without discernible volition she swept from one song to another, making transitions whose incongruousness bordered upon the grotesque and yet seeming to weld them all into a smooth unity.

It was the Shadow Song from

(Continued on Page 20)

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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Double Page)

upsets Marie's theory that a woman—of all the queer things—look!" and he handed me a half sheet of notepaper, which was covered with a continuous repetition of the single mystic word: "Abracadabra, abracadabra, abracadabra"—nothing else!

"It's a child's scrawl surely, sir," I said perplexed. "What meaning could it possibly have?"

"That's what we've got to find out," Bertillon replied, placing it carefully in his notebook. "I have an idea it does mean something. Give me the pump now—we'll try to find out what poisoned Chanel."

I had been wondering what was in the case Bertillon had brought and I saw that it was a species of stomach pump which he had invented.

"Help me," he said adjusting the container and laying out the various necessary instruments. "Since there is no hypodermic syringe or needle anywhere in the room, and he would hardly, I suppose, have taken the trouble to destroy them if he had injected a poison, we must assume, if Monsieur Maubeuge is right, that Chanel swallowed the death-dealing substance."

While we placed in readiness the sinister appliance he had brought, my Chief walked to the Indian table on which stood several decanters and glasses. He examined each carefully one after another, shaking his head perplexedly as he replaced them, and obviously dissatisfied with his scrutiny.

Despite the time that had elapsed since the man's death, the sensitive instrument gave us proof at once that the composer had eaten shortly before the poison, whatever it was, began to take effect, and that he had been overcome by nausea for a time. Yet to our amazement the tests carried out on the contents of the stomach gave not the slightest reaction indicating the presence of a poisonous substance.

"It absolutely confirms my view," said Bertillon rousing from the reverie into which he had sunk, "that Chanel did not take poison."

"Yet he died a violent death," I affirmed. "Nothing else would explain his terrible appearance; he was taken unawares and so swiftly overcome that he could not struggle."

"Which brings us back to where we began — that Chanel was poisoned," Bertillon declared wearily. "He bears no wound, nor any signs of strangulation. One cannot kill a man without leaving some outward sign, such as a wound or a bruise, except by means of a poisonous substance. Therefore we must—"

"You are wrong there, Sir, if you will pardon me," Rousseau interrupted brusquely. "Remember the case of Vivienne Glassley; the victim had not a mark on her; yet she had been murdered by the—what was it you called it—some Japanese name—?"

Bertillon smiled in agreement.

"Yes, that is so. But the appearance of this poor fellow is not compatible with death by the Taki Satsu. Still, I am glad you reminded me. Maybe we've stumbled on another even stranger method. The extraordinary, swollen condition of the body and face is decidedly puzzling. I can't help reverting again and again to the idea of poison. Perhaps, having injected the stuff, the murderer took syringe and needles away with him. That, however is for Dr. Maupert to determine.

"Altogether it's a most extraordinary case. Why for instance should a suit of clothes be missing; how is it that we find him in pajamas; in a room lighted only by a candle; when a touch of the master switch in the kitchen would have given him plenty of light. The girl Marie is right; he is indeed wearing odd garments. I'm not so sure however, her explanation that he didn't notice the difference in the dark is the right one. Surely if he had received a visitor he would have switched on the electric light. Ha, what is this?" and my Chief stooped and picked up the stub of a cigarette, which had dropped while still alight on the carpet, for it had charred a tiny circle of the pile before the glowing end had been crushed by a foot. Yet a glance at the slippers the dead man was wearing disclosed no trace of ash on the sole. So it had not been his foot had crushed the cigarette.

"We must proceed slowly, carefully, and with method, I can see that," Bertillon exclaimed briskly. "We have been foolish enough to allow ourselves to be influenced by the magistrate's suggestion of suicide, instead of approaching the case with an open mind. Fortunately it is not too late to remedy that, or so at least I believe."

I had an impression that Bertillon had suddenly received a strong stimulus; he now began in earnest minutely to examine the room and all it contained; entering the results in his famous notebook. He appeared to be especially struck by the pajamas the dead man was wearing; the trousers were of dark blue silk, whereas the jacket was merely a gray cotton. When every stick of furniture, the bed and the carpet had been most carefully inspected he went through the dead man's linen cupboards, and finally settled down to a prolonged scrutiny of the body, using his most powerful combination of lens and concave mirror, with which he examined the feet, the hands, and the nails, and then the hair and eyes.

Several times he removed almost invisible and mysterious fragments with his silver tweezers, placing them in specially prepared envelopes. Last of all he turned to the writing desk. The blotter fortunately was not new, and we obtained several more or less complete names and addresses from it by inverting in a mirror what appeared to be mere smudges. By means of his ingenious device of lens, lamp and mirrors he was also able to examine the blotter and the notepaper obliquely for any clue left behind by the pressure of a pen or a pencil. Here again, luck seemed to favor Bertillon, for I saw him copy a number of words which seemed to have been traced by a hard pencil through the upper sheet of notepaper upon those beneath.

"The case grows stranger and stranger," Bertillon muttered. "The man's fingers are stained with nicotine and the cigarette box on the mantel contains a special brand of cigarettes made of light yellow Virginia tobacco. He smoked much, and without a holder. Now observe this stub. There is a tiny, crimson grease stain—lipstick unquestionably; the end has been wetted by contact with the lips; but afterwards it has been twisted to fit a holder, which was too big, however, for this Egyptian cigarette—the only one of its kind in the room, by the way—so that it fell to the ground unnoticed, burning that tiny patch in the pile of the carpet. It was trodden underfoot unintentionally, I feel sure, and was only partly extinguished. Some ash from that same cigarette has fallen on the counterpane, too. I recognize it. Furthermore, you'll note that there are only two stubs of Virginia cigarettes—and no other—in the ash-tray, although I'm convinced Chanel was incapable of remaining ten minutes without smoking, normally. What is one to infer from that—?"

"Why that Chanel was probably not in this room, alive, many minutes, I should say," Rousseau replied. "I found out from the maid that the last time she emptied the ash-trays was about four o'clock, when the musician called her and told her she could go out for the rest of the day."

Bertillon nodded.

"Yours seems to be the only explanation. He must have remained in another room until he went out, after dressing himself in the missing suit, say about half-past four. The two stumps in the tray were smoked while he dressed. But why didn't he smoke while undressing again in the evening when he put on pajamas; and then comes the question—what's become of the flannel jacket and trousers? There are faint footprints in the pile of the carpet, too—one flat shoe—a man's foot, and the trace of a woman's high heel. You'll find marks just like those rope-soled espadrilles would leave, on the polished floor near the threshold also. Espadrilles—spells apache! Well, I think that's all—for the moment! You, Rousseau, stay and talk to the concierge, the neighbors and the taxi-men at the nearby stand." And, turning to me:

"Here are half a dozen envelopes, marked with my suggestions. Take them to the laboratories and let me have a report tomorrow morning. By that time Dr. Maupert should have completed his post-mortem. Don't wait for me now—I have work to do here yet. Take this cigarette case, too, there's bound to be a fingerprint or two on the polished centre. Let me also have enlarged photographs of the blotter, back and front, and of that sheet of notepaper, which was under the last letter—probably written by Chanel. It should reveal part of the text at least, if properly handled.

"By the way, here's another strange thing, there are no matches in this room, the electric lighter wouldn't work of course since the current was off last night; nevertheless, there are a number of charred matches—the flat pochette kind—on the table beside the candlestick. Ask the girl, Rousseau, if she or Chanel used such matches! Well that's all, get along now!"

Burdened with the numerous small parcels Bertillon had given me for the laboratory I called a taxi and drove at once to headquarters.

So absorbing did I find my work that I became oblivious to the passing of the hours and midnight had struck before I thought to stop for a sandwich and a glass of wine. I was determined to complete my task, if it meant sacrificing the whole night. I had just filled my glass when the door opened and Rousseau ambled in. But for once the sheepish grin that usually heralded success was absent from his good-natured face; he looked tired and out of sorts and I saw him glance longingly at the dusty bottle on the table.

"Help yourself, mon vieux," I said smiling. "I sent for Pommard purposely, thinking you'd need it maybe if you came in late."

The old fellow needed no further bidding, and filling a bulbous measuring glass, gratefully drank the contents.

"That's better," he purred, smacking his lips. "I've had no time to stop on the way, there were so many urgent matters to be seen to; this promises to be a confoundedly complex business."

"Complex!" I echoed. "Well, I should think so. Here's a list of the things Bertillon gave me to examine."

"A honey bee?" the old fellow cried incredulously. "Where the devil did he find that?"

"The envelope is marked 'From the man's hair,'" I replied, reading the superscription. "I examined the insect and sectioned it for an enlargement. The honey it carried is, I believe, from yellow gorse and the propolis or bee glue is of pine resin. The other envelope contained fragments of dried pine needles; tiny bits of gorse, marsh grass, and moss; also some pieces of transfer paper stained with that peculiar green, moist fungus always found on damp, decaying wood. You know—the stuff that leaves such nasty green stains on your clothes when you sit on an old log, especially in forests, and is so devilish hard to remove. These transfers are marked: 'From back of head, hair, shoulders, wrists.' Besides that there were also tiny fragments of decayed wood powder and similar traces from the great outdoors. Also I have here a glass microscope slide with minute fragments of flint marked: 'From cut in right foot.'"

"You mean the chief got all these things from Chanel's body?" Rousseau queried, a rising inflection in his voice.

"So it would seem. There is also a seed of the big thistle, genus Charedon meridionales, which as you know, at this time of the year drifts about in the air with the least breath of wind, and is always to be found in the vicinity of pines and oaks. Then—last—but perhaps not least—there are two slips of glass with a gossamer thread from a spider's web between them. I have identified this as belonging to a species of spiders only found in and near water. This was apparently taken from Chanel's hair, which, as you observed no doubt, is thick and curly. One envelope contained a dark red hair, from a woman unquestionably; but curiously enough it is dead and dry; no bulb at all, and the pigmentary canal closed, crushed, and tinted with a chemical dye."

"Name of a dog—but that is what I call good work. You are—how do you say, a fresh egg."

"No—you mean 'good egg,'" I laughed at Rousseau's attempt to use idiomatic English. "Well, that's all. What do you make of it?"

"Hum-m—and have you made a list of the names and addresses on the blotter?"

"That is what I was at work upon just now, but I had to stop and eat something, for I was feeling faint. There can be no doubt the man lived only for his amorous adventures. One of the names, the only clear one—probably because it is the last he blotted—looks like 'La Tosca,' and there is an address, the Oeil de Boeuf; isn't that a Music Hall? Yes—I thought so. Also it looks as though it was written on a telegraph form, for under it I found an incomplete sentence, which so far as I can piece it together reads: 'Agreed, shall be — th—at —ur thirty.' The f and o of the word 'four' are missing as also the end of 'there' but it is fairly obvious the words were 'there at four thirty.' The indentations on the sheet of paper appear to be part of a love letter, or at least of violent protestations of passion, addressed to someone whose name is Rachel. Much of it is blurred, but I should say Chanel expected this Rachel to visit his apartment last night."

"That's pretty important, if we can find this Rachel. Anything else?"

"Isn't that enough for a first investigation? I'm convinced his maid-servant Marie—to whose charms he had not remained indifferent either, as we know, was right. We must look for the eternal feminine in this case. Also Marie knows more than she told us, I'm sure. And what have you achieved?"

"I had a chat with Madame Michel, the concierge, first of all. Somebody had frightened her, and she would not say much. Fortunately the husband is fond of Pinard, so I got him to come with me to a little 'bistro' not far away. After a third bottle M. Michel opened up. He and his wife were afraid this business will give the house a bad name; but when I assured him that reporters would learn nothing from us, he became quite voluble and told me all I wanted to know. According to him, Chanel left the house soon after the maid had dressed and gone out. His cook and chauffeur, who live over a garage some distance away, were still in Michel's loge, and in passing out of the front door Chanel gave them all a cheery good-day. The concierge's wife ran after him to ask what she should say if there were any visitors, to which he replied that he expected no one but that in any case he would not be home until late.

"M. Michel also had a lot to say about the women that came to see the composer, of course, but I managed to switch him

(Continued on Page 20)

END FRECKLES AND BLACKHEADS, QUICK

No matter how dull and dark your complexion, how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Bleaching Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing. Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then day-by-day improvement until your complexion is creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. At toilet counters, or by mail postpaid, only 50c. Nadinola, Box A-9, Paris, Tenn.

Nadinola Bleaching Cream

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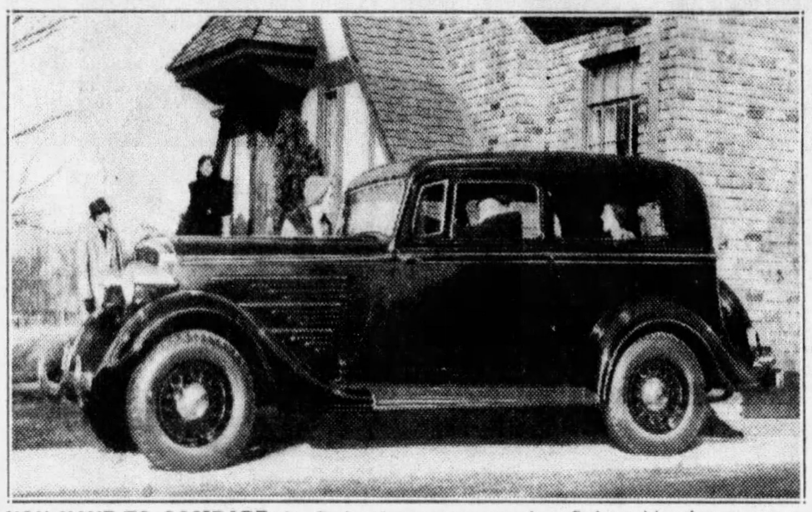
Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars



YOU HAVE TO COMPARE this Dodge 5-passenger, two-door Sedan with others to appreciate its amazing value. Costs only a few dollars more than many lowest-priced cars which haven't hydraulic brakes, Floating Power, and all-steel body. Only $695 F.O.B. Factory, Detroit.

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Old-fashioned frame construction makes a car top-heavy—easy to tip over
With the safe low-center of gravity, Dodge won't tip even when tilted to an abnormal degree

DODGE HYDRAULIC BRAKES—smooth, quick and sure! Miss Mimi Elaine Richardson, one of the season's loveliest debutantes, demonstrates that Dodge hydraulic brakes work instantly, stop in a flash, when you need them most. Because they always stay equalized, they never cause the car to swerve. Safe and dependable on all kinds of roads in all sorts of weather. They don't need constant adjusting, thus saving you money. Another economy feature of Dodge brakes—cast iron braking surfaces make brake lining last longer and cut relining expense.

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WHAT FLOATING POWER MEANS TO YOU—Ida Tarbell, famous writer, shows how engine vibrations—which make ordinary cars "jitter"—are smothered and absorbed by Floating Power. That is why it rides so smoothly.

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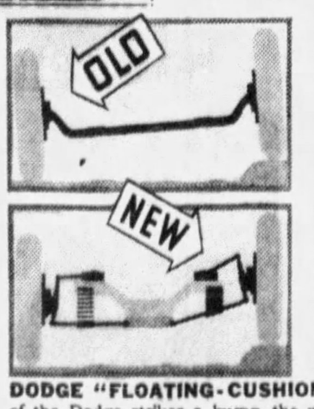

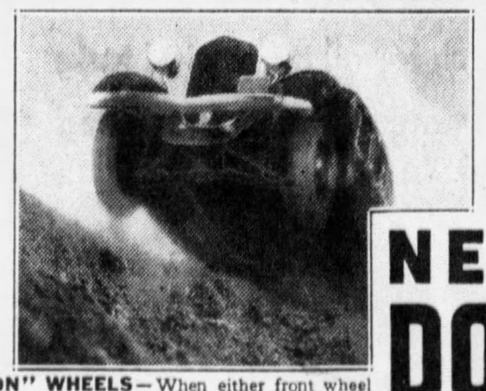

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*The new, bigger Dodge on 117-inch wheelbase: Coupe $645; Coupe with rumble seat $695; Two-door Sedan $695; Four-door Sedan $745; Convertible Coupe $745. On the 121-inch wheelbase, Brougham $835; Convertible Sedan $875 *All prices f.o.b. factory, Detroit. †Special equipment at slight extra cost.*

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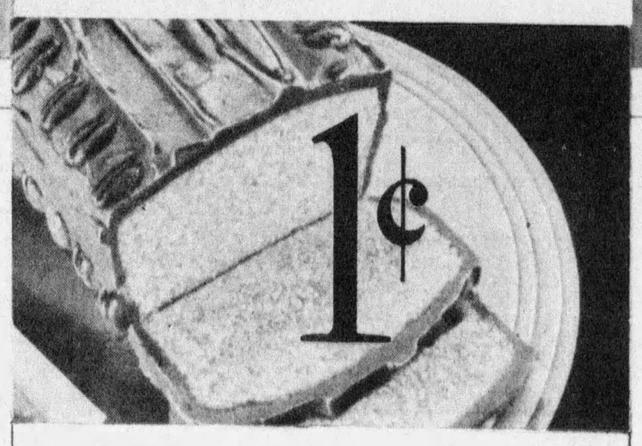
"Even though we're living on $900 a Year

–there are some things I simply won't give up– and here's one..."

• "The simplest parties are all we can afford these days, but I make sure that the foods I give the children are light and wholesome—baked with pure, dependable Royal Baking Powder."



• "I see no sense in trusting good ingredients to a doubtful baking powder. Why, it takes only 1¢ worth of Royal for a big cake!"

An informal interview with Mrs. Walter Speck, of New Brunswick, N. J.

LIKE so many American families nowadays, Mr. and Mrs. Speck are running their household on a much smaller income than they enjoyed a few years ago.

"I have learned some good lessons in economy," says the alert and smiling manager of the household, "and I laugh now at some of my mistakes.

"For one thing, I fell for a bargain in baking powder—and had my *first poor cake*—so dry and tasteless we couldn't eat it.

"So I threw out the can and went back to Royal—and, believe me, I won't give up that good old reliable red can no matter how scarce the pennies are."

YOU'RE QUITE RIGHT, Mrs. Speck. After all, you need only two or three teaspoons of baking powder to make a cake.

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Food experts and thrifty housewives regard Royal as their "baking insurance." They won't consider any other baking powder . . . because they know Royal *does* give a finer flavor . . . a more velvety, tender texture.

Remember, when you buy, how little Royal costs! And what perfect results it gives! And, besides, Royal's price is now the lowest in 17 years!

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Be sure to get yours before they are all gone. Better see your grocer about it tomorrow morning!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

This side measures	Turn it over to measure
1 tablespoon or 1 teaspoon	*½ teaspoon or ¼ teaspoon*

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NOT just a depilatory, but a "miracle" of beauty chemistry. Think of it. A hair remover that can be used on the most tender face without snorting . . . without even "soaking" the skin . . . without making a disagreeable odor. That's DEWANS . . . and it means, simply, that you don't have to tolerate a single unwanted hair a moment longer . . . on your face . . . on your arms or legs. DEWANS is $1 at the best drug and department stores.

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Cuticura Soap contains the same medication that has made **Cuticura Ointment** the first thought in the treatment of pimples, eczema and other skin troubles—healing cases that seemed almost hopeless. Count on **Cuticura** to keep your skin at its best always.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin

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DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

The Fascinating Story of a Business Girl's Romantic Racketeering

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

WHEN Peg Gilman loses her job in a smart dress shop she cannot bring herself to use the feminine wiles her calculating roomates—Grace Holt, secretary to a dress manufacturer, and Hope Moore, a commercial model—practice in their business relationships.

Her money is running low when reluctantly she accompanies them on a party with young Charles Dorrington, son of Bruce Dorrington, the owner of Dorrington, Inc. At a roadhouse Charles catches a glimpse of his attractive stepmother, Lucy Dorrington, entering a private upstairs room with Allan Randolph, a Dorrington executive.

To keep Lucy from the embarrassment of knowing he is aware of her infidelity, Charles and Peg leave the party. As a result he places Peg in the Store's Salon Francais under Madame Naida.

Gossip links Charles and Peg as the occupants of the upstairs room. Bruce Dorrington hears a garbled version of his son's doings and bans further association with Peg. To conceal his interest in her Charles pretends serious devotion to Alicia Fenwick, debutante daughter of Phyllis and Gordon Fenwick, scheming and impoverished society friends of Lucy.

Peg takes an apartment by herself and under Naida's friendly guidance makes rapid strides in the Store.

Randolph, fearing detection, decides to break off his affair with Lucy. He introduces her to Archie Sands, a handsome rotter, in the hope she will transfer her interest to him.

If his scheme goes through, Randolph hopes with Archie's help eventually to discredit Naida and Peg with Dorrington. By chance Bruce becomes suspicious that Lucy is being victimized by the pair.

Sands and Randolph stage a party at which they guilefully assemble Peg, Charles and Alicia Fenwick. When Charles passes out the rest leave him at Sands' apartment. Randolph entertains Alicia in the same private room at the roadhouse, while Peg comes back for Charles and puts him to bed at her apartment. In the morning, chagrined, he asks her to marry him, but she refuses.

Lucy lunches with Sands. When he mentions the party she thinks he is hinting at blackmail.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

A Curious Explanation.

PRETTY predicament to let himself into! "What can I say to make you see that you misunderstand completely?" Sands' injured air of contrition was a masterpiece. Lucy had him, and Sands knew he would need all the skill he hoped was his. "If you'd only trust me a little," he said, "and believe that my object is to help—not to injure you. Please listen a moment, and let me prove that I am sincere."

"I'm listening!" Her voice was sarcastic.

"Forgive me, if I seem personal. I have to be to justify all that I must say now. You've been hoping to see young Dorrington marry Alicia Fenwick. Everyone in your own set knows it. But in thinking of their best interests, it hasn't even occurred to you that both Charles and Alicia are laughing behind your back. Why Alicia is, you can probably guess—after what I've just told you. But she'll come a cropper—and you would have, too, if you hadn't learned of this. For the thing that you haven't suspected is that Charles and Madame Naida, and that girl Peg in the Salon Francais, are laying their lines to set a trap for you and Allan Randolph."

"Naida?" Lucy stared at him, incredulous, yet startled.

"Don't you know that your husband's always been mad about the woman? Only Dorrington's always kept aloof from the girls in his store. But Naida and Charles both hate you — and Charles is crazy about this girl he put in as Naida's assistant. He was with her last night. Well, she and Naida are waiting their chance to get rid of you and Randolph—as maybe you can imagine they fancy that they can. Then having Charles where they want him, they hope to win over his father, and as a result, control Dorrington's through their hold on the two men."

"I don't believe it!" Lucy snapped; but deep down in her heart she did. "Why should Alicia deliberately sacrifice her chances?" She was trying her best to find flaws in Sands' assertions.

"Because she isn't in love with Charles—and right at the present moment, she thinks she cares for Randolph. As you know very well, what the whole Fenwick crew really want is money. And to gain their ends, Naida and Peg have to get rid of Alicia, as well as you and Randolph. So I rather suspect that they've arranged to buy Alicia off."

For a moment, Lucy did not stir. Slowly tamping out her cigarette, she tried to appraise what she had heard and put her conflicting reactions into some sort of order. "Just exactly why do you tell me all this?" She voiced what perplexed her most.

To admit having found himself up a tree, because of her unexpected stand, would scarcely serve Sands' purpose. Yet in spite of his effort to save himself, and its resulting leeway, Sands knew that he still was on dangerous ground and was far from certain as to his wisest course. He even wondered how much truth there might prove to be in what he had advanced on the spur of an awkward moment.

That some of it might have a basis of fact was evident since Lucy was ready to accept it. So, proceeding on that premise, it occurred to Sands that he might turn his invention to advantage. Randolph had been an idiot to give him such an opening. But, he mused, it really was marvelous that, given the opportunity, some people would go to the utmost pains to make perfect fools of themselves. Which was also a timely caution, he was quick to remind himself.

"I told you," he said very gently, "because I hate to see you the victim of this crowd. No, I'm not unselfish." He forestalled her accusation. "I've mentioned my attitude toward you, and besides, this crowd is trying to queer me with Dorrington. They were all using me last night, which was why I was careful to keep aloof and observe what was going on. Not that I'm afraid of them; but because you and I together can profit by their little schemes and very neatly turn them to our own advantage. Then, if you feel as I do, there's no reason why our alliance shouldn't work out rather well."

"If I could believe you're telling the truth . . ." She looked at him doubtfully. But in spite of her brief bluster, Lucy was plainly aware that Sands had her in a corner. All of them, it seemed. But "set a thief to catch a thief" was a time-tried adage. If nothing more, she was forewarned, and it might be safer to dazzle the man than to flatly reject his pleas. Grasping though his motive no doubt was, Sands might prove a useful henchman. And Lucy fancied it would not be hard to make him her slave—for a time.

"I think," she smiled appealingly, "you can realize what a blow it is to hear what you've just told me. But I'm going to accept its prompting in the spirit that you ask. Will you promise me to say nothing to anyone else about it, until I can think things over?"

"Gladly," he said. That would give him a chance to determine his own procedure. This was a game worth playing, with real stakes as a prize. He might even win Dorrington by saving his wife from scandal! Get the old boy where the hair was short—and even emerge to find himself a power in the Store. Longer chances had succeeded. And Sands had not the faintest objection to a partner so exquisite.

"When am I going to see you again?" He made an elaborate pretense of restraining his passionate impulse and, bending over, brushed her hand gently with his lips.

"I'll phone you—tonight, perhaps." She glanced at her bracelet-watch. A definite plan was forming in her puzzled mind. "Now, would you mind very much if I go? No, really, I'd rather you didn't. Just put me in a taxi."

CHAPTER XXIX.

Lucy Considers.

LUCY stepped out of the taxi she had taken from the Club and mechanically paid the chauffeur. When Sands had put her into it, Lucy had purposely told him to give the man her home address. But before he had reached Park Avenue, she had tapped on the glass and instructed him to change his course and drive straight on to the Metropolitan.

Not that she meant to spend any time viewing the museum's treasures, but because she wanted to be alone and intended to spend the next two hours walking the paths of Central Park, or sitting on some secluded bench where she could think over everything without being interrupted.

She wished to be very sure of herself before taking the step she'd resolved upon, back there at table with Sands. It had come to her in an instant, as her only avenue of escape; but it needed consideration. And she must reach her decision before meeting Gordon Fenwick, as she had arranged with him over the phone, just prior to talking to Randolph, when Gordon had called that morning. He had said that he would be waiting at the Park Casino, and Lucy could easily time her walk so as to reach there at five. Meanwhile, the air and the exercise should quiet her nerves and help put her thoughts into some sort of order.

It was strange what tricks a turn of events would play with one's intentions and twist the whole objective of a hastily made plan. This appointment with Fenwick had been nothing more than the lighthearted aftermath of his persistent attentions to her all throughout last evening. Lucy had encouraged him with deliberate two-fold purpose. If Bruce Dorrington observed their interest in each other, doing so would throw him off the track of more dangerous suspicions. He would even feel flattered that Fenwick envied him his wife! She had also figured that it might help in handling matters later on, if Fenwick should be enough under her thumb to make him stand with Lucy in case of disagreements involving Alicia and Charles. Then, too, she had thought that a mild affair with Gordon might be diverting—and amusingly safe when they both would become "related" as "in-laws."

But instead, she found that their tryst was to be a meeting of importance—on her part, if not from Gordon's view of what might be serious. For Lucy intended to tell him exactly what Sands had said; ask Gordon what she ought to do, and how to go about it. Yet she fully realized that doing so would require rare tact and diplomacy, since a part of what she must say to him would reflect upon his daughter. Also, perhaps, make him furious over Charles' behavior after he and Alicia had left them at the Opera.

But now as Lucy sat down to rest in a secluded arbor, she strove to align and analyze, in the order of their importance to her, the charges Sands had preferred. Whatever the man's real motive, the statements he had so glibly made could hardly be out of whole cloth. Still, she could not as yet quite credit everything Sands had said.

Oh, why couldn't she have been satisfied to let well enough alone—to let Phyllis Fenwick marry off Alicia as best she might? For her interference, if Sands was right, Lucy had incurred the enmity of both Charles and Alicia. Perhaps it served her right! But apart from that, she could readily see how Charles might despise her because of what he possibly knew, or certainly suspected, about her relations with Randolph. Charles might also fear Allan's influence as pitted against his interests, in discussing with his father the policies of the Store.

He might even be looking further ahead and imagining precisely what Lucy had in mind! But she'd scarcely given him credit for being keen enough to foresee her efforts to gain control. Or had Randolph gotten drunk and talked too much, perhaps? Sands' claim that he had taken Alicia to that blamed roadhouse had hurt Lucy far more deeply than she would have thought it could. Yet she could understand it, as a natural outcome of a crazy drinking party. Or was Miss Alicia Fenwick playing a much more clever game than Lucy would have supposed? That wasn't at all impossible, if the little imp was as callously shrewd as she was thoroughly modern in her lack of moral scruples—especially if she didn't car a hoot for Charles.

But Lucy found it harder to put credence in Sands' allegation that Naida was scheming with this girl Peg, against her and Allan Randolph. Naturally, Lucy knew Naida, and knew how much Bruce had admired her. But whatever Naida's love-code, Lucy could hardly fancy its including Bruce. Much less his ever being enmeshed in any net of Naida's. As for Peg, Lucy could not judge her. Although she had seen her in the Salon, she had never talked with her.

The whole thing seemed so complicated and so fraught with danger. Whatever might prove to be afoot, Lucy realized that she and Randolph stood to lose and suffer most. At the slightest hint of their intimacy, all of her fancied security would fade before Bruce's wrath. And whatever provision he might make for her financial maintenance, Lucy knew that she would be socially damned if Dorrington divorced her—since only his name and wealth had kept her from being ostracized.

But as she studied the toe of her shoe as it nervously tapped the walk, she suddenly asked herself something else that she could not answer. Could it be that Archie Sands was sincere in two things he had said? Was the man really drawn to her, and did he envy Randolph his fortune to be her lover, as well as covet Allan's position in the Store? Had Sands learned that Allan was faithless, or had he deliberately framed him—in either event, letting her know in the hope that he'd win her favor if Lucy gave Allan his conge?

Sands couldn't love her! That was absurd. The Store was his goal, and her arms just the path to possible reward. Yet exactly the same thing might be true of Randolph's mad devotion, in spite of his vows and protests that he was risking everything for the joy of possessing her.

She'd given and sold and bartered herself, in wedlock and out, until she was tired! For whether it was her position, her body or her money, it seemed

(Continued on Page 19)

Glover's Mange Medicine (distinguished by its clean pine tar odor) that Barbers and Hairdressers everywhere use so successfully for hair and scalp ailments, is the same GLOVER'S that Veterinarians have used on animals with such remarkable results for the past 60 years! Many years ago people discovered how effective it was for the human scalp. Today, Glover's is widely known and used for combatting DANDRUFF, ITCHING SCALP, BALDNESS, etc.

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Powder Cleans and Whitens Teeth
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That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

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Dentists everywhere recommend Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth simply cannot remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.

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Free from all grit or pumice, Dr. Lyon's cannot possibly scratch, or injure the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

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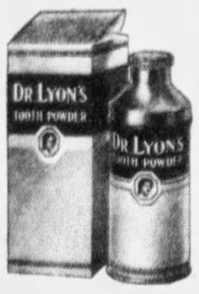
Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs only half as much to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.



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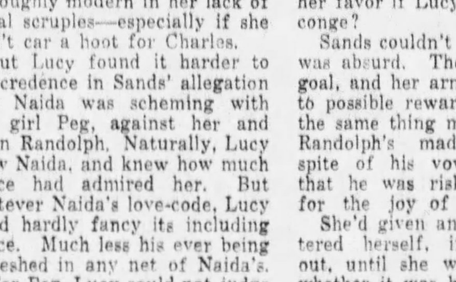
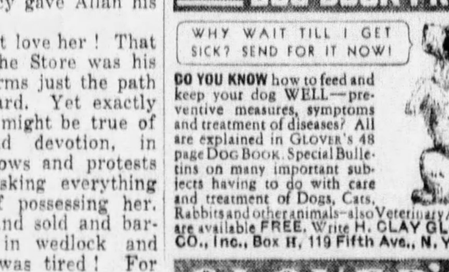
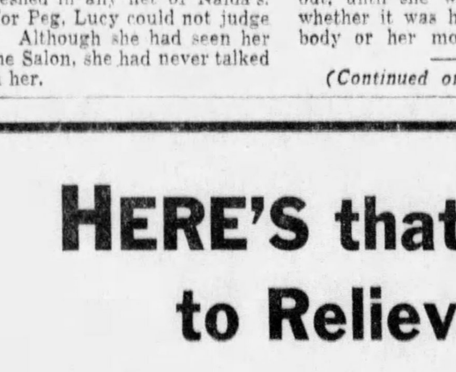
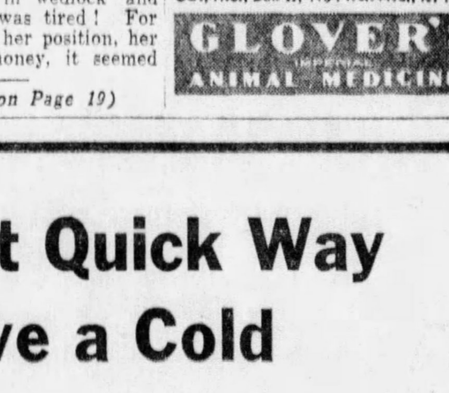





3. IF THROAT IS SORE, CRUSH AND DISSOLVE 3 BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS IN ⅓ GLASS OF WATER AND GARGLE. THIS EASES THE SORENESS IN YOUR THROAT ALMOST INSTANTLY.



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If you catch a cold—don't take chances with "cold killers" and nostrums. A cold may be dangerous to take chances on.

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It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. It eases at once the pains of neuritis or sciatica that often follow a cold and are especially common this winter. *An ordinary cold is often checked almost as quick as you caught it!*

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Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, see that you get the real BAYER Aspirin. It dissolves almost instantly. And thus works almost instantly you take it internally. And for a gargle, it dissolves completely enough for this purpose. Get a box of 12 tablets or bottle of 24 or 100 at any drug store.

DOES NOT HARM THE HEART

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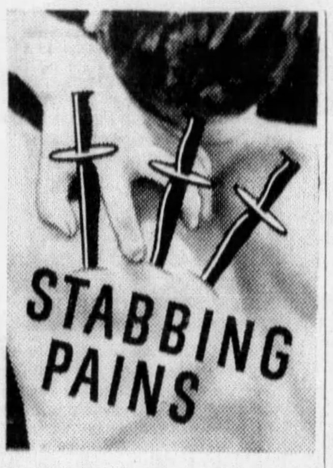

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BAUME "BEN-GAY"
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ROOT!

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Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it yourself at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained.

Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY is the mightiest of magazines.

Love, Honor and Deceive

By Howard Rockey

(Continued from Page 18)

Fenwick Flew Into a Rage. "There's only one type of woman who lets any man buy her clothes when she's not married to him!"

that the men who sought her never honestly cared for her in that sense of true devotion that she had begun to imagine was nothing but a myth. But why be so bitter? she chided herself. Had she ever really cared for any man she'd known? And apart from material welfare risked, did the faithfulness or identity of the man who must be her lover make any difference now?

That she did not love Dorrington she knew. Perhaps he knew it also. But apart from that, would it break her heart if Randolph should desert her—and after him, Sands and Fenwick, or whoever else might persuade her that yielding to fleeting desire is all that there ever is to romance? Blast it all! She loathed herself for an avaricious schemer.

There were tears in her eyes as she tried to deny her scathing self-accusation. It was senseless, untrue! For she was no worse than all the rest of the matrons in her circle who fought with a woman's weapons for security and happiness — and, as invariably was the case, paid too much for all they gained. But she was not going to weaken now, and not trusting Sands or Randolph, she meant to tell Fenwick, plainly, of the whole situation.

A charmingly worthless aristocrat, who played his name and lineage as stakes in his dubious game of life, Fenwick's philosophy and plight were not unlike her own. And since the outcome of what she faced might be equally embarrassing for him if Alicia suffered, Lucy felt that she might appeal to Gordon with the assurance of sympathy at least.

With that resolve, she glanced at her watch and saw that it was almost time for her to start to meet him. Taking her mirror from her bag, she plied her lipstick and powder-puff to repair the ravages of her tears before she left the arbor. Then with proud determination, she swung off along the path which led to the Casino.

CHAPTER XXX.

Alicia States Her Position.

IT TOOK a lot to stir Gordon Fenwick to serious emotion. Polo and bridge, liquor and love were his chief diversions. And he vastly preferred not to let anything interfered with pleasure.

Business had never appealed to him, except in a leisurely fashion, and the market, plus his gambling skill, had always yielded sufficient for him to maintain his social status until the depression had practically wiped out the modest capital on which he operated.

But if Fenwick was irresponsible, and found the need of economy as irksome as it was difficult, he at least was able to smile and maintain that a good loser never complains. Taking one's medicine stoically was a part of his conception of noblesse oblige, and Fenwick asserted that blood would tell with unmistakable certainty in one's ability to face poverty gracefully.

In that he was painfully aware that his wife and daughter disagreed, and seldom a day went by that they failed to remind him of it. Yet thus far he had kept up a front sufficiently impressive to save Phyllis and Alicia from embarrassment. In a way, until Alicia might marry advantageously, that was necessary. In spite of which, he told himself, it was utterly ridiculous for them to attempt to continue in their present suite at the Langford.

Not that he was the only one of the smart hotel's patrons who was several months in debt to the management. Nor had Fenwick allowed it to worry him much. He had found that worry seldom paid, and since he had always managed to pull through troubles somehow, he assumed that he always would. But this news that Lucy Dorrington had sprung on him this afternoon had knocked him for a goal.

It had been fun to flirt with her last night. Doing it under Bruce Dorrington's nose had added spice to the likelihood that Lucy and Phyllis would capture Dorrington's son for Alicia. Of course, the girl was not in love with Charles; but a debutante could not have everything, and marriages of convenience were more than ever popular in these days when an eligibility test prescribed a suitor who could still write reasonably pretentious and readily cashable checks. So since Charles had that attribute and seemed a likeable chap besides, Fenwick had not objected. Why should he, when Alicia and Phyllis were satisfied?

Then, too, he was looking forward to another phase of it. Such a family relationship would result in a naturally greater intimacy with Lucy Dorrington. That promised to be intriguing. But instead of the pleasant hour or so he had expected to spend with her over a few cocktails, his session with Lucy had proved itself anything but diverting.

Waiting for her, as they had agreed, at the Casino in Central Park, Fenwick had been surprised to see Lucy arrive on foot. Highly nervous and on the verge of tears, in spite of her evident efforts to conceal her perturbation, Lucy had insisted that they go somewhere else at once. Temperamental as a diva, she had vetoed all his suggestions. So finally, they walked through the park to a bench overlooking the old drained reservoir where the city had permitted a colony of jobless men to throw together a hamlet of shacks in which to sleep at night.

"Cheerful view!" Fenwick remarked as Lucy refused a cigarette from his proffered case.

"Don't!" She shuddered. "At least we can see anyone approach, and we won't be overheard. Gordon, I'm going to be frank with you. Then I'm hoping that what you'll tell me will be what I ought to do. Don't touch me!" She drew away her hand. "This afternoon, I hate everyone—and most of all myself!"

"Am I an exception—since you choose to pick on me for advice?"

"You may throttle me when I tell you why!" Lucy said bitterly. "But for reasons you'll see, you're the only man I could possibly confide in."

Then she told him quickly, but fully, everything that Sands had said, without explanation or excuse, and not sparing herself as she voiced her fears of the outcome of it all.

As he listened, Fenwick's anger rose. Then censure gave way to sympathy, based on his own comprehension of the probable urge that might actuate each factor in the tangle which Lucy outlined to him. It was one that might enmesh him inextricably.

"You've been wise in one way," he approved, after a moment's silence. "That was in not committing yourself, and in keeping Sands on the anxious bench as to what you mean to do. Don't phone him tonight—and don't talk to him until after you've seen me again. Go home and say nothing to Bruce and Charles. Then if you can put some faith in me . . ."

"What are you going to do?" She was instantly apprehensive.

"I haven't decided," he told her. "But I shan't make matters any worse, and I may have an inspiration. At least I'm quite as unscrupulous as any of the others. So it's possible that I may be bright enough to outwit them."

In a sense, that was true, but he was not fair to himself in his accusation. For if Fenwick was irresponsible, he did have a code of honor, and it frowned on the dirtier phases of what he had just heard. Assuming, of course, that Lucy's state had not unwittingly made her distort, or quite possibly misconstrue, what lay behind Sands' statements. But rather than try to discuss it all with a woman who was beside herself, Fenwick had put her into a cab, after exacting her promise to leave the matter in his hands, and under no circumstances to make any move herself.

Then thinking things over as he walked from the Park to his hotel, he partially formulated his own course of action. Somehow, the obsequious doormen who saluted him as he entered grated on Fenwick's nerves. Their show of deference reminded him that he could not afford the place.

That thought was heavy on his mind as he left the elevator and let himself into the living room of a suite overlooking the cross-street just east of Fifth Avenue. A uniformed page he had met in the hall had apparently just delivered a pile of boxes and packages from some department store. They all seemed to bear the label of Dorrington, Inc., In sandals and lounge pajamas, Alicia was ripping the string from a box as her father entered.

"What's all this?" he asked her.

"Just wait and see!" she laughed. "Mother and I, between us, have bought out Dorrington's."

"Oh, yes?" he said. "Do you happen to know how much I owe there already?"

"No, and I'm not interested." Alicia tossed her head. "Charles behaved like a perfect boor last night . . ."

"Are you collecting from him or Randolph?" Fenwick's tone was bitter. Alicia paled, then flushed. Even so, her angry eyes flashed resentfully. Determinedly, Fenwick went on. "Just where were you, and what did you do—after Charles passed out last night?"

"Left him and went with the others." There was challenge in her answer; defiance in her posture.

"Alicia," said Fenwick slowly, "you've no right to have ordered this stuff. Neither had your mother. It all has to be paid for, and since I can't, I don't care to feel that you're doing it. . . ."

"Mother said Mrs. Dorrington told her it would be all right. And while we were in the store, Mr. Randolph personally issued an okay."

"One that he couldn't refuse to approve!" Fenwick flew into a rage. "You're not even engaged to young Dorrington yet. And there's only one type of woman who lets any man buy her clothes when she's not married to him!"

"Aren't you my father? They're charged to you," she pointed out. "And I'm certain that Lucy Dorrington wouldn't refuse you credit."

It was a retort he might have expected; yet Alicia's inflection flung her charge squarely at her father, with a definite meaning that gave him pause in attempting to frame an answer. It was evident that his daughter had comprehendingly observed what had passed between him and Lucy at dinner and at the Opera. Also, that she and her mother, too, proposed to make the most of it, together with such further hold as Alicia might have on Randolph and Charles Dorrington.

"If we understand each other," she said with a challenging self-assurance, "there's scarcely any need to begin a pointless argument. I'm of age, and I know my own mind—and I happen to be your daughter, which you'll admit may well account for a multitude of sins. You can see that it's not unnatural for me to have inherited certain Fenwick traits. Why you and mother married, I haven't the faintest idea. You both had position, and both were broke; so it does seem absurd. For the only place where the two of you ever appear together is in the social notes. In the gossip columns, you're always mentioned with someone else. But just for your information, if it makes any difference in your plans, I haven't the faintest intention of marrying Charles Dorrington—and he doesn't even appeal to me as a casual lover."

"Does your mother know. . . . ?" Fenwick looked about and wondered if she was at home.

"I haven't bothered to tell her." Alicia shrugged her shoulders. "There wasn't time this morning, and I haven't the faintest idea of where she's lapping up liquor or with whom at the present moment."

"That'll do!" Fenwick cut in, his patience at an end.

"Oh, will it?" Alicia's eyebrows arched. "You two do as you please, and then think you can make me a pawn in your game to marry me off for money." Deliberately, Alicia paused while she lit a fresh cigarette. "Well, thank you, I'll get all the money I need—but I'll get it in my own way."

"I haven't tried to influence you," Fenwick said and stopped abruptly. She had him in a corner, for he could scarcely continue without being critical of his wife.

"Well, you haven't objected overly," Alicia reminded him. "I'll admit that it's mother's idea. Backed up by your friend, Lucy Dorrington, because Lucy thinks . . ."

"That'll do!" he interrupted. "I doubt if you've even a notion of what she really thinks."

"Oh, haven't I?" Alicia laughed. "I can come close to guessing. And I don't care for any lectures from a group of model parents. A fine example the lot of you set. 'Honor Thy Father and Mother!' That would be almost funny—if you didn't pretend to be outraged when I follow in your footsteps."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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A TRUE STORY

By A MOTHER

whose discovery, back in 1923, has helped her to keep her family happy ever since

FOR almost eleven years Mrs. J. L. Wolle, of Upper Darby, Pennsylvania, has known a very valuable secret that has helped her take care of her family. But let her tell her own story.

"It would be hard to find a healthier family than ours," she writes. "My two little boys, Jimmy, aged four and a half, and Larry, aged three, play hard outdoors all day, and come in for meals half starved. They are both over-size for their age, with sound teeth, and active minds. It means a lot, I can tell you, to have children always happy and well.

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New Secrets of the Surete, the French Detective Police

(Continued from Page 16)

back to more urgent matters and got it out of him at last that Chanel returned before they locked the house for the night but left again soon after. That is—they did not actually see him come in, but they caught sight of his famous fawn overcoat when he came down again, just as he turned into the street. If you remember Marie had already told us that. Old Michel thinks it must have been near midnight, after that, when the bell rang and he pressed the contact to open the big house door. It was Chanel, who as usual called out his name as he came past their 'loge.' Although Michel was only half awake it yet struck him as queer, he says, that instead of giving his full name, 'Villiers Chanel,' as the musician had always done till then, he only called 'Chanel' this time. It's rather strange the old concierge should stress such a trifle; I fail to see how it can matter—"

"Did you ask—?"

"Oh, yes—I know what you're going to say—did I ask if anyone came out again afterwards. I did—and Madame Michel said about an hour later a woman's voice called for the door to be opened. But that's nothing unusual—it's a queer, Bohemian sort of neighborhood, and there are several bachelors residing in the house. I made it my business to check that, and learned that they and their friends are constantly coming in or going out, at all hours. You are thinking someone was with Chanel when he returned at midnight?"

"Naturally. Someone must have been with him since the fellow did not kill himself."

"Hum—yes; unless, as I'm inclined to think, the poison acted very slowly. In some fashion he was probably inoculated with the deadly stuff that killed him, before he came home. Well—after I got all I could from M'sieu Michel, I interviewed several of Chanel's friends, whose names and addresses had been given me. However, none of them had set eyes on the musician, yesterday, and that in itself is rather unusual, for it seems he was in the habit of dining at the Oiseau de Paradis, a restaurant frequented by painters and musicians, and it was his wont also to drop in for a drink and a game of piquet about 11 o'clock every night at the Cafe des Rapins. Finally, here is something Bertillon will be really pleased to see," and Rousseau pulled a bundle of letters from his pocket.

"They came last night, after the maid and Chanel had both gone out, and since it was customary for Marie to come down to the concierge for her master's letters last thing at night and early every morning, they had been forgotten in the excitement of the musician's death. Several apear to be in a woman's handwriting, and there is a special delivery letter—a pneumatique—you see! You're going on with your work now, eh?" and at my nod: "Very well, then I think I'll turn in. I fancy the Chief'll be wanting us the first thing in the morning."

It was apparent when I entered Bertillion's office the following day, having snatched only a couple of hours' sleep, that he, too, had been at work until late, judging by his pale face and red-rimmed eyes. Rousseau had already made his report, for the letters he had shown me were lying on the table.

"Is there anything there to help us?" I asked.

"I am not sure, yet, but I think so," my Chief replied. "Evidently Chanel had an appointment with a woman in the afternoon, and expected to return with her to his apartment. This express letter confirms the appointment and says: 'Do not fail to come; I may be going away. Remember — four thirty at the P. L. M. Buffet.' The letter is signed 'Giselle' and taken in conjunction with the pine-needles and those other things, I suggest that the woman, at any rate, had decided on a trip into the country, that is why she chose the Gare de Lyon—the last place otherwise for a lovers' meeting."

"But Chanel has a car," I objected. "Surely if he had projected an outing with this girl he would have preferred to take his car rather than go by train."

"Not necessarily. First of all, I don't think it was his intention to go to the country; he hoped, as I said, to persuade the girl to visit his flat. Furthermore we don't know how far his wooing had progressed. A nice girl would naturally object to an excursion alone with a man, in an automobile. As you know, Chanel's reputation was none of the best. There are some very black pages in his history. Well—that's only my view, I may be wrong. The other letters have no bearing on his death, so far as I can see. Although one is from another girl signing herself 'Rachel,' who lives in the Faubourg St. Antoine — what's the matter—?"

"Nothing sir, except that on the day he died Chanel wrote to a Rachel. I found incomplete phrases and words on that sheet of notepaper you gave me. His pen had pressed pretty hard at times. He was in the habit of using very thin notepaper fortunately, and wrote with a hard, blunt pen. Thus several lines have come out quite clearly. The Brigadier and I were discussing this letter last night and hoping we might find Rachel's address."

Bertillon nodded.

"Yes, Rousseau mentioned it. I have sent him to interview her now. Chanel had, it seems, an appointment with her the evening of his death. But I believe he did not meet her. That would prove the girl Giselle was a much more recent and infinitely more valuable conquest since he preferred to keep the appointment with her. You see how it all hangs together. You have brought your report, eh? What did you discover?"

I repeated what I had already told Rousseau the evening before, giving my Chief a clear resume of the various phases of my work. He listened attentively until I had finished.

"All this definitely confirms what I already knew — the musician was decoyed into the country—to a spot where there are pines and oaks, open fields, and most important of all a pond abounding in that curious spider Argyroneta Aquatica. It is not a common spider as you know, for it spins a web in the shape of a bell in the water, which it uses as a trap. It comes to land, however, at certain periods, and spins a web like a bag, in stunted pines, in which to lay and hatch its eggs. There is a pond near this spot then, gorse in quantity, and beehives and bees.

"We have indications thus that will make it fairly easy to find the place," Bertillon continued. "The assignation at the P. L. M. station gives us an idea of the direction, too, and we are fairly sure the girl he met and with whom he went for a trip into the country is the singer La Tosca. We have no proof, however, that she was concerned in his death. That we shall know with absolute certainty when we have located this clearing in the forest. Remember—dwarf pines, oaks, gorse, and beehives, all to be found not far from a pond containing this somewhat rare type of spider, the Argyroneta Aquatica. There it is then we shall find definite indications of how and by whom he was killed."

"Why do you say that?" I cried, startled. "Surely his trip into the country had nothing to do with his death?"

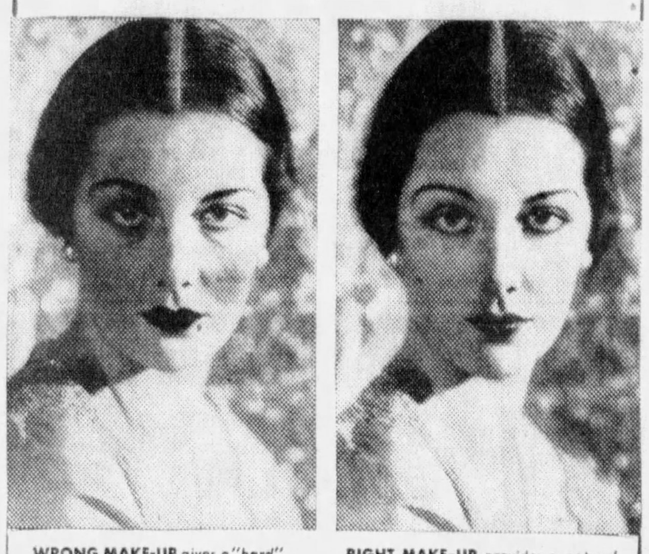
"On the contrary—I am convinced it led to his death!" Bertillon retorted. "Do you recall that his back and shoulders were mottled with green stains as though he had rubbed or pressed forcibly against a log or post of decaying, moss-covered pine wood? His shoulder blades and his hips were bruised and raw, as were also his elbows and wrists. There were several abrasions, too, and numerous resinous pine splinters had torn the skin. As I see it the man had been lashed to a post by a rope about his middle and around his shoulders, and again over his wrists—and don't forget that the stains and the splinters in his back prove that he was naked. All that was part of the fiendish torture."

Bertillon's cold, irrefutable logic could not be gainsaid; there rose before my eyes a vision of Chanel fighting for his life, bound to a post as to a torture stake, his clothes torn from his bruised and lacerated body. This vision was so vivid that I came back to the gray dingy office with a start of surprise.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Women Are Quitting

Old Time Make-Up Shades . . .
for an Utterly New Creation



WRONG MAKE-UP gives a "hard", "cheap" look.

RIGHT MAKE-UP provides a natural seductiveness—free of all artificiality.

These Pictures Show the Difference Between Right and Wrong Make-up

THERE IS NOW a *new* and utterly different way in make-up . . . the creation of Louis Philippe, famed French colorist, whom women of Paris and the Cosmopolitan world follow like a religion. A *totally* NEW idea in color that often changes a woman's whole appearance.

That is because it is the first make-up—rouge or lipstick—yet discovered that actually matches the warm, pulsating color of the human blood.

Ends that "Cheap", "Hard" Look

This new creation forever banishes the "cheap", "hard" effect one sees so often today from unfortunately chosen make-up—gives, instead, an absolutely *natural* and unartificial color.

As a result, while there may be some question as to what constitutes Good Form in manners or in dress, there is virtually no question today among women of admitted social prominence as to what constitutes Good Form in make-up.

What It's Called

It is called ANGELUS ROUGE INCARNAT. And it comes in both lipstick form and in paste rouge form. You use either on *both* the lips and the cheeks. And one application lasts all day long.

In its allure, it is typically, *wickedly* of Paris. In its virginal modesty, as natural as a *jeune fille*—ravishing, without revealing!

Do as smart women everywhere are doing—adopt Angelus Rouge Incarnat. The little red box costs only a few cents. The lipstick, the same as most American made lipsticks. You'll be amazed at what it does for you.

The "Little Red Box" for lips and cheeks

The "Regular" Lipstick

Angelus Rouge Incarnat
By LOUIS PHILIPPE
USE ON BOTH THE LIPS AND THE CHEEKS

Whose Fault?

The Boy or Girl Who Refuses to Eat

"What have I ever done to deserve a child who refuses to eat, and is just skin and bones?" The mother who asks that question might be surprised to learn that she alone is to blame. She knows a lack of appetite is the sign of a clogged system, but does the wrong thing to remedy the condition. A violent cathartic that upsets the stomach pulls down a child like a spell of sickness. It often forms the laxative habit. A more sensible way of regulating children is explained in the column to the right: It's a lucky girl whose mother knows how to regulate her children's bowels without some strong, evil-tasting cathartic that upsets the system and ruins their appetite! Whenever sluggishness coats the little tongue, makes the whites of the eyes a bilious yellow, or a child is headachy and fretful, just try pure California Syrup of Figs. The senna in this fruity laxative is so agreeable to take, so natural in action! Get real California Syrup of Figs at any drug store. The bottle should say 'California'.

Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 14)

Dinorah that set Ellington's temples throbbing. He grew more rapt as the golden voice leaped into the triumphant call of Brunnehilde to her Valkyries, and then turned, without warning, to the crooning plaint of the St. Louis Blues.

Song followed song in an unbroken texture of melody whose pattern shifted constantly while the tissue itself remained intact. Consummate was the artistry with which she caught and held each of her hearers in turn with the songs she aimed at this personality or that, at a light mood or a black one. Not for a moment did she release her hold on them and yet, absorbed as they were by the magic of her voice, none lost his acute consciousness of the singer as a woman.

Not one of the listeners noted the return of Alaric Jones to the saloon, but Sarita Alcobar must have known of it as she deftly wove her enchantments to include him. None knew Cartwright, the radio operator, had entered, nor how long he had been there. It was not until a final high note of unbelievable sweetness and purity had lingered with such a deceptively gradual lessening of vibrancy that no one could have told whether the sound or its fading echoes had ceased that the spell reached its denouement. For some moments the entire group remained immobile, and then, as though emerging from a trance, they returned waveringly to a consciousness of their surroundings.

Braicast started to applaud, but even he was struck by the banality of hand-clapping and sheepishly left off. There was a scurrying in the companionway as a group of half-clad figures melted into the darkness.

"Senora Alcobar," said Ellington simply, "you will never score a more complete triumph."

Lind arose and flung out his hands.

"There's so much a fellow ought to be able to say after an experience like this," he observed, "and so little he can. There were stokers and deck hands out there—white and black and yellow—and they were all getting this, just the same as we were. Not one of them, nor of us, can say a thank you that'll mean anything."

Brenda was gazing into space.

"But none of us will ever forget it," she added.

The singer turned to them.

"Oh, you have repaid me. You make me happy—it is so difficult to learn to sing." Her shoulders drooped in a gesture expressive of years of discouraging toil. "When God gives us voice we must learn. And when we have learned, it is so beautiful"—the dark eyes brightened and a smile teased the glowing lips—"to have you so generous, so appreciative."

"It sure got me," declared Braicast, "and that's a new one for the book. So far as I'm concerned, music is something you boil with onions and serve cold; but I'll tell the world this got to me. Feature capturing a whole ship as easy as that!"

Ellington shot a sharp look at the speaker, stirred nervously in his chair for a moment and rose, turning toward the door. For the first time, then, he became aware that Cartwright was staring at him. He caught sight of a folded bit of white paper to which the wireless operator was furtively seeking to call his attention.

Brushing past Cartwright, Ellington took the paper unobtrusively and, while the others were congregating about Senora Alcobar at the piano, he moved to the opposite corner of the room, where, in the light of a bridge lamp, he swiftly scanned the contents of the radiogram. A look of bewilderment clouded his features and he read the message a second time with greater deliberation. With sudden decision he thrust it into his pocket and straightened.

"Alaric," he called across the room, "ask the steward to serve us. And, by the way, tell Captain Bergdahl and Dr. Valdes I want them both to join us."

As Alaric left, Ellington turned to the group about Senora Alcobar.

"Rather an unearthly hour for champagne, isn't it?" he inquired, shaking off his preoccupation. "But for the life of me I can't think of a better way to mark this event. When you think of the length to which people go to celebrate birthdays and anniversaries, which are after all only matters of the calendar, certainly this day deserves as much by way of special recognition."

"And how!" exclaimed Braicast fervently. "Besides, when ain't it a good time for champagne?"

"And time means nothing here," suggested Senora Alcobar. "Thank the heavens we have no engagements to trouble us, so why should we worry over what the clock says?"

"Even Corrigan would hate to miss this part of the concert," laughed Lind.

"Corrigan?" Ellington's brows went up.

"He's a detective, Dad, and knows all about racketeers and murderers."

"Where has he been all evening?"

"In his cabin, I suppose," answered Lind. "He was here earlier, listening to the radio, but left."

"You mean the very large gentleman who drives me mad with the radio?" asked Senora Alcobar. "You think he would not have cared for my singing? Ah, but I will show you before we reach Puerto de Oro. I will sing him Mother Machree and he

(Continued on Page 21)

DON'T be robbed of YOUTH by UNCONTROLLED COLDS

Far too often, the common cold paves the way for more dangerous diseases—for infections which depress and age the whole body. To preserve youth and vigor, therefore, it is vitally important to keep colds under *control*.

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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 20)

will forget all about that terrible radio."

"Anybody see him go to his cabin?" asked Ellington. "You seem pretty sure where he is."

Lind looked at the speaker thoughtfully.

"Rather an odd thing to ask, isn't it?" he countered. "Is anything wrong?"

Ellington answered hastily:

"No, it just struck me as queer that any of our passengers should have been missing from such a gathering as this."

Lind glanced about.

"There seems to be another, too," he said; then, as a small man, his face pallid as candle wax, stepped into the room: "But here he is now. Mr. Saddler, I'm sorry you have missed a beautiful concert by Senora Alcobar."

The little photographer essayed a wan grin.

"Why didn't somebody tell me?" he asked plaintively. "I was in a deck chair and I must have gone to sleep."

Ellington stepped toward him and started to speak, but further discussion was suspended by the arrival of the steward and a mess boy bearing wine and glasses. They were hailed loudly by Braicast.

"You and the boy may go," Ellington told the steward with a careless gesture. "We'll take care of this ourselves."

"The first toast has to be to Senora Alcobar, of course, and Stan has to give it," decided Brenda. "He gives the grandest toasts," she explained to the others, "just like somebody out of a book where every one says, 'Sir, to you!' and things like that."

"But we'll have to wait until Captain Bergdahl and Dr. Valdes get here," expostulated Ellington. "They missed all the music; let's not cheat them out of the second best stimulant, too."

"Not a bad toast in itself," commented Lind.

"All the same I hope they don't keep us waiting too long," said Braicast.

"They won't. They're probably on their way up here now," Ellington reassured him as he filled the goblets which Braicast quickly volunteered to pass about.

"Here they come now," announced Lind, as hasty steps became audible in the alleyway.

"Alaric, have you seen a ghost?" exclaimed Ellington as Jones and Captain Bergdahl burst into the saloon together. "You're white as a sheet. Where's the doctor?"

"We've just come from his cabin, Mr. Ellington," said Captain Bergdahl with an obvious effort to speak calmly. "Dr. Valdes is dead!"

There was a light crash of breaking glass as Senora Alcobar's goblet fell to the floor and shattered.

CHAPTER VI.

A Conference in the Saloon.

SHAKILY, a trace of panic in his voice, Ellington addressed Captain Bergdahl.

"Was — was it — the same thing?" he asked.

The captain shrugged his wide shoulders.

Luminous Against the Dark Alleyway Outside, Poised by the High Sill, Stood Sarita Alcobar in a Tiger-Lily Frock.

"Who's to say? He was dead when we found him in his cabin. So far as I can learn, nobody had been with him for an hour."

"Could it have been a heart attack?" The suggestion was Lind's.

"No, no!" cried Senora Alcobar passionately. "This was murder!"

With one accord they wheeled, staring. Braicast was the first to find voice.

"Don't take it so hard, lady," he said awkwardly. "This is kind of a shock and all that, but you're taking in an awful lot of territory when you talk about murder." Turning to Captain Bergdahl, he asked: "Was he shot, stabbed or hit on the head?"

"No, just crumpled up on the floor; not a mark on him."

"No blood anywhere?"

Captain Bergdahl shook his head in the negative.

"That don't look much like murder," decided Braicast, "people die of heart trouble sudden, like that." After a pause, he added: "But we can't tell now, because there ain't a doctor left aboard."

Suddenly Ellington strode to the far side of the little saloon and faced the group that was still gathered about the piano.

"I think the time has come," he began without further prelude, "when I must take you all into my confidence and tell you of certain things I am at a loss to explain but which, I am afraid, concern some of us very, very much. Won't you all please be seated?"

Awkwardly, the members of the party took chairs, all but Lind, who, hands thrust into his pockets, rested a shoulder against the ornamental central pillar of the saloon in a slouch that bespoke the trained athlete's complete muscular relaxation.

"Incidentally," Ellington continued, "I think it would be well, before I start, to send for Mr. What's-His-Name, who, with Mr. Saddler here, was unaccounted for during the period in which Dr. Valdes met his death."

Saddler, hunched in his chair and staring at the floor, did not raise his head when the group turned toward him at the remark.

"Corrigan?" asked Lind thoughtfully. "Yes, by all means —although my reason for wishing him here is different from yours, Mr. Ellington."

Lind's words were edged. Ellington responded brusquely:

"We can go into that later. Alaric, please go to Mr. Corrigan's cabin and ask him to join us at once." As the secretary bustled off, Braicast voiced a categorical protest.

"I don't see that there's any law that says we got to stay here," he said belligerently. "I paid my ticket on this ship and if I should happen to want to turn in, that's the very little thing I'll do. What's the idear? Ain't this something that can keep 'til morning?"

"Exactly," replied Ellington.

"You should remember," warned Captain Bergdahl, speaking directly to Braicast but including the others, "that aboard ship the captain's word is law. It is seldom necessary for him to enforce it, but he can do it when he has to."

"'Sall right, Cap," retorted Braicast, "don't get hard about it. And while we're waiting, no use letting this wine go flat. A jolt of something'll help keep me awake."

He tossed off a goblet, refilled it with practised dexterity, returned to his chair and sipped his drink with an air of having washed his hands of the affair.

"Had Dr. Valdes been served anything to eat or drink at any time since he was at supper with us?" asked Lind.

"That is something we can readily determine later," replied Ellington shortly.

"Perhaps. On the other hand, it may be more difficult than you think."

"After you have heard me, I believe you will be inclined to attach less importance to that sort of evidence."

The scuff of loosely fitting slippers prepared the group in some degree for the appearance a moment later of Corrigan. His huge bulk was emphasized by a voluminous dressing gown of what had once been brightly flowered blanket stuff, his usually sleek hair was ruffled, but a newly lighted cigar was cocked at the correct angle above the wide jaw.

"The fella says sumpin's wrong and you want me," Corrigan announced. "What's the trouble?"

"Perhaps," Ellington's voice was acid, "you can enlighten us on that very point."

Corrigan blinked and considered this.

"Yeah," he said ponderously, at length, and stepping into the room heavily, plodded to the nearest settee and eased himself into it.

"I'm listenin'," he said.

"Have you been in your cabin all evening?" demanded Ellington.

Corrigan surveyed the speaker.

"Who wants to know," he inquired, "and why?"

"I object to this sort of questioning," interrupted Lind, "until you have made your explanation, Mr. Ellington. For fear of misunderstandings in the future, let me declare myself now. The rest of us are not your suspects for a third degree. You said you had something to tell. Let's have it, then, and bring out the suspicions later."

Lind moved to the settee and joined Corrigan. The silence following his declaration lengthened and became acute.

"If somebody doesn't say something, or do something, I'll kick my heels on the floor and scream," promised Brenda Ellington.

"I'll say something," announced Captain Bergdahl, his brows lowered and his gaze bent upon Lind. "Do not be so quick to holler before you're hurt, young fellow. Mr. Ellington is the chief owner of this company, and as master of the ship I give him full authority to take charge of this inquiry. Let that be understood."

Stanley Ellington stepped to a card table and brought down his knuckles with a sharp rap.

"This is too serious a matter for anything but facts," he said roughly. "The bald facts are not only that Dr. Valdes was found dead in his cabin a short time ago, but that there was another death aboard this boat earlier in the evening under practically identical circumstances. Furthermore, a similar fate confronts us all. It is for this reason I have insisted we all come together so that the entire situation may be laid before you at once."

Rapidly, the executive launched into an account of what had happened, beginning with the first wireless message signed "M.O.D.," giving full details of the death of McMichael, the helmsman, the circumstances attending it and the second and third radiograms. These he read in order of their receipt by him.

"Now, there's no sense in brushing all this aside as coincidental," he said, "because the chain of events is only too obviously the result of a careful, murderous plan. The first death was that of a member of the crew and when the second message came assuring us the sender was satisfied, because our course had been changed, we agreed it would be useless to alarm the rest of you unless further develements made such a course imperative."

"What makes you so certain Dr. Valdes' death is part of the same business?" queried Lind.

"It was about to bring that out," replied Ellington. "While we have no physician aboard who can determine the cause of Dr. Valdes' death in the absence of any external wound or other injuries, and while there are no witnesses apparently to the manner in which the poor fellow met his end, there are two factors, either one of which would be a sufficient indication for suspicion which, taken together, give grounds for absolute conviction on that score. In the first place, Dr. Valdes was, I am sure, on the threshold of an important discovery concerning McMichael's death which might have solved the entire riddle. He had indicated as much to Captain Bergdahl and myself just before I left him when my daughter sent me word that the concert was about to begin."

"You mean to say he told you what this thing was that killed the sailor?" asked Braicast.

"No, he was very careful not to go as far as that," replied Ellington. "But he did say he thought he would only have to take one step more by consulting some of the books in his baggage. Captain Bergdahl was to go to the hold so that he could get these reference books and Dr. Valdes was to meet us in the captain's cabin after the concert and report his findings. His manner convinced me he felt he could reach a solution and that what he really wanted to do was to check his conclusion by referring to authorities in his books. By the way, Captain, did he get them?"

"Yes, Mr. Ellington. He pointed out a small packing box in the hold and I had a couple of seamen take it to his stateroom. They pried the lid off the box before they left."

"And was he all right then?"

"Absolutely, as far as I could see?"

For the first time since entering the saloon Corrigan removed the cigar from between his lips.

"Send somebody down," he said impassively, "to find out what book he took out. One of the flunkeys. None of us in here, unless we all go together."

He replaced the cigar as though it were the stopper to a vessel which held a small store of words of which he could afford to waste none.

"No need," said Captain Bergdahl. "Whatever happened to

(Continued on Page 22)

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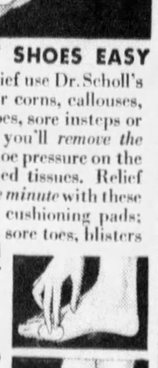

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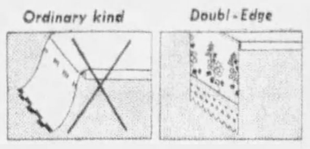

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CARTER'S INK

DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 21)

Dr. Valdes occurred after I left him and before he had taken out a single book. Mr. Jones will bear me out. When we went together to call him and found him dead, the body lay crumpled on the floor beside the berth before the opened box of books, none of which had been removed."

Corrigan gave no indication he had even heard the words, as his eyes, quietly and without animation, moved from one member of the group to another; to Brenda Ellington, nervously twisting a wisp of cambric between slender fingers; to Senora Alcobar, staring at the pattern of the saloon carpet; to Alaric Jones, nodding an affirmative to the captain's statement but apparently too perturbed to speak; to the pale and downcast Saddler; to Braicast, sipping the last of his champagne and apparently trying to look as much as possible like a juryman who is listening to the judge's charge.

"But that is not all," said Senora Alcobar in a low voice. "This poor boy who is dead—Mr. Ellington said there were two things that convinced him the radio messages had something to do with his murder."

"Yes," replied Ellington. "The second is this: Just after Senora Alcobar finished singing, Cartwright, our radio operator, handed me a fourth message. It had been received some minutes before. Cartwright had come here but had waited until the end of the concert so as not to interrupt the music. While the wording of this message was enough to make me anxious, I confess I did not catch its full sinister meaning until Captain Bergdahl and Alaric brought us the tragic news of Dr. Valdes' death."

Ellington fumbled in his pocket, straightening the crumpled bit of paper he withdrew.

"This is addressed simply to Napoc," he continued. "It reads: 'You have chosen to disregard an express warning and to take certain steps in this matter without specific orders. It is you, therefore, who are responsible for what has happend. It is a condition to your safety that you follow implicitly and without further investigation the directions sent you. Your radio operator will listen for further communications from me. Those communications will give you further orders.' The message is again signed 'M. O. D.'"

Laying the radiogram upon the three others, Ellington summed up:

"The conclusion is inescapable that this fourth message refers to the killing of Dr. Valdes because he was on the verge of determining the cause of McMichael's death. I am deeply sorry that none of us, including Dr. Valdes himself, interpreted the third message as a warning against attempting to discover how McMichael died. Had I done so, I would not have permitted him to endanger himself."

"To accept your view," swiftly answered Lind, "we must believe that somewhere off in space there is someone, or something, that knows, not only what goes on aboard this ship, such as that she did change her course, but also what each and every one of us is doing; someone or something that can not only kill unerringly at a distance without leaving a trace, but that could also know Dr. Valdes was about to make a discovery. Such a theory is simply too big a dose for me to swallow. I prefe. to believe—and not on this count alone—that these murders are the work of someone or something aboard this ship." Lind paused to scan the faces about him. "Probably," he concluded tartly, "someone in this room."

"But man," rapped out Ellington, "there was not even anyone aboard this ship who knew what Dr. Valdes was doing."

Corrigan uncorked himself.

"Nobody but you and the captain," he said with an air of finality, and replaced his cigar.

CHAPTER VII.

Accusation.

ELLINGTON wheeled toward the settee.

"Look here, Corrigan," he cried, "do you mean I had anything to do with Dr. Valdes' death?"

"Why not?" retorted Lind before Corrigan could speak. "You did as much for him a minute ago. Consider it from our point of view, if you can. The one man who had the biggest interest in preventing Dr. Valdes from making a discovery was the murderer of McMichael. With the exception of Captain Bergdahl you were the only person who knew the doctor was on the point of finding out something. The one man who is asking us to believe these killings are the work of a super-scientific demon directing a death ray from somewhere outside of this ship is again yourself. The one man here who had the biggest interest in seeing that Dr. Valdes should not reach Costa Blanca—and I can go into details on that score if you wish—is once more yourself. Such being the facts, even you should be able to understand why there are certain objections to letting you take complete charge of this investigation."

"Such inferences might be twisted against any one," Ellington retorted. "Meanwhile, some one must take charge of an attempt to avert the danger, amply attested by two murders, that threatens every one of us."

"Great day!" burst out Braicast. "Ain't there something we can do?"

"If them messages is on the level," Corrigan pointed out, "the safest thing to do is nothing."

"That's right, nothing." Brenda's voice, although low, seemed more distinct than the others in the sudden quiet. "Nothing but suspect everybody else and wonder when your own turn is coming." Her large eyes turned full upon Lind and she added bitterly: "And hear your own father called a murderer."

Lind rose abruptly.

"I made no accusation," he told her gently. "I demand only that Mr. Ellington consider himself as one of us, and no favored one at that." His glance swept the others. "The thing for us to do," he went on, "is to try to reason this thing out. Mr. Ellington and some of the rest of you, perhaps, think we are the targets for a death ray. It is my opinion the killer is right here on the ship. But in either case the thing is not being done idly. There is a purpose in it beyond mere killing. When we discover that purpose, we will have taken a long step toward finding out who is behind it."

"That is very true," agreed Senora Alcobar, "and it will be someone, too, who is not what he seems to be."

Lind regarded the singer intently, as though he detected an inner meaning to her words. The others, unheeding, turned back toward Ellington as the latter spoke:

"That is unquestionably true, and to attack the problem from that angle we must assume there is some reason for preventing the Napoc from making port. Is there anything in our cargo, Captain, that someone might want to keep out of Costa Blanca?"

"Not a thing, sir. It's a general cargo. The biggest item on the manifest is laundry soap. Breakfast foods, canned goods, a few radios, half a dozen automobiles—just things like that."

"How about the crew?"

"Same as usual. We know nearly every man from considerable service."

"Would it be possible for them to know what has gone on?"

The captain scratched his head.

"Rumors travel fast aboard ship, Mr. Ellington. I doubt that the death of Dr. Valdes is known. The men might suspect something wrong about McMichael, although Johnson has done all he can to keep that quiet. Cartwright, our radio operator, is the only one who knows anything, and he has only what he has read in the messages to go on. Both he and Johnson are trustworthy men I have known for years."

"If that is true," began Brenda Ellington uncertainly, as though thinking aloud, "someone here . . ." She left the sentence unfinished on a rising inflection.

"Yeah," agreed Corrigan heavily.

"In other words," Ellington took up the statement, "there is one of us whom someone seeks to keep from Costa Blanca and we are to ask each other who that someone could be."

Lind's chuckle drew all eyes toward him.

"Excuse me," he said, "but the idea came to me we could make a good beginning with Mr. Ellington."

"That is true," agreed Ellington, "although I had not considered being the first until you spoke." He turned to the others. "There are, as Mr. Lind seems to be aware," he continued, "powerful influences which would have a vital interest in keeping me out of Costa Blanca for the time being."

"But, Dad!" exclaimed Brenda.

He smiled at her indulgently.

"It's something you don't know about, Baby," he went on, "and, indeed, it will be rather hard to make it plain to the rest of you. I don't know how familiar you are with Central American politics or economics. But Costa Blanca, as you know, is on the silver standard. The value of silver has recently dropped to an almost unbelievable low level."

"Sure, the depression," agreed Braicast sagely.

Ellington nodded.

"It goes a little farther than that, of course," he continued. "Costa Blanca's present administration, like many others, has had to maintain itself by force against a number of revolutions. This is always an expensive business."

He broke off and glanced involuntarily at Lind, who smiled.

"The treasury of Costa Blanca," he resumed, "was practically exhausted, so that payments were defaulted early this year on bonds that had been issued years ago for harbor improvements at Puerto de Oro to develop export trade. Ordinarily such bonds are refinanced by a new issue, but the world-wide depression has made this impossible. You couldn't get enough money on new bonds to pay the cost of printing."

"And believe me," supplemented Braicast fervently, "what they soak you to print those fancy stock certificates is plenty. I ought to know."

"Quite so," agreed Ellington. "However, being under a very real necessity to replenish its treasury, the cabinet of Costa Blanca and President Diego Maria Pabalon have negotiated privately for funds that will be adequate to tide them over this emergency. The loan is to be made by the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company, of which I am the head. Unfortunately, the news of the proposed loan has leaked out. It is always difficult to keep matters of this sort secret and the demagogues of Costa Blanca are seeking to make capital of the situation by inciting the mob against our loan."

"But why should they want to keep us out of the country when you're going to lend them money?" asked Brenda indignantly.

"Unscrupulous people will seize upon any pretext for rousing the rabble," replied her father, "and they know that if this transaction can be broken up or even delayed for as much as a week or so, the Pabalon government will be practically bankrupt and helpless. This they could certainly accomplish if they kept me from landing by forcing our ship to return to the United States after a few days of aimless drifting. Or," Ellington hastily amended, "so they think."

Lind took a step forward.

"Doesn't it strike you," he said, "that if a crowd of guerilla revolutionists could send out death rays wherever they wished, they would turn the first one on President Pabalon? He's the baby they're after, isn't he?"

"And make a martyr of him, I suppose," countered Ellington. "That's the very thing they would not do. They want him destroyed politically. To do that they must keep him alive."

"If that is true," returned Lind, "Dr. Valdes' death completely blows up your theory as to the general identity of the assassins."

"What do you mean?" cried Senora Alcobar.

"Mr. Ellington knows," replied Lind. "If he doesn't, he ought to."

Ellington nodded soberly.

"There is unquestionably something in that," he admitted.

"Hey, ain't the rest of us in on this?" demanded Braicast.

"That's just it," continued Lind. "You've only been in on part of it. Mr. Ellington has not told the whole story."

"There are certain details, of course," the executive broke in suavely, "which have no bearing on the present situation, and I do not propose to discuss them because they are confidential. If you are so sure of your ground, Lind, why don't you supply the information?"

"Why not?" agreed Lind cheerfully. "The very coconut palms along Dorado Beach know that the Trans-Caribbean Fruit Company did not agree to lend President Pabalon's government any large sum of real dollars out of the pure goodness of its heart. They also know just what concessions the Trans-Caribbean is to get in return. And that's not half, because they know that once the Trans-Caribbean has those concessions, the Gulf Stream Shipping & Banana Company might as well start to peddle fish for all the business they're going to be able to do with the fruit trade in Costa Blanca. They'll be frozen out completely, and no company the size of the Gulf Stream is going to sit still and wait to be choked to death as long as there is something they can do about it. Keeping you out of Costa Blanca, Mr. Ellington, would be a swell way for them to stay on the map. It might even give them an opportunity to do some wiping on their own account."

He resumed his seat beside

(Continued on Page 23)

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FATED TO BE AN OLD MAID?
LOTS OF HAPPINESS, PEG!... SAY, YOU'RE THE FOURTH GIRL FROM THE OFFICE TO HEAR THE WEDDING BELLS THIS YEAR!
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GOSH, I HOPE BETTY TAKES THE HINT FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST WORKED WONDERS FOR MY SISTER.
YEAST CLEARS SKIN

WHY BETTY LOOKS LIKE A FOLLIES BEAUTY! SUCH A WONDERFUL SKIN!
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Cartwright Is Dead, Sir!

By Hugh Baker

(Continued from Page 22)

Corrigan. "Not that I'm trying to alarm you, you understand," he added.

"You don't," Ellington assured him. "You couldn't alarm an intelligent child of five with such a bedtime story as that. Our competitors are not murderers. And as long as you've brought up the subject, suppose you continue then and tell us why anyone should seek to keep you from reaching Costa Blanca. You needn't go too far back, for I have information already on some of your career. I refer to the Estrada campaign against Zelaya and your tardiness in joining the Ferrar revolution. Are you ready to say why anyone would try to keep you out of the country?"

"Of course," Lind accepted the challenge composedly. "You and the entire Pabalon administration have a stake in keeping me out of Costa Blanca. While the people of that country have no interest whatever in the business rivalry of the Trans-Caribbean and the Gulf Stream companies, they know perfectly well that if either crowd should get a monopoly, their independence as a nation, such as it is, would be at an end. They would be sold out, body, boots and breeches, to the winner, which in this case would be the Trans-Caribbean. Their only recourse is to overthrow Pabalon.

"So they plan a revolution. You know it, and there's no harm in telling these ladies and gentlemen. My trade is fighting and," Lind glanced apologetically at Brenda Ellington, then grinned, "sometimes I think it consists of getting licked." The grin faded as he concluded, the words clicking sharply, "You and Diego Pabalon must halt that revolution to carry out your purpose. Both of you know this would be easier if you could prevent me and what I bring from reaching Costa Blanca."

"And then, admitting this, you have answered yourself on another point," snapped Ellington. "For if it were I—as you chose to suggest a few moments ago—who were responsible for these deaths, why should I not have killed you for a warning, instead of the helmsman, or even Dr. Valdes?"

Lind shrugged his shoulders. "Opportunity, in all likelihood," he replied. "Mind, I put no stock in death rays. The helmsman, you say, was alone on the bridge for a moment. Dr. Valdes was alone in his cabin. I have not been alone at any convenient time and place, and what is more I shall try not to be alone or careless as long as I am on this ship."

"Perhaps you exaggerate your importance," retorted Ellington. "Meanwhile, let us extend the inquiry. I think my daughter and my secretary may well be left out, since they are with me and the reasons for obstructing or delaying my entry apply to all the members of my party, of course. How about you, Corrigan?"

The detective did not bother to remove his cigar but spoke around what was left of it.

"I'm going down to get a guy who'll be stretched when I bring him back," he said. "Is it like he'll have flowers on the doormat for me, or would he be glad to keep me away? Besides which, he has killed three people I know of and wouldn't mind a few more."

"That would be a motive, true enough," admitted Ellington, "but he would heardly have the means to carry out such a scheme."

"In your hat," said Corrigan. "Dough can get you anything and he's got plenty."

"That brings up the old objection," Lind pointed out. "That he could get what he wanted simply by killing you instead of innocent bystanders; unless, of course, my theory that these killings are the work of somebody aboard ship is correct. You would be decidedly more of a handful to take on than little Dr. Valdes."

"In any event," interrupted Ellington, "someone certainly has desperate reasons for keeping Corrigan out of Costa Blanca. Let us see what Mr. Braicast has to offer."

"Me?" said Braicast. "Nothing. That's all I can offer, nothing a-tall. Nobody's got no reasons for keeping me out unless they hate trick mustaches, ventriloquist mouth pieces, magic card decks and the rest of the novelties I sell enough to put you on the spot for it. Our house ain't mixed up in politics or bananas, and there's so few of us in the business we can afford to live and let live without giving our competitors what the boys handed Legs Diamond."

"It's rather a relief," said Ellington with a wry smile, "to find there is one person among us who. . ."

"He lies! That man lies!"

Senora Alcobar sprang to her feet and stood poised, the ostrich plume in her right hand extended toward Braicast like the fatal wand of a divining witch in some savage tribal ceremony. The singer's words rushed forth pell mell:

"It is not true what he is telling you. Every word he has said is lies! Higenio Valdes would have kept this man out of Costa Blanca if he could and that is why Higenio Valdes is dead."

She turned her fury full upon Braicast, who seemed dumfounded by the suddenness of her flashing attack.

"I do not know about sailors who are dead, but you—you are the man who killed Higenio Valdes."

In the hush following Senora Alcobar's dramatic accusation the rhythmic hiss of sea spray as the freshening waves raced along the Napoc's steel sides from cutwater to counter was clearly audible within the saloon.

"Lady, if you wasn't. . . Look, I can't tell you you're nuts. . . but no foolin', lady, you got me wrong. You got me mixed up with two other fellas."

Braicast's throat tightened and seemed about to burst his collar. A deep red overspread his face. He opened his mouth to speak again but no words came.

Ellington turned to Senora Alcobar.

"It would hardly be fair, Senora," he suggested, "not to tell us more fully what you mean. You have made a charge of murder against this man and you owe it to him, to us and to yourself to give the basis for this charge."

The singer sank upon the flowered chintz cushions of the chair from which she had risen and for a moment covered her face with jeweled hands. The black eyes were filmed with unshed tears when she raised them.

"It does not mean to you what it does to me," she began. "I loved him like a little brother. I love his family and it is I who will have to tell them. He was the only son and—" there was something almost feline in the glare of hatred she turned once more upon Braicast—"it will be most terrible for you when they learn you have killed him."

"But I'm telling you I never even knew the Doc," protested Braicast vigorously. "I never said two whole words to him in my life."

"And did you never," suddenly asked Senora Alcobar, "speak two words to Rafael Dularon, either?"

The shot went home. As though an electric current had stiffened his muscles, Braicast snapped rigidly upright in his chair.

"You see," she cried to the others, "seller of novelties and trinkets!" She freighted the words with infinite scorn.

Braicast relaxed.

"And if I do know this other bird," he said warily, "that's my business. My private business, see?"

Corrigan uncorked himself with deliberation.

"If that private business has something to do with killing people, buddy, it ain't gonna be near so private as you think. Let's hear what the lady's got on her mind."

Senora Alcobar flung out her hand in a helpless sort of gesture.

"I will try to tell you," she said, "although I think you do not know the way families are in Costa Blanca. Those of Valdes, Alcobar and my own are of the old stock. We do not take names lightly. My husband's and Higenio's families hold large estates in the plains of San Benito and they are almost like a little kingdom. In the old times when such large estates meant great wealth in themselves, the families of Valdes and Alcobar have given to Costa Blanca statesmen and jurists and scholars and artists. But the times have changed. The great families, many of them, are land poor. Crops cannot be sold. It does not pay to work the mines. Then we hear of what they call the black gold, the oil that comes out of the ground. There is much land in San Benito where it is believed oil may be found.

"It is in this way that our families come to an understanding. Together, under the new oil laws, they file the claims to exploration rights in this territory—denouncements, they are called. And they find a great pool of petroleum which lies under a point where the two estates meet and where the public land that has been denounced borders them."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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CHILDREN NOW TAUGHT AT HOME TO KEEP GUMS HEALTHY—WITH MASSAGE

Even a Child needs to be Guarded against Tender Gums, say Leading Authorities

"Johnny, did you clean your teeth?" has almost completely disappeared from a mother's repertoire, thanks to teachers and to mothers themselves! From the time a child can walk, he hears so much about **clean teeth** that he is almost ashamed **not** to brush his teeth.

But Johnny is now finding out that brushing his teeth is only half of what he must do to keep them clean and bright! He goes to school and learns that his gums must be massaged, too. And if he forgets to follow up on this lesson, along comes mother, who gives him a fresh lesson in gum massage!

If we ate coarse, crunchy foods, dentists say, we would have little need of gum massage. But we all eat soft, creamy well-cooked foods nowadays, and these soft foods fail to exercise the gums. The tissues become sluggish and flabby. Tenderness often appears, and you begin to find "pink" upon your tooth brush.

Many dentists suggest cleaning the teeth with Ipana, and immediately afterward, massaging a little more Ipana into the gums. Ipana is excellent for tender gums because it contains ziratol.

Keep your gums firm and healthy, with Ipana and massage—and the chances are that you will be safe from gum troubles like gingivitis, pyorrhea, and Vincent's disease. Your teeth will be brighter—and they will be safer.

Home care of the mouth, say authorities, should certainly include massage of the gums—with Ipana Tooth Paste. Make care of the gums a part of your daily care of your teeth. Do your part against "pink tooth brush."

Already this young mother is teaching her son the habit of gum massage, with Ipana. She's making sure that when he grows up he'll have sparkling white teeth and healthy gums.

Bright Teeth, Firm Gums, with
IPANA TOOTH PASTE
and Massage

Read this Glorious News about Gray Hair!

1 Now, with this new method, it's simplicity itself to bring color to gray streaks. Just empty a little powder into a water glass.

2 Pour a little of Mary T. Goldman's water-white liquid over the powder, mix the two—and behold, you are all ready.

3 Apply it to the hair. Just comb it through the gray and you are *through*. When the hair is dry, the gray is gone. So *simple*. So *easy*. So *quick*.

A Startling New Development now makes coloring gray hair no more trouble than a manicure! No more costly than a jar of good face cream! Yet it transforms gray hair with youthful lustre. *We invite you to* **TEST IT FREE** *on a single lock from your hair. In 10 short minutes you can prove every statement in this advertisement. Read this unusual news. Then mail the coupon and find real freedom from gray.*

The new Mary T. Goldman's brings you a startling development that completely answers the question—"What can I do about my gray hair?" Now, in an unheard of short space of time, you can transform the gray into youthful lustre and loveliness.

You can start this morning and before evening every trace of gray in your hair will be gone. You can do it easily, quickly, yourself at home. No expert beauty operator will be needed. Nor do you need any experience whatever. No "skin-test" is required. This method is SAFE. Medical authorities have pronounced it harmless to hair and scalp.

This new method offers a tremendous saving in time, bother and money. Just the three simple steps above are necessary. That is all! No mess—no fuss—no fears. No delay or waiting except for the hair to dry. You merely apply it and before you could finish reading a good book, your hair will show the results you wish.

Color imparted by Mary T. Goldman's has the warm lustre of nature's own. No matter what the natural color of your hair, whether black, brown, auburn or reddish, or blonde, Mary T. Goldman's new method blends with the natural shade so evenly that detection need never be considered. It will not wash out—fade with time, nor rub off on clothing and linens. You can wave or curl your hair just as always.

We want you to know for yourself how remarkable is this new Mary T. Goldman's for Gray Hair. It was developed by a leading scientist who conducted special research to evolve it. His results place the question of gray hair coloration on an entirely new plane. You are not asked to take our word for it, nor to believe a single statement in this advertisement without a fair, free trial.

If you will send us the coupon below, we will supply you absolutely FREE with a sufficient quantity in an unmarked package to test on a small lock snipped from your hair. You need not pay a penny nor risk a thing. Without any cost, with practically no effort, you can find a simple way to free your hair forever from the slightest tinge of gray.

If you prefer, your druggist or department store can supply you with the full-sized bottle for the complete treatment. It carries a money back guarantee.

Mail the coupon now. The day you receive your FREE Single Lock Test Package, you will realize that your gray hair problem is ended for good.

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✓ CHECK COLOR OF HAIR ✓

☐ BLACK ☐ MEDIUM BROWN ☐ AUBURN AND REDDISH
☐ DARK BROWN ☐ LIGHT BROWN ☐ BLONDE

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Ham for Economy Meals and Easter Menus

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

HAM may be called the universal meat, because Winter and Summer it offers its rich spicy flavor and economical values to the family or guest occasion alike. Easter, festival of Spring, returning flowers, and new activity in the household, chooses ham as its typical meat. The Easter Breakfast is not complete without its special ham dish, while Easter Monday Luncheon may also feature ham in a dozen interesting and delicious ways.

A whole ham is one of the most excellent buys for any family. Rightly divided and cut by the dealer, it will provide cuts suitable for baking, broiling, boiling and utilizing in the countless "made dishes" which only ham achieves with so much flavor and richness.

Shaped like a large pear, a whole ham should be divided as follows:

Butt (rounded end or aitch)—suitable for braising, frying, boiling with vegetables.

Center slices—most choice for steaks and all slicing, hot or cold.

Shank (straight end) boiling with vegetables, all made dishes.

Always ask the dealer to slice the center cuts on the bias, or diagonal, since this method gives more slices, and permits the best arrangement of meat and fat. Because it has been smoked, ham keeps better than most meats. It should be kept in a cool dry place, not necessarily the refrigerator which often tends to absorb too much of its moisture. If kept in a damp place, ham sweats and is more likely to develop mold and lose flavor.

A whole baked ham is a kingly dish, and if the family or party is numerous, no better dish can be selected for the Easter dinner. A good ham does not require any overnight soaking. Choose a 10 to 12-pound ham, wash, and place in deep kettle. Cover with hot water. Bring water to simmering point, and cook, just below the boiling point, allowing 20 minutes to the pound. Do not overcook. Cool in water in which it was cooked.

Another method is to cut down this parboiling by about one-half. Then place ham in roasting pan, and cover sides with a spice mixture, rubbing into the flesh well. Fill pan ¾ full of either cider, sugar syrup or part grapejuice, and baste frequently during the 2 to 3-hour period of cooking in a slow oven (300 degrees F.). Raisins, prunes, or pineapple are other suggestions with which to baste ham.

The smaller and less expensive ham butt may be baked in a similar manner, and is more suitable to the small family. Parboil, and remove all rind. Place in casserole or deep baking dish and pour over canned pineapple juice or prune juice. Bake moderate oven, basting frequently. Thicken sauce, add a small quantity of plumped raisins, and serve sauce over ham.

Another suggestion for the ham butt is to rub the surface with 2 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 teaspoons powdered cloves and one teaspoon mustard. Add ¾ cup finely minced green peppers and rub them also into the ham. Baste often.

Ham steak or ham slice can be served in many variations, and makes an excellent family dinner. Ask to have a slice ½-inch thick cut from the center cut. With this as a foundation the variation is to be found chiefly in the sauce used on the slice. Here are a half dozen preferences:

Ham Steak with Oranges: 1 thick ham steak, 2 cups rich milk, 2 oranges, sliced thin, ½ cup or more brown sugar, 6 whole cloves. Place steak in glass platter, or shallow baking dish. Cover with orange slices in which cloves are stuck. Pour over milk and sprinkle with sugar. Cover, baste often, and bake moderate oven 350° F., 45 to 60 minutes.

Ham Steak Mock Duck: 1 thick ham steak, 2 tart apples sliced thin; dressing made of stale bread, salt, pepper, sage, and ham dripping. Place steak in shallow baking dish. Spread with well blended dressing. Cover top with sliced apples. Cover, baste often, and bake moderate oven 1 hour. (Add additional water if necessary while cooking.)

Ham Steak with Lima Beans: 1 thick ham steak; 1 cup dried lima beans, soaked and boiled; ½ cup chili sauce; 1 cup milk. Have beans well drained, and mix with chili sauce. Place steak in shallow dish, lay in beans, and pour over milk. Cover, cook moderate oven 45 minutes.

Planked Steak Slice: 1 thick ham steak; 4 small red apples, cored and baked whole; 4 small green peppers stuffed and baked whole; mashed potatoes; 1 cup canned pineapple juice. Place steak on wooden steak board and broil 10 minutes on one side, basting several times with fruit juice. Remove plank and arrange vegetables alternately around ham which has been replaced, broiled side down. Return all to oven and broil 8 to 10 minutes or until brown and vegetables well heated. Spread with butter and garnish with watercress.

There are many hostesses, however, who like to indulge in more sophisticated dishes, especially for their Easter luncheon or entertainment during the holiday week. For them ham offers many choices in fritters, timbales, Newburg dishes, etc. **Ham Fritters** may be economically prepared from the boiled butt or ham shank, ground fine in the meat grinder. One cup finely minced cooked ham, ⅔ cup rich milk, 1 beaten egg, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1½ cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt. Combine beaten egg and milk with melted butter and the dry ingredients to make a medium batter. Add minced ham. Drop in large tablespoons into heated cooking oil. Fry each fritter about 2 minutes. Serve each fritter on a ring of pineapple which has been heated very hot. Pour over spoon of hot fruit syrup.

A timbale is a dish some housewives shy away from in the belief that it is difficult to make. On the contrary, timbales are small souffles or custards which can hardly fail to come out delicious. They look much more elaborate than they are, and thus are a guest dish at low cost. Try these tempting ham timbales:

Ham Timbales: ¾ cup minced cooked ham, 4 well beaten eggs, ½ cup water or milk, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon onion juice, pepper and paprika. Have timbale molds (or custard cups) buttered and hot in pan of hot water. Blend beaten eggs with seasonings and liquid. Add minced ham and blend well. Divide mixture into cups. Cover with greased paper. Bake moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes until firm. Serve at once.

Croquettes are favorites with women, especially for a luncheon dish. Croquettes are easily fried in neutral cooking oil, and if made properly are more wholesome than many usual fried foods.

Ham Croquettes with Asparagus: This is a most Springlike or Eastertime combination, very simple and extremely delicious: Two cups hot mashed potatoes, 2 eggs well beaten, 1½ cups minced cooked ham, 2 tablespoons rich milk, salt, pepper, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper. Combine all ingredients and shape into balls or cones. Roll in fine bread crumbs, dip in beaten egg, then roll again in crumbs. Set to chill. Fry in heated cooking oil. Make a rich cream sauce or Bechamel sauce and have hot. Arrange croquettes on hot platter with heated asparagus around it. Pour over hot sauce and serve at once.

There are other social occasions for the Easter holiday when all that is required is a snack, a canape, or some form of open-sandwich to offer with liquid refreshments. Here again, ham scores, for no other meat so lends itself to use with mustard, mayonnaise and other relishes and appetizers. For the bridge-tray, the late supper, or the tea table, these ham snacks will tempt both eye and appetite:

Ham Canapes: Three-quarters cup finely minced cooked ham, ¼ cup mayonnaise, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 small sweet pickles minced, 3 stalks celery minced. Combine all well into smooth paste. Spread on rounds or triangles of buttered toast. Press yolk of hard-cooked egg through fine sieve and sprinkle over canape.

Piquant Canapes: Two tablespoons chopped pimiento, 2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles, 4 tablespoons chopped celery, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise. Combine all these relishes. Add to minced cooked ham in proportion desired. Spread on small pieces of toasted bread, garnishing with strips of green pepper and whole olive slice in center.

It seems almost unnecessary to add that the ham shank has, in its humble way, equal possibilities for flavor and favor in the family's eyes. Boiled ham shank and greens is a favorite dish; ham shank and peas and other dry legumes, has been a soup standby for years on end; lentil soup made with a ham shank, for example, or dried lima bean soup and ham shank, giving the utmost nourishment with least cost.

Few cooks realize the endless possibilities of pork, limiting themselves to the universal pork chop or an occasional roast. But there are many other cuts and methods of cooking which should be familiar, because they are delicious and economical. A little outline of the most favored selections may not be amiss.

An entirely different use of spareribs comes from the Chinese who know their pork if any people do! This method requires that they be divided into pieces 2 bones in width. These pieces are then well seared on both sides. To the bones is then added one cup tomato juice, the juice of a can of pineapple, together with the pineapple fruit cut into neat dice. Add one green pepper minced and cook in a covered kettle over slow fire 1½ hours. Then thicken gravy, season, and serve with hot boiled rice.

The pork pie is not new, being a staple of Dickens' England where its rich heartiness is constantly mentioned in his books. A modern version of the Cheshire Pork Pie is as follows:

Cheshire Pork Pie: Three pounds lean fresh pork from the shoulder, and cut into thin strips. Pastry. Sliced apples. Butter, one cup cider, salt, pepper, mace. Line glass baking dish with crust. Put in layer of pork and season. Cover with layer of apples and sprinkle with sugar. Repeat, having top layer apples. Dot with butter, pour over cider and cover with a thick pastry crust. Cut slits in the top, brush with beaten egg and bake moderate oven 1½ hours.

A French variation of the Pork Pie is another recipe well worth trying for a Sunday dinner:

French Pork Pate: Three pounds pork shoulder hock, biscuit dough. Medium head cauliflower, 2 cups tomato pulp, 2 teaspoons salt, pepper, 3 whole pepper corns, sprig thyme. Cut hock in small pieces, roll in flour and brown in hot fat. Cover with hot water and cook slowly one hour. Line glass baking dish with biscuit dough. Add meat and cauliflower broken in sections and parboiled. Add tomato pulp and seasonings. Cover with top crust and bake moderate oven one hour.

The fresh ham should be cooked in the oven on a rack in a roasting pan always with moderate or slow heat. The pocket where the bone was removed may be filled with sausage stuffing or an oyster stuffing, which tastes particularly good if the meat is to be sliced cold. When so stuffed, whole, the fresh ham is often called "Mock Turkey."

A boned fresh ham treated with a sour vinegar dressing is the familiar sauerbraten, also made with beef. Soak 3 days before cooking in 2 quarts vinegar, 2 medium onions sliced, 1 dozen whole cloves and 1 tablespoon salt. Turn in the liquid several times a day and roast in the liquid using a deep kettle as for pot roast.

Again, as the Chinese have found out, pork combines excellently with celery, green peppers and similar watery vegetables. It goes with noodles, macaroni and rice better than with potatoes. It lends itself to sour-sweet treatments the best of any meat. Acid fruits are its perfect complement, so that apples, cranberries, prunes and pineapple are invariably served with it.

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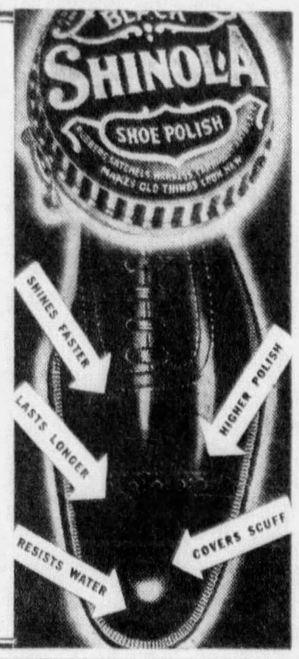

Vivacious New York hostess, Mrs. Jay F. Carlisle, Jr., says:

"I prefer it to mayonnaise"

yet it costs less!

MRS. JAY F. CARLISLE, JR., a brilliant and popular hostess, is noted in smart circles for the fine food she serves. Her photograph and statement above, regarding *Kraft's* Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, appeared in New York newspapers.

HARRY: Who's the good-looking girl? Isn't that your friend Peggy Carlisle?

CHARLOTTE (reading): "'I prefer it to mayonnaise,' says this noted hostess, after tasting Miracle Whip Salad Dressing"...

CHARLOTTE: And if Peggy Carlisle says so, it's true! She knows her food!

HARRY: Bet even Mrs. Carlisle couldn't make me eat salad. I'll be home in time for the party tonight . . . 'By! . . .

MADGE: How pretty your table looks, Charlotte! You're a brave girl—giving these men salad.

CHARLOTTE: I've got a new dressing—Miracle Whip! Men love the flavor—a combination of mayonnaise and boiled dressing.

HARRY: I'm after more of that gelatin stuff! Lots of dressing please! What *is* it, old dear?

CHARLOTTE: I say it's salad! Harry, you're converted at last. And Miracle Whip gets the credit this time!

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Kraft's
MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING

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Recipes Readers Request

Egg Balls.

PRESS 2 hard cooked egg yolks through sieve, add ⅛ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and ½ teaspoon melted butter. Mix thoroughly with just enough raw egg yolk to make of consistency to handle. Shape in small balls, roll in flour and delicately fry in a little butter. Serve in consomme or mock turtle soup.

Lemon Flavored Cake.

WASH and cream ⅔ cup butter, add 1⅓ cups sifted sugar gradually and blend well. Add grated rind of ½ lemon and mix thoroughly. Mix and sift 2⅔ cups sifted flour with 4 teaspoons baking powder and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Add alternately with ⅔ cup milk to the butter mixture. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in buttered and floured layer cake pans. Put together and cover with walnut maple frosting or with brown sugar frosting.

Brown Sugar Frosting.

PUT 4 unbeaten egg whites, 2 cups light brown sugar (firmly packed) a pinch of salt and ½ cup water in top of double boiler. Beat with an egg beater until thoroughly mixed. Then set over rapidly boiling water and continue beating with egg beater for 7 minutes or until mixture will hold its shape. Add a few drops flavoring and about 1 cup broken nut meats. Spread on cake.

Ice Box Parker House Rolls.

MIX 2 cups boiling water, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon salt and 4 tablespoons butter or lard. Let stand until lukewarm. Then add 2 yeast cakes (dissolved in 4 tablespoons lukewarm water and mixed with 1 teaspoon sugar). Add 2 well beaten eggs, and when thoroughly mixed add 4 cups sifted flour (use standard measuring cup). Beat well and add 4 cups sifted flour. Mix well but do not knead. Put in a greased bowl, cover and place in ice box. About 3 hours before using rolls remove a part of the dough from ice box, shape as desired, brush with melted butter and place on greased baking sheet. Let stand in warm place until light. If the house is very cold, place a pan of very hot water in a closed cupboard with the rolls and the warm steam will make them rise nicely. Bake in a medium oven about 20 minutes.

Vegetable Salad Suggestions.

PLEASING combinations are: (1) Mix cooked green peas, asparagus tips, diced carrots and sour cream mayonnaise. Serve on crisp lettuce. (2) Endive hearts on crisp lettuce with minced chives and French dresing. (3) Mix sliced tomatoes and sliced raw or cooked cauliflower with savory French dressing. (4) Mix diced cooked beets, riced hard cooked eggs and minced mild onion on romaine or escarole with Spanish mayonnaise. (5) Mix cooked green peas, sliced string beans, diced cucumber, minced Bermuda onion and French dressing. Serve on crisp salad green. (6) Mix sliced tomatoes, sliced cucumbers, onion and green pepper rings with French dressing or tomato mayonnaise to taste. Serve on lettuce or other salad green.

MR. RUSSELL JOHNS, of Chillicothe, Ohio, writes:

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Suggestions From Our Readers

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Lemon Surprise Cakes.

CREAM ⅓ cup butter and add 1 cup sugar gradually. Beat in 4 well beaten egg yolks. Mix and sift 2 cups sifted pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add alternately with ½ cup milk to the first mixture. Flavor with a few drops lemon juice. Pour into 2 greased and floured layer cake pans and bake in a moderately hot oven, or at about 375 degrees, for 20 minutes. Turn out on wire cake cooler and when cold put together with lemon cream. May be baked in muffin pans, split when cold and filled with the lemon cream.

Lemon Cream.

MIX 4 tablespoons flour, ⅛ teaspoon salt and ½ cup sugar and add to 1½ cups scalded milk, stirring constantly. Cook in top of double boiler until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Pour gradually over 2 slightly beaten eggs. Return to double boiler and stir until egg is set. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice and the grated zest of ½ lemon.

Banana Cake.

MIX and sift 2¼ cups sifted cake flour, 2¼ teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Sift 3 times. Cream ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sifted sugar and beat well. Add 2 well beaten eggs and beat thoroughly. Add sifted flour mixture alternately with ¾ cup milk. Flavor with a few drops vanilla. Turn into two buttered and floured layer cake pans and bake in a moderately hot oven, or at about 375 degrees, for about 25 minutes. When cold cover bottom layer with sliced ripe bananas. Over this pour favorite frosting. Place second layer on first and cover top and sides with remaining frosting.

Favorite Frosting.

COMBINE 2 unbeaten egg whites, 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar, a pinch of salt and ¼ cup water in top of double boiler. Mix well. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat constantly with a rotary egg beater for 7 minutes or until stiff enough to hold its shape. Remove from water, add a few drops vanilla and spread.

Dream Cake.

BEAT 10 egg whites until frothy. Add 2 rounding teaspoons cream of tartar and beat until stiff. Add 1¼ cups sifted sugar gradually, and when well mixed fold in 1 cup sifted cake flour (sifted again 3 or 4 times). Fold in 10 stiffly beaten egg yolks and add ½ teaspoon flavoring. Turn into ungreased angel cake pan and bake in a moderately slow oven, or at about 300 degrees, for about 1 hour. Invert on wire cake cooler and let stand until cold. Then remove from pan and sprinkle with powdered sugar or cover with boiled frosting or favorite frosting. Decorate with tiny silver candies.

Individual Baba with Fruit.

CRUMBLE 1 yeast cake into ¼ cup lukewarm water or milk. Mix well and add enough flour to make a dough. (Have ready about 2 cups of sifted flour.) Knead this dough into a smooth ball, cut a cross on top, half way through the dough and drop the ball of dough into a bowl of lukewarm water. Butter 1 dozen small fluted molds and dredge the butter with finely chopped blanched almonds. To the rest of the flour (remaining from the sifted flour) add 2 beaten eggs, 2 tablespoons sugar, ⅛ teaspoon salt and grated rind of ½ lemon. Add ½ cup and 2 tablespoons soft (but not melted) butter. With the hand beat until the mixture is smooth. Then add 2 eggs, one at a time, and continue beating each time until smooth. Beat in ¼ cup sliced citron, ½ cup seedless raisins and ¼ cup sliced candied cherries. Turn the mixture into the prepared small molds. Let stand in warm place until very light. Bake about 20 minutes. Have ready a sugar and water syrup flavored with a few drops vanilla. When the babas are baked invert them on a large dish and pour the syrup over them. Turn them in the syrup until it is all absorbed. Serve hot or cold.

Sugar Syrup.

BOIL 2 cups sugar with 1 cup water until it forms a thin syrup. Cool and add 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Apricot Baba.

BUTTER a large mold holding about 1 quart (I like the Turk's head mold) and then sprinkle generously with finely chopped blanched almonds. Fill with the baba dough mixture, made as above omitting all the fruit. Let stand until very light and bake in moderate oven until thoroughly done. Turn from mold and pour over apricot sauce.

Apricot Sauce.

PRESS 1 can apricots (fruit and syrup) through fruit press. Add 1½ cups sugar and cook for 5 minutes. Use hot.

Mock Turtle Soup.

CLEAN and wash 1 calf's head. Soak 1 hour in cold water to cover. Cook until tender in 3 quarts boiling water, salted to taste, to which vegetables have been added. Remove head; boil stock until reduced to 1 quart. Strain and cool. Melt and slightly brown ¼ cup butter, add ½ cup flour and stir until well browned. Pour on 2 cups good brown stock and stir constantly until creamy. Add head stock, 1 cup strained tomato pulp, 1 cup of diced meat from head, and juice of ½ lemon. Simmer 5 minutes. (The vegetables and seasonings cooked with the head may be varied but I use 4 or 5 cloves, ½ teaspoon peppercorns, 6 allspice berries, 2 sprigs thyme, ⅛ cup sliced onion, ⅛ cup diced carrot and a stalk of celery. To the finished soup add diced Royal custard and egg balls or forcemeat balls for garnishing. (Some hotel chefs add a little Maderia wine for flavoring, but I do not like the flavor. You may like it, however.) Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Royal Custard.

BEAT 1 whole egg and 3 egg yolks slightly, add ½ cup well-seasoned consomme, ⅛ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. A suggestion of nutmeg may also be added. Pour into a small buttered tin mold, place in a pan of hot water and bake gently until firm. Cool, remove from mold and cut in fancy shapes.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit Juice, Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Toast, Marmalade, Coffee.	Fruit, Plain Omelet, Bacon, Rolls, Coffee.	Fruit, Whole Grain Cereal, Graham Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs on Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Raw Potato Pancakes, Bacon, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Scrambled Sausage with Eggs, Toast, Coffee.	Fruit, Cereal, Poached Eggs, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Small Sausages, Maple Syrup, Hominy Fritters, Grapefruit Salad, Rolls, Prune Trifle, Tea.	Spaghetti Italienne, Fruit Salad, French Dressing, Sponge Cake with Marshmallow Pepperment Sauce, Tea.	Boston Baked Beans, Mustard Pickles, Raisin Brown Bread, Fruit Trifle, Cocoa.	Mexican Corn Custard or Baked Macaroni, French Rolls, Jellied Prunes, Hermits, Tea.	Scalloped Oysters, Savory Relish, Rolls (Ice Box), Spring Fruit Salad, Saltines.	Vegetable Soup, Corn Sticks, Stewed Rhubarb with Bananas, Tea.	Roast Chicken with Dressing, Cream Gravy, Spiced Dried Peaches, Mashed Sweet Potatoes, Buttered Broccoli, Ice Cream, Delicate Cake.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Emergency Soup, Roast Beef, Franconia Potatoes, Relish, Buttered Beets, Creamed Celery, Cream Puffs with Ice Cream Filling.	Roast Lamb, Buttered Beans, Mint Jelly, Browned Potatoes, Apple Pie.	Tomato Juice Cocktail, Salmon Loaf or Steamed Fresh Salmon, Yellow Sauce, Boiled Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Upside Down Pineapple Cake.	Old-Fashioned Irish Stew (Lamb left from Tuesday), Steamed Pudding in Melon Mold, Tutti Fruitti Sauce.	Sword Fish Steaks, Sliced Lemon, Delmonico Potatoes, Green Peas, Celery Hearts and Sliced Carrots (Lengthwise), Favorite Blanc Mange.	Meat Loaf (Beef, Veal and Pork), Brown Mushroom Sauce, Noodles, Fried Egg Plant, Cucumber and and Tomato Salad, Old-Fashioned Chocolate Rolls.	Welsh Rarebit, Fruit Salad, Left-Over Delicate Cake with Mystery Sauce, Hot Fruit Punch.

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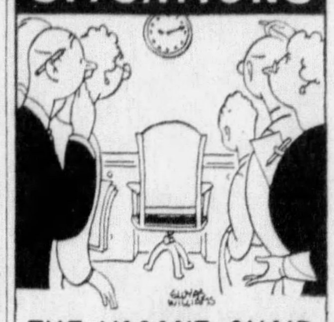

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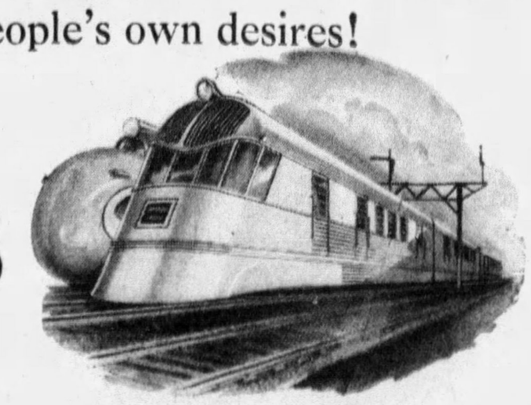

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